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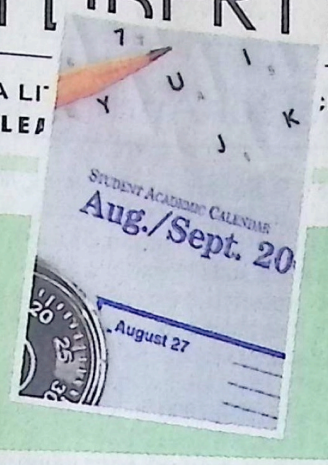

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West High's "Mr. Basketball" Wyatt Lohaus honored by Iowa Newspaper Association.
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Slow down, lighten up

Weight, speed limits imposed on Mehaffey Bridge

By Lori Lindner
North Liberty Leader

JOHNSON COUNTY– Cars should travel a little slower across Mehaffey Bridge now, and big trucks will have to detour around it until a new bridge is complete.

The Johnson County Secondary Roads department placed a weight embargo on the bridge and reduced the speed effective March 11, due to too much movement as cars were driving over the bridge that is currently under construction.

"It was determined during one of the four cross beam concrete pours that the steel beams on the existing bridge, while traffic was driving over the bridge, was flexing to the point where they could touch the support forms for the new bridge beams," said County Engineer Greg Parker. "We need to minimize flexing."

Therefore, the gross weight limit of eight tons and new speed limit of 25 mph will remain in effect until the new bridge is open to traffic. Temporary signs are posted to remind travelers to slow down, or in the case of heavy trucks, turn around. Permanent signs will be coming soon, Parker said.

The Iowa Code allows county supervisors to impose weight restrictions on secondary roads, typically for a period of 90 days. Chip seal and oil seal roads are most susceptible to damage, and late February through early May is the most common time for embargoes to be in effect.

"Typically when the roads are coming out of a hard ... ways to minimize damage by reducing the loads. This can be invoked for a maximum 90 days per calendar year to allow the road to heal itself."

The county engineer is allowed to issue special permits for individuals who demonstrate a need to move market farm, farm feeds or fuel for home heating purposes, and whose vehicles might exceed the weight limits on embargoed roadways. Operators of overweight vehicles on restricted roads without a permit risk prosecution. Options include using alternative routes, or breaking loads into smaller units.

The existing Mehaffey Bridge over the Iowa River between Solon and North Liberty is nearly 50 years old. In 2012, the bridge–while still safe–was declared structurally deficient, and was recommended for replacement. The replacement bridge is being built around the existing span in phases, to minimize inconvenience to the public.

er. "Our structural engineer determined that speed and weight had to be reduced to frost, they are susceptible to severe soft spots," Parker said. "We monitor our road-

Bridge embargo:
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Slight decline in tax rate for CCA taxpayers

Board looks at FY15 budget

By Chris Umscheid
North Liberty Leader

AMANA–The board of directors of the Clear Creek Amana Community School District (CCA) discussed the district's budget in a work session preceding the regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 12, at Amana Elementary.

"There could be changes to the total numbers," board secretary Lori Robertson said, "but there will not be changes to the proposed tax rate."

The district proposes a tax rate of $15.27 per $1,000 taxable valuation, down from the current rate of $15.31. Taxpayers outside of Amana will be assessed $15.06, as Amana residents pay a $.20 levy for the community library, which is part of the elementary school.

The impact on the tax levy was a key argument in the campaign for the district's $48 million bond referendum, which passed in February. The bonds, which will be sold in two parts, will pay for a parcel of land on the east side of Tiffin to build a new elementary school, planned to open in the fall of 2015. Also, an expansion of the middle school in Tiffin should be completed in fall 2015. An expansion is planned for the high school in 2016, including additional classrooms and a practice gym. Amana Elementary will see heating, ventilation and air-conditioning (HVAC) improvements as well as an upgrade to the building's electrical system.

Throughout the campaign, district administration and bond supporters stressed that the tax levy would not increase, and used it as a selling point, making the reduction welcome news. The district continues to see not only an increase in its student population, but also in property tax revenue. In 2013 the district took in $9,599,051 in property tax and anticipates $11,227,382 for 2015.

With the increase in students, which necessitated the construction projects, the district also will see an increase in state funding. The state funnels money to school districts with a standard amount on a per-pupil basis. CCA has seen the total, based on annual certified enrollment in October, rise from $7,879,879 in 2013 to a re-estimated $8,775,534 for 2014.

Re-estimated figures take into account additional expenses incurred, or revenue anticipated through June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

The district expects to receive $10,169,718 in state aid for 2015.

Overall, the district ex-

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Yoga instructor and owner of Sweet Feet Yoga Dana Robinson leads a group of preschoolers in yoga poses and movement exercises during a Saturday morning story time. (photo by Lori Lindner)

Stretch and bend, read and enjoy

Library brings yoga into Saturday story time

By Lori Lindner
North Liberty Leader

NORTH LIBERTY– Yoga is known for its physical, mental and spiritual benefits. It can increase strength, facilitate flexibility and reduce stress.

At the North Liberty Community Library, it is also helping kids get more out of books read at story time.

Youth and Teen Services Librarian Melanie Harrison and Circulation Library Emily O'Sheridan-Tabor came across the idea when attending a library conference last fall.

On a recent blustery and snow-packed day in February, yoga instructor and business owner Dana Robinson, of Sweet Feet Yoga in Coralville, visited the Saturday morning story time group to show them some yoga moves.

This wasn't a typical yoga class;

Story time yoga:
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Rettig looks toward another county term

By Lori Lindner
North Liberty Leader

JOHNSON COUNTY– While Janelle Rettig already believes she lives in the best place on earth, she won't stop trying to make it better.

Rettig has announced her intent to run for re-election to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors this November. Appointed in 2009 to fill the vacancy left by the passing of supervisor Larry Meyer, Rettig was then elected to the seat in a 2010 special election, and re-elected in November of the same year.

"Some people think I've already served two terms because I've been through two elections," she joked.

Rettig was involved in local and countywide issues long before being elected into office, so many of the decisions she faces as a supervisor are topics familiar

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Breakfast is served:

Breakfast burritos will have you roaring for more April 5

NORTH LIBERTY– The North Liberty Lions Club's second annual Burrito Breakfast will be held Saturday, April 5, from 8-11 a.m. at the North Liberty Recreation Center. This breakfast will coincide with the Spring Craft Sale that takes place the same day. Tickets for the breakfast cost $5 each and includes two breakfast burritos filled with sausage, eggs and cheese (condiments on the side), along with milk, coffee and juice. Tickets can be purchased at the North Liberty Community Library information desk or from any North Liberty Lions members. Jumbe, the club mascot, is a kids' favorite and is sure to be there, so mark your calendars and plan to stop by to show your support and enjoy a burrito.

Tiffin FD, First Responders pancake breakfast coming April 6

TIFFIN– The Tiffin Volunteer Fire Department and First Responders will hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday, April 6, at the fire station from 6 a.m. until noon.

The money raised by the firefighters and first responders is used to purchase protective safety equipment, medical gear and even fire trucks.

The Tiffin Volunteer Fire Department provides services to Union Township, Clear Creek Township, and the City of Tiffin, an area consisting of nearly 56 square miles, including 10 miles of the busiest interstate highway in the country. Last year, the organization's 24 members responded to 235 alarms.

WEEKEND WEATHER:

Saturday: MOSTLY SUNNY
High: 52° - Low: 42°

Sunday: SUNNY
High: 65° - Low: 47°

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Bridge embargo

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and allow traffic to flow as consistently as possible for the duration of the project. Emergency closures of short duration may be necessary as the project progresses.

Parker said the most recent construction timeline received from the contractor indicated that the project will be completed in November.

"As you know, this has been a difficult winter, with unusually cold temperatures which has slowed down the contractor from completing some tasks," Parker explained.

A public meeting will be scheduled sometime in early May to discuss updates on the Mehaffey Bridge replacement, as well as the Mehaffey Bridge Road paving project that will take place this summer. This will be a joint project public meeting with the City of North Liberty, Parker said, but no date has been set.

CCA budget: Reading set for April 9

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pects to take in $71,202,580, down somewhat from the re-estimated 2014 amount of $85,533,369. However it is significantly more than 2013's actual income of $46,270,582.

On the expenditure side of the ledger the district expects to spend $14,800,000 in instructional costs, up from the 2014 re-estimated total of $13,315,000. Instructional costs includes teacher salaries and costs related to educating the students. Transportation costs have also gone up due to rising fuel costs and the addition of bus routes. CCA expects to spend $1,450,650 for fiscal year 2015, up from the 2014 re-estimated amount of $1,260,650.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for Wednesday, April 9, at Clear Creek Elementary in Oxford at 7 p.m. The board will vote on whether or not to approve the budget later that evening.

Also on the agenda for April 9 is a public hearing on an amended FY 2014 budget. Robertson explained the amendment is necessary to account for changes through June 30, and is required so that the district does not exceed its spending authority.

Instructional spending has changed from $12,255,000 to $13,500,000 because of additional staff hired due to increased enrollment, and a change in account coding by the state Department of Education (DOE). Some computer purchases the district made this year had to be budget coded as instructional rather than technology due to a reinterpretation by the DOE.

The largest jump from the original 2013-2014 budget is $32,000,000 under total other expenditures, which increased from $13,213,824 due to costs associated with refunding (refinancing) outstanding general obligation bonds and the pending new construction. While ground has yet to be broken on the construction projects, the district has bills to pay related to design work and the actual land purchase, necessitating the change.

Robertson acknowledged she added in some wiggle room to the amended budget, and superintendent Tim Kuehl noted, "we err on the side of high expenditures and low revenues."

NL Community Library receives technology grant award

NORTH LIBERTY– The State Library of Iowa is pleased to announce that the North Liberty Community Library has recently received a Library Technology Grant Award of $1,600 to purchase two laptop computers dedicated to career development. Patrons 18 years old and older can use these computers to build resumes, conduct job searches, take proctored exams and more.

The State Library of Iowa awarded 63 technology grants to 97 Iowa libraries from funds allocated by the Iowa legislature during the 2013 session. More than 194 grant applications were submitted representing 255 libraries. Grant awards range from $804.98 for a single library with a single project to $13,499 to a group of nine libraries in one county. The projects must be completed by June 30, 2014.

"All the winning applications made a strong case for how the use of technology would improve the lives of Iowa citizens," said Marie Harms, state library consultant and grant coordinator. The awards are evenly distributed throughout the state and awarded to all sizes of public libraries and a few academic libraries.

"The applications proved that there is a great need to add, upgrade and replace all sorts of computers and other equipment in the libraries," said Harms. "By using roughly half of the funds allocated to the state library, the impact on the equipment, programs and services offered by Iowa libraries will be profound."

"We are thrilled to be awarded a technology grant to help us provide this additional service to our residents who are seeking employment, advancing their careers and working to continue their education," said Interim Library Director Jennie Garner. The library currently works with staff at IowaWorks to help job seekers in the community.

Johnson County deputy, North Liberty EMTs save a life

NORTH LIBERTY– On Wednesday, Feb. 5, the North Liberty Fire Department awarded three Life Saver Certificates of Merit to Deputy Chris Langenberg of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, EMTs Captain Dan Dolezal and Firefighter Lynn Burleson.

Johnson County Deputy Chris Langenberg and North Liberty Fire Captain Dan Dolezal receive a Life Saver Merit Award presented by North Liberty Fire Chief Eric Vandewater. Not pictured is North Liberty firefighter Lynn Burleson, also a recipient of the recognition. (submitted photo)

First responders were called to a residence in Madison Township on Dec. 31, 2013, for a patient in cardiac arrest. Deputy Langenberg was first on-scene and used an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) to successfully administer two life-saving shocks to the patient. Firefighter EMTs Dolezal and Burleson assisted with CPR and established an airway before the arrival of Johnson County Ambulance Service paramedics. The patient was transported by AirCare helicopter to the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics. "It was a real team effort from everyone involved," said Deputy Langenberg. Early CPR, a quick response, and the availability of an AED led to the positive outcome. The general public is encouraged to learn hands-only CPR by contacting the American Heart Association or your local fire department for more information.

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The restaurant at 650 W. Cherry St. in Liberty Center off Highway 965 will donate a portion of its proceeds from

Tiffin egg hunt to be April 12

TIFFIN– The City of Tiffin will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt at City Park, located at 809 E. Marengo Rd. (Highway 6), on Saturday, April 12, at 9 a.m. (with a rain date of Sunday, April 13, at 9 a.m.) There will be 500 candy and toy filled eggs hidden for the children to find. Please plan on visiting the City of Tiffin and letting your child enjoy this free Parks & Recreation event.

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Prize money left unclaimed after redemption deadlines goes into the lottery's prize pools for future games, so it will be used to pay prizes, just not prizes that have expired. On the lottery's website at www.ialotterycom, there is a current list of unclaimed lotto prizes of $10,000 or more.

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The restaurant at 650 W. Cherry St. in Liberty Center off Highway 965 will donate a portion of its proceeds from meals served that night to The 1105 Project, a campaign to pay for renovations at 1105 S. Gilbert Ct. in Iowa City, where four Johnson County nonprofit agencies are now sharing the space.

The 1105 Project is a collaboration of the Crisis Center of Johnson County, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, the Free Lunch Program, and the National Alliance on Mental Illness. The North Liberty City Council recently donated $10,000 to the campaign to help avert a construction loan that could impact agency services, which include helping hundreds of North Liberty residents struggling with hunger, domestic violence, mental illness, or a personal or financial crisis in the past year.

For more information about the project, or to donate, visit http://the1105project.com.

Sign up now for Babe Ruth baseball

NORTH LIBERTY– Registration is open for the Babe Ruth baseball league for children ages 13 through 15 and 16 through 18. Interested parties can register on line at www.nlbr.org. Registrations are also available at North Liberty and Coralville Recreation Centers. For more information, contact the league at nlcbaberuth@yahoo.com.

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For more information, contact the City of Tiffin at 319-545-2572 or visit the city's web site at www.tiffin-iowa.org.

Order new SHARE package by April 11

NORTH LIBERTY– NOrth Liberty SHARE is a food buying group that specializes in bringing the best quality food at unbelievable prices. Through SHARE'S unique food network, money is saved by stretching your grocery dollar.

The Best Value Package includes a wide assortment of frozen meats, fresh fruits and vegetables and convenience foods at a savings of up to 50 percent off retail prices. Additional meat packages and specialty packages are also available. The SHARE program is volunteer-run and the only requirement to participate is to do a good deed for someone else. In February, North Liberty participants volunteered a total of 170 hours.

The best way to truly understand SHARE is to participate. Visit the website starting April 1 to see the SHARE menu for orders in April. Orders are due by April 11, for a pick up date of April 26.Order forms and menus are available at the North Liberty library. Order online at www.shareiowa.org or call Carmen, the local contact, at 319-626-3455.

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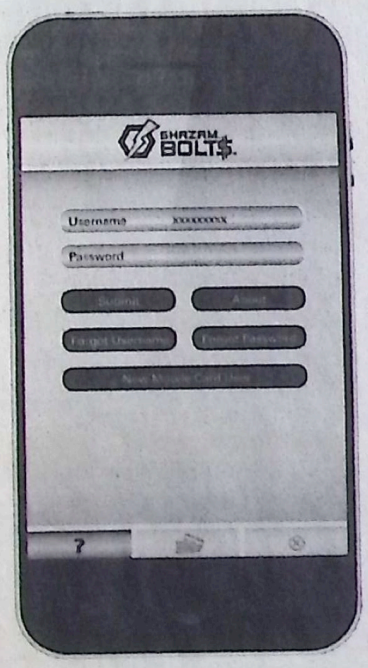

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YOUR THOUGHTS

Relay for Life at UNI

My name is Lindsey Meskimen. I am a currently a senior at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), studying elementary education. I graduated from Prairie High School in 2010, and I call Ely my hometown. I am writing because I am involved in a huge event here at UNI that helps fight cancer. It's called the American Cancer Society Relay for Life of UNI.

All year long we raise funds and awareness to fight cancer and then on April 11 and 12, I will campout and walk laps in the McLeod center for 12 straight hours to show my support to fight cancer. Local cancer survivors and their loved ones will join us so we can celebrate their fight. We also remember the loved ones we have all lost to cancer with special ceremonies.

This is the 12th year the Relay for Life of UNI has been taking place on campus, and every penny we raise goes to the American Cancer Society to fund cancer research, education and prevention, and cancer patient support programs. Last year this event raised over $85,000.

I hope you can support the Relay for Life by making a donation. I really would appreciate the support of my hometown as I try to raise at least $1,000 or more. If you would like to help support me in my efforts to fight cancer, please go to relayforlife.org/uni and on the right hand side where it says donate, enter my name to support this cause.

You can also mail in a donation, just be sure to write a note along with the donation with my name on it and explain it's for the Relay for Life of UNI. Checks are payable to the American Cancer Society.

You can mail any donation to: Lindsey Meskimen, 1000 Vista Rd. Ely, Iowa 52227.

Thank you for considering making a donation to help fight cancer. If you have any questions, please call the local American Cancer Society at 319-234-0990. Go Panthers.

Lindsey Meskiman
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Never become complacent

Any more, regardless of the paper you subscribe to, at most given 15 minutes you have scanned and read the articles– well hey, I'm a slow reader. In fact, I fall into the dinosaur category at 76, with no car, computer, cell phone or whatever newbies (gadget-wise) that are new on the market. Although considered in my twilight years, I find a certain joy in life; why not, there still are freebies– sunrise, sunset, nature on the Macbride five-mile trail from the recreation center parking lot (we should be through the snow by June certainly), people (observation) as well as wildlife.

Now when I speak of wildlife, I'm not touting the dilemma that Gov. Terry Branstad faces opening up our state to medicinal marijuana or expansive use as have Colorado and Washington State with their recreational expansion– leading to heroin and cocaine. You say, "come now, we are adults and we won't abuse marijuana– going back– even before my time– from 1920-1933– the 18th amendment was in place until it was eliminated. What it did was prohibit consumption, manufacturing and sales of alcoholic beverages. Now that is how Templeton Rye illegally produced in Templeton/Manning came about and moonshine (had nothing to do with spooning between man and woman) produced illegally and sold the same way. Now having opened up the legalization, we never open the newspapers and read of OMVI's (come on now).

Are we all wet?

food for thought

Milli Gilbaugh

I remember being told I was "all wet" when I was completely mistaken about something– as when I was positive that there was, somewhere down there around Tennessee or Arkansas, a state named Dixie. People talked about it as if it were a state; there were even songs about it. It took a lot of proof to convince me that I was totally wrong. I'm not sure where the expression "all wet" came from, but my dictionary includes "badly mistaken" as a distinct and specific use of the term. Perhaps it's related to the expression "wet behind the ears," meaning that someone is as innocent (uninformed) as a newborn baby.

It has been estimated that Americans spend about 12 billion dollars a year on bottled water. About half of that water is tap water (granted, it has been purified but it's still tap water.) Purified water, by definition, is tasteless and while people claim they choose it because of its taste (or lack thereof?) most people can't tell the difference between bottled water and the water that comes out of their own faucets when subjected to a blind taste test.

We are accustomed to having hot and cold running water in our homes; we take it for granted; we waste a lot of it; we wash our clothes, our cars, and ourselves with it and let the faucet run while we brush our teeth. We cook with it, keep our lawns and gardens green with it, swim and play in it. And some of us actually drink it; and wonder why others spend all that money just to have it served up in plastic bottles to the tune of 12 billion dollars a year. What few times I've been given bottled water, I've detected a faint but definite "plastic" aroma or taste in the water. Some of you may argue that that's impossible and it is only my imagination. Maybe, but I'd argue right back that your conviction that bottled water tastes better than tap water may be only your imagination, so we are at an impasse.

Aside from the taste issue, and the news that bottled water is no healthier than tap water from properly managed municipal water plants, we have the matter of that 12 billion dollars. How does the cost of the bottled water stack up against the cost of an equal amount of tap water? The amount of water we each drink in a year must certainly be a very small percentage of our total water use, considering all the other things we do with it.

Most of the cost of that bottled water has to be in the bottling, shipping and merchandising of it. The actual water itself surely can't be very costly. I suppose that, if everybody suddenly quit buying bottled water, a lot of jobs would be lost; from the people who purify and bottle the stuff, to the ones who truck it from the plants to the stores, and the retail employees who take your check and the carry-out boys who put it in your car for you. And then there's the plastics plant that manufactures the bottles and the printers who make the labels, and the agencies that handle the advertising. A lot of jobs seem to be involved, but I suspect a lot of those people (probably most of them) buy bottled water themselves, but if they didn't, maybe they wouldn't need those jobs in the first place.

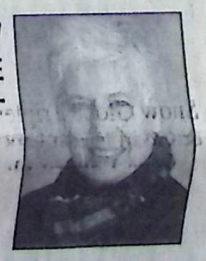
I can think of a few circumstances where I might buy bottled water, not because I think it is somehow better than tap water, but because of its convenience. It would come in handy during emergencies or disasters such as storms, fires, earthquakes or other things that cut off my supply of safe tap water. It would be a convenience when traveling, camping, or venturing into territory where safe tap water might not be available. But rather than the expense of bottled water, I could fill my own containers with water from my kitchen faucet before setting out, and have the luxury of the water I am accustomed to, like the taste of, and that I know is safe to drink.

A long time ago, we bought distilled water for specific things, such as those newfangled steam irons that came on the marked in the late 1940s. Distilled water has nothing going for it except pure hydrogen and oxygen– no flavor, no health benefits. Unlike some of the bottled waters of the past, like Vichy water and other mineral waters that were touted as having nearly magical qualities to heal everything from acne to hemorrhoids, they were often unpleasant in both taste and odor. Some of the less objectionable ones became quite popular and, through innovative advertising and sheer audacity, took on the cloak of luxury and exclusivity. Several years ago, someone pointed out to me that the name of a certain bottled water from France spelled "naive" when read backwards. I guess that says it all.

Building a strong middle class

CAPITOL COMMENTS

by Sally Stutsman
IOWA HOUSE



As your representative, my top priority, along with my fellow House Democrats, has been to build a strong middle class from the ground up. Two bills are moving through the legislature that will help middle class families.

One proposal will make it easier for parents to work and go to school at the same time to help them upgrade their workforce skills and land a good-paying job. [illegible] state of Iowa offers [illegible] ways the film connects to our area and the ways in which local families have been impacted by the [illegible] recession and recovery. I spoke about how my job in

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Concerning another topic entirely, the CR Gazette on Tuesday, March 11, brought up a complaint about the words from the Old Testament to the Bible (23rd Psalm) and good heavens an image of Jesus on the bucket of the CR Fire Department's 100-foot aerial ladder truck. Now that was on the "bucket list" to ponder. We seem to be dismissing any reference to God– as on coinage, "In God We Trust." I suppose even the addition of "under God" added some years after the Pledge of Allegiance had been recited without the addition made to it. Perhaps we could hark back to the use of creator in place of the reference to God, but then as stated in the very old, obsolete and I suppose to some critics of the US of A– Declaration of Independence (Congress, July 4, 1776) "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness– that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among, men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whatever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them most likely to effect their safety and happiness, prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes.... We need to stop and reflect are we being properly taken care of by those elected persons– the president of the U.S. on down. To protect our rights, afforded in this document, are you vetting them properly. Never become complacent.

Respectfully submitted,

Tim T. Evans
Solon

Vote for Lisa Green-Douglass

Please vote for Lisa Green-Douglass for Johnson County Board of Supervisor in June. I have known Lisa for many years. She is hard working and an excellent listener. I know she will support public safety and work to find compromise when opinions differ.

Lisa has been involved in training several of my co-workers at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office in a program called Spanish for Cops. She understands the needs of public safety.

Lisa is a supporter of developing a Crisis Intervention Team in Johnson County. A solid program that can help use our resources better when law enforcement goes out to deal with someone in crisis and struggling with mental illness.

Early voting begins April 26. I hope you will go out and Vote for Lisa Green-Douglass.

Lonny Pulkrabek
Iowa City

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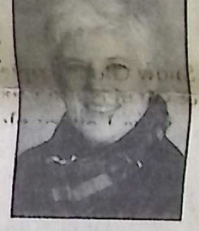
by Sally Stutsman
IOWA HOUSE



As your representative, my top priority, along with my fellow House Democrats, has been to build a strong middle class from the ground up. Two bills are moving through the legislature that will help middle class families.

One proposal will make it easier for parents to work and go to school at the same time to help them upgrade their workforce skills and land a good-paying job. At the moment, the state of Iowa offers child care assistance for working parents also going to school; however, the rigid requirements make it difficult for many families to qualify. The Democrats want to expand the program statewide, but Republicans want to expand child care assistance in only four of Iowa's 99 counties. It is disappointing that Republicans have chosen to help only a small portion of the state's population. If we want parents to get jobs and be self-sufficient, this is one of the ways we can help them accomplish that.

Another idea supported by Democrats is the expansion of the child and dependent care tax credit. By expanding the credit, working families who have kids will have more money put in their pockets. Since Iowa has one of the highest rates of two-parent working families in the country, these ideas will help us grow Iowa's middle class and build a highly-skilled workforce. These two ideas put forth by the Democrats will grow Iowa's middle class and build a highly-skilled workforce. Since this is a priority, we should find the money to fund it. A strong Iowa is dependent upon a strong middle class.

SF 2311, an act relating to human trafficking offenses, was passed in the House on Wednesday with 97 yes votes. Human trafficking is an abominable offense and we must do all that we can to protect our minors from sexual exploitation. This is a good bill and will make our state safer.

On March 13, I had the opportunity to take part in a film screening and panel discussion hosted by the North Liberty Community Pantry. The film was "American Winter." After viewing the film, the panel discussed the ways the film connects to our area and the ways in which local families have been impacted by the great recession and recovery. I spoke about how my job in the legislature is related to the film and how it impacts our community. All of us who attended thought the film was thought provoking and well done.

This past week of session started off with the celebration of St. Patrick's Day on Monday. The morning's prayer was offered by Grace Mulherin, our guest from the Irish Parliament in Dublin. She had a good speech about the meaning of St. Patrick's Day and Ireland's relationship with the state of Iowa. I hope she can come back here again next year. Also on Monday, I welcomed Penny Jenn of Oxford and Nicki and Kaylee Paulsen of Southern Iowa City to the Statehouse. We climbed up to the Capitol dome, my first trip up there. The view of Des Moines met the expectations of all of us.

I had two shadows this past week and it was a delight to host them. University of Iowa sophomore Laura Neuzil met with me on Monday and Tuesday. She is originally from Tiffin and she is interested in environmental policies and the legislative process. Kristi Keast also came to shadow me as part of the 50/50 in 2020 project. Members of the Johnson County Farm Bureau Mark Ogden and Erik Furmeister joined us for a photo in the House chamber. Also visiting were Kathy Ford and Brian Sojka for MS Day on the Hill.

On Thursday, we wrapped up the week with a legislative breakfast hosted by the Iowa Association of Regional Councils. I met with executive director of the East Central Iowa Council of Governments. It was a pleasure to connect with him again, as we had worked together during my time on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Please contact me with your questions and concerns about the legislature. Also, keep an eye out for information about my upcoming legislative forums.

Sunny Arizona Walkin'

brian fleck

Sabra and I are spending a couple of weeks in sunny Arizona. Before her stroke, we planned to go on a Habitat For Humanity build in El Salvador followed be a week in Belize. Best laid plans often go astray, however, and we spent the time in a hospital instead.

Sabra is well on the road to recovery although her energy and strength are diminished. Like always, warm, sunny weather invigorates her (and me) so we decided a trip here was in order.

Thank God for the ghost money.

Because of her injury, she was told not to fly for six weeks so we took the Southwest Chief instead. We boarded the Amtrak train in Fort Madison and spent the next 28 hours rolling to Flagstaff, Ariz.

We both loved the ride. The scenery is spectacular as you chug through the backyards, back doors and back country of our great land. The seats are big, comfortable and– unlike airplanes– are not mandatory. Besides your own assigned seat there are also seats in a dining car serving delicious meals, a club car vending snacks and beverages and– our favorite– an observation deck with a half-dozen small tables.

At first you might think six tables each suitable for four persons isn't much for a train with several hundred passengers, but it is the paucity of that which makes it so much fun because it forces strangers to sit together and interact.

At least I love it. You can take the journalist out of Iowa but you can't take it out of the Iowan. I love interviewing strangers.

The first people I met were also my favorites– a family of Pennsylvania Dutch traveling from their home to Mexico for medical treatment. There was a mother and father in their 70s, and a daughter and son-in-law in their 40s. The older couple had 10 children and 80 grandchildren. They all were happy as larks looking out the window for cattle and animals. The daughter was especially good at spotting coyotes, or so it seemed. One of us needed better glasses as she kept pointing them out while I could never figure out what she saw.

The rest of her clan had the same trouble and began teasing her a bit. "That ain't no coyote," the patriarch of the family would say. "That's a spot on the window." Nevertheless, I enjoyed her childlike enthusiasm. I'd like to visit the area and plant a few rubber snakes and maybe a stuffed coyote for her, and other's, viewing pleasure.

If I do, I'll leave an orange hat nearby.

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OBITUARIES

Lavonne Boddicker

LaVonne Boddicker, 73, of Washington, D.C., formerly of Newhall, passed away unexpectedly of natural causes on March 5, 2014.

LaVonne was born at home in rural Newhall on June 16, 1940, to Carolyn Davis and Leo Boddicker. She graduated from Newhall High School in 1957. She attended Mount St. Clare Junior College in Clinton and graduated magna cum laude from Viterbo College in La Crosse, Wis., in 1961. She taught in elementary schools in Iowa and Illinois for seven years, after which she worked at the University of Wisconsin-Madison library and then attended classes at the University of Minnesota for a librarian degree.

LaVonne moved to Washington, D.C. to work for the Department of Science and Technology and subsequently, the U.S. Library of Congress, from which she retired from her librarian career in 2002. She was a member of St. Matthew Cathedral parish in Washington, D.C. and was a very charitable person.

She was preceded in death by her parents; siblings Marilyn Scheib Freytag, Vincent Boddicker and Charlotte Boddicker; niece Angela Scheib and nephew Adam Boddicker, both in childhood. She is also survived by her sisters Janice (Harold) Duncalf, Newhall; Rita (Ron) Johnson, North Liberty; Lola (Dick) Jacobi, Waterloo; Diantha (Nolan) Zadra, Cedarburg, Wis.; and Rosalie (Bob) Jahn, Dubuque; sister-in-law Pat (Jim) Russell, Des Moines; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was held March 22 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Newhall. Burial was at St. Patrick and St. Paul Cemetery, Watkins, following Mass. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Paul's Catholic Church in Newhall or the American Heart Association.

John Kottman

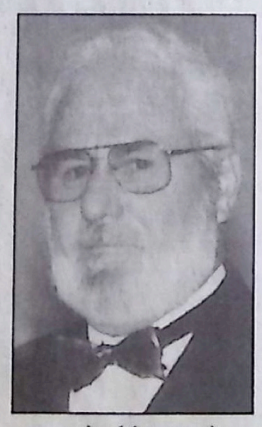
John Kottman, 88, died peacefully Thursday, March 13, 2014, at the Solon Care Center surrounded by his family. Funeral Services were held March 17 at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Jennifer Lutz officiating. Graveside committal with military honors was conducted at Memory Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to Zion Lutheran Church or to the Metropolitan Opera.

John was born March 30, 1925, in Hampton, the son of Elmer and Dorothea (Bokemeier) Kottman. He was a graduate of Sheffield High School and received his bachelors, masters and PhD from the University of Iowa. John served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in Italy from 1944 until 1946, and was a top turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator. On Aug. 21, 1949, John married Helen Carroll at the First Presbyterian Church in Atlantic. John was a professor at the University of Iowa in the School of Journalism and the College of Business. He was a gifted teacher and was honored by business students as their outstanding professor for two years in a row. John retired in 1987.

He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and a charter member of Christ the King Lutheran Church. John was a gardener and landscaper, planting over 127 trees and bushes on their acreage. When he was in the military in Italy and his comrades were in the bars John would attend the opera. He loved the opera, especially cherished the sounds of Verdi, Wagner and Puccini. Most important to John was his family. John is survived by his wife Helen and their two sons, Steven John (Carol Hartman) Kottman of Solon and James Richard (Genie) Kottman of Cedar Rapids, two grandsons Sean and Christopher Kottman; his brother Richard of Ames; two nieces Tracey (Kevin) Wood and Camilla Kottman; great nephew Jonathan Wood; and Anne Kottman of Ames. He was preceded in death by his parents and daughter-in-law Karen. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.lensingfuneral.com.

John "Jack" Loucka

John "Jack" Loucka, 78, of North Liberty, passed away on Friday, March 21, 2014, at the Parkview Manor in Wellman. Graveside services will be held at a later date in the Lone Tree Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established at the funeral home in memory of Jack. Online condolences may be sent to the Loucka family at www.lewisfuneralhomes.com.



John R. Loucka was born on May 27, 1935, in Lake Geneva, Wis., the son of Charles and Marjorie (McClure) Loucka. He graduated from Cable High School in Cable, Wis.. Jack served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. On June 7, 1980, Jack was united in marriage to Sherry Krouth in Iowa City. He was a plumber for Bill's Plumbing and Heating and then worked for Mercy Hospital as plant operation supervisor. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and gardening, but most of all he loved to spend time with his family.

Jack will be deeply missed by his wife, Sherry of North Liberty; children, Deanna Wanninger of Janesville, Wis. and Dan (Karen) Karr of Hills; four grandchildren, Dillon, Jeffrey, Bryant and Anneliese and one sister, Jill Richards of Elk Horn, Wis.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Jeff Karr.

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Chairperson Neuzil to hold annual Johnson County government class

IOWA CITY– Registration has begun for the April 10 "Government and You" annual course offered at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center in downtown Iowa City by Supervisor Chairperson Terrence Neuzil. Johnson County has started a new three-year strategic plan. During this two hour class, beginning at 2 p.m. in room 208, Neuzil will analyze three priority areas including: fiscal strength, infrastructure and public information and outreach, and the 15 initiatives coinciding with the strategic plan. In addition, participants will learn about the fiscal year 2015 budget and how recent Iowa mandated property tax cuts, area cities tax increment finance districts (TIFs) and other unfunded mandates may change the way the county funds current programs and regulates growth in unincorporated Johnson County. Following class, Neuzil will be serving a special homemade dessert to all attendees. The class open to all ages, is free and open to the public, but attendees must register by calling the Iowa City Johnson County Senior Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 319-356-5220.

Linn and Johnson County collaborate to assess local food systems

IOWA CITY– Communities and organizations around Iowa are working to initiate and promote a sustainable local food system. A food system includes all processes and infrastructure involved in feeding a population– from field to plate. Linn and Johnson Counties are two of 25 Iowa counties that conducted a food system assessment funded through the Community Transformation Grant (CTG). Due to the proximity of both counties and already existing local food system councils, Linn and Johnson County Public Health Departments worked closely throughout the process.

Members of the Linn County Food Systems Council (LCFSC) and Johnson County Food Policy Council (JCFPC) include local growers, anti-hunger advocates, experts in food distribution and processing, education and outreach agencies, and nutritionists and dietitians. Public health staff worked with each council to identify, collect, assign a status (dependent on trend direction or baseline level), and prioritize over 100 indicators (data points) within the domains of health and wellbeing, environmental health, social and cultural health, and economic health. Examples of indicators collected include how many acres of berries were grown in each county and what percentage of children ate at least five fruits or vegetables every day. Each indicator was associated with one of the five food system sectors: access and consumption, production, transformation, distribution and retail, or waste management.

The food system assessment is a great tool for communities to identify the interconnections within the food system. Understanding these connections will lead to broader awareness of food system-related issues, stronger public health program development and coordination, and greater capacity to create healthier food environments (which includes grocery stores, restaurants, schools and worksites). The data will help further the work of the Linn County Food Systems Council, Linn County Public Health, Johnson County Food Policy Council

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The next steps for the Linn and Johnson Food Councils will be to develop at least one community food system plan that is linked to priority indicator(s) from the assessment. The plan will be implemented and evaluated during the period Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 2015.

To view Linn County's Food System Assessment in its entirety visit http:/bit.ly/LinnFoodAssessment or for the Linn County Food System Assessment snapshot visit http://www.linncounty.org/DocumentCenter/View/1671. If you are interested in Johnson County's Food System Assessment and snapshot report please contact Johnson County Public Health Community Health Division at 319-356-6040 or JCPublicHealth@co.johnson.ia.us.

Funding for CTG is provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

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9th annual Purple Martin workshop/seminar on March 29

KALONA– A workshop/seminar on attracting Purple Martins will be held Saturday, March 29, beginning at 9:10 a.m. at the CAM Iowa Clothing Center (1005 Nutmeg Ave) 1.8 miles north of Kalona and one mile east off Highway 1.

Morning speakers include:

Jim Kessler (Grinnell)– Retired biology teacher, landowner, beekeeper and a frequent speaker, will speak on, "Why Native Plants Matter to Songbirds, Pollinators, and People." If you want to learn more about native plants, don't miss this.

Merlin Lehman (Middlebury, Ind.)– Experienced birder and bluebird enthusiast, and columnist for Feathers and Friends magazine, Lehman will speak on, "Bluebirds: We Brought Them Back, But They Still Need Our Help."

Mike Havlik (Boone)– Naturalist and environmental educator with the Des Moines YMCA Camp, Havlik will give an informative (and really entertaining) presentation on Iowa owls.

The afternoon martin program will feature Andrew Troyer (Conneautville, Pa.) speaking on, "Getting to Know and Care for the Purple Martin." Troyer is one of North America's leading Purple Martin authorities. He is a longtime martin landlord, housing-design innovator, and owner of Troyer's Birds Paradise (a national supplier of martin housing and accessories).

A panel of experts will then answer questions, followed by door prizes and an auction.

A well-maintained martin colony brings joy to any neighborhood. Establishing a new colony is now a realistic possibility for many people. Anyone wanting to start or re-establish a Purple Martin colony, or in need of assistance in maintaining a colony, will benefit from attending this program.

There will be a $2 registration fee (ages 10 and under free). Lunch will be available at the site. Vendors are being encouraged to set up displays of interest to program attendees.

For more information, or if you would like to have a booth, please contact: Evan Gingerich, 2282 Johnson-Washington Rd. SW, Kalona, IA 52247 319-656-3629 (voice mail) or Jim Walters at 319-466-1134.

City Circle Acting Company presents Jesus Christ Superstar April 4-13

CORALVILLE– City Circle Acting Company of Coralville will present the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar beginning April 4 at the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts. Performances are April 4, 5, 11, and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and April 6 and 13 at 2 p.m.

With music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Lyrics by Tim Rice, Superstar is based loosely on the Gospel's account of the last week of Jesus' life as seen through the eyes of Judas Iscariot. City Circle's production is true to the show's original rock album roots and is set in the present day and staged with the look and feel of a rock concert including large video screens on either side of the stage.

"Our contemporary take on the show actually answers a question asked by the show itself– Why did Jesus appear 2,000 years ago? Why not today?" asked Esak Grueskin who plays Jesus. "The modern spin makes the show more familiar to the audience. I hope people will feel a closer connection, and relate more personally to the story, now that it has a familiar clothing, hair, technology, etc."

Directed by Liz Tracey, the show features a talented cast of 52 actors, 11 musicians, and a technical and production team of 20.

"You don't have to be a religious person to enjoy this show," said Grueskin, "It's not about Jesus the God, but rather, it focuses on Jesus the human. I love this show for that reason. It is relatable to everyone, not just the religious."

During the performances of Jesus Christ Superstar, City Circle will be collecting donations for the Coralville Ecumenical Food Pantry. Anyone who donates will be entered to win tickets to the June 20 performance of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" with winners drawn at each performance.

Tickets to the show are $12-$27 and can be purchased online at http://www.coralvillearts.org/ or by calling 319-248-9370 or in person at the CCPA box office at 1301 5th St. and at the Coralville Recreation Center at 1506 8th St.. ASL interpreters will be translating the performance on Sunday, April 6, at 2 p.m. Please call 319-248-9372 to request seating in the ASL section.

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Riverside Theatre completes Gilbert Street season with 'Marion Bridge'

IOWA CITY– What do you get when an actress, a nun and a soap opera addict walk into a childhood home? The clever drama "Marion Bridge" by Daniel MacIvor takes us into the lives of three sisters, each one unique from the others. The three women's paths are forced to cross as they care for their ailing mother in their childhood home in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. During their stay, emotions are piqued and secrets are revealed. Directed by Sean Christopher Lewis.

Tickets: Adults, $25-30; youth/student rush, $15. Riverside Theatre is located at 213 N. Gilbert St., Iowa City, Iowa. Shows run Thursday through Sunday, March 28 through April 13. More information at riversidetheatre.org, or 319-338-7672.

About the play

The script takes its name from a town that the story's MacKeigan family visited while the girls were children. Marion Bridge is a small, attractive riverside community in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia named for the bridge that crosses the Mira River.

Memory and family are themes central to the story as we learn the innermost feelings and secrets of the three sisters. Agnes is an actress living in Toronto who is struggling to get a good part and battling an increasing alcohol problem. Theresa is a nun who lives and farms in New Brunswick, and Louise, the youngest daughter, has submerged herself in a popular daytime television show, blurring reality in her own mind. They come together to care for their ailing mother who has lost the ability to speak. The audience doesn't get to meet her, but she communicates with the girls through a code written on Post-it Notes.

Director Sean Christopher Lewis says of the show, "a beautiful and funny story of the hope families find in the ashes. If you've lost someone and continued to love it's a show for you... if the long cold winter made you feel longingly for warmth of any kind– it's a play worth seeing."

Playwright Daniel MacIvor was born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia in 1962. He is a stalwart of the Canadian theatre scene, having written and directed numerous award-winning productions including "See Bob Run," "Wild Abandon" and "A Beautiful View." His play "Marion Bridge" received its off-Broadway premiere in New York in October 2005.

T.V. GUIDE

THURSDAY — MARCH 27, 2014

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM :30	Local Programs	2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament *Regional Semifinals* (Live)	(5:00) Local Programs	Local Programs	SportsCenter Special	NCAA Baske	Law & Order: SVU (HD)	Blog	(5:00) "Snitch" ('13) (HD)	★★½ "Snow White and Huntsman" ('12)	"People Like Us" ('12, Drama) *Siblings meet.* (HD)
7 PM :30	Once Upon Wonderland		Hell's Kitchen (HD)	Community	E:60 *"Perfect"* (HD)	2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament *"Regional Semifinals"* (Live)	Law & Order: SVU (HD)	Jessie (HD)	Girls (HD)		
8 PM :30	Grey's Anatomy (HD)		Idol (HD)	Parks (HD)	Hollywood Game Night	2013 World Series Film	Suits *"Heartburn"* (HD)	Blog	Thrones	★★½ "The Purge" ('13) *All crime is legal.*	"Lawless" ('12) Shia LaBeouf. *Brother bootleggers.*
9 PM :30	Scandal *Grant children.*	2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament *"Regional Semifinals"* (Live)	Surviving Local Programs *Local info.*	Parenthood *"Fraud Alert"*	Baseball Tonight (HD)		(:01) Sirens	A.N.T. (HD)	Leguizamo's Ghetto Klown (HD)	"Mission: Impossible" ('96) *Agent clears name.* (HD)	
10 PM :30	Local			Local	SportsCenter (HD)	2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament *"Regional Semifinals"* (Live)	Modern	Austin (HD)			Gigolos
11 PM :30	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel (HD)	Local	Local Programs	(:35) Tonight (HD)	SportsCenter (HD)		psych *"The Break-Up"*	Fish Hooks	(:45) Girls		"On the Road" ('12) *A writer's journey.*
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FRIDAY — MARCH 28, 2014

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6 PM :30	Local Programs	2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament *"Regional Semifinals"* (Live)	(5:00) Local Programs	Local Programs	2014 Sony Open Tennis *"Men's Semifinal #2"* (Live)	NCAA Baske	Law & Order: SVU (HD)	Jessie (HD)	★★★ "War of the Worlds"	"The Negotiator" ('98)	"Passing Strange" ('09)
7 PM :30	Last Man		Rake *"50 Shades of Gay"*	Dateline NBC		2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament *"Regional Semifinals"* (Live)	Law & Order: SVU (HD)	Jessie (HD)	"Tangled" ('10) *Trapped in a tower.*	★★★ "The Hangover Part III" ('13) (HD)	★★½ "Jack the Giant Slayer" ('13) *Giants vs. humans.*
8 PM :30	(:31) Neighbors		Enlisted		Friday Night Fights (Live)		Modern	Phineas	Making of		Lies (HD)
9 PM :30	Shark Tank *Kingonomics.*	2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament *"Regional Semifinals"* (Live)	Hope (HD)	Hannibal *"Mukozuke"* (HD)		2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament *"Regional Semifinals"* (Live)	Modern	Liv (HD)	Real Time w/Bill Maher	★★★ "Stoker" ('13) Mia Wasikowska. *Suspicious uncle.*	★★ "The Cold Light of Day" ('12) (HD)
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9 PM :30	Scandal Grant children.	Basketball Tournament "Regional Semifinals" (Live)	Local Programs Local info.	Parenthood "Fraud Alert"	Baseball Tonight (HD)	2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament "Regional Semifinals" (Live)	(:01) Sirens	Liv (HD)		★½ "Snow White and Huntsman" (12)	"People Like Us" (12, Drama) Siblings meet. (HD)
10 PM :30	Local (:35) Jimmy Kimmel (HD)			Local (:35) Tonight (HD)	SportsCenter (HD)		Modern psych "The Break-Up"	Good Luck Blog Jessie (HD)	Girls (HD) Thrones Leguizamo's Ghetto Klown (HD)	★★½ "The Purge" (13) All crime is legal.	"Lawless" (12) Shia LaBeouf. Brother bootleggers.
11 PM :30	Nightline	Local Late Show	Local Programs	Late Night	SportsCenter (HD)	NCAA Post	(:02) Suits "Heartburn"	Good Luck	(:45) Girls Real Sex Cabaret; more. VICE (HD) "Taken 2"	"Mission: Impossible" (96) Agent clears name. (HD) "Feature 08: Embrace"	Gigolos "On the Road" (12) A writer's journey.

FRIDAY — MARCH 28, 2014

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM :30	Local Programs	2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament "Regional Semifinals" (Live)	(5:00) Local Programs	Local Programs	2014 Sony Open Tennis "Men's Semifinal #2" (Live)	NCAA Basketball 2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament "Regional Semifinals" (Live)	Law & Order: SVU (HD)	Jessie (HD)	★½ "War of the Worlds"	"The Negotiator" ('98)	"Passing Strange" ('09)
7 PM :30	Last Man (:31) Neighbors		Rake "50 Shades of Gay"	Dateline NBC			Law & Order: SVU (HD)	"Tangled" ('10) Trapped in a tower.	★★★ "The Hangover Part III" ('13) (HD)	★★½ "Jack the Giant Slayer" ('13) Giants vs. humans.	Lies (HD) ★★ "The Cold Light of Day" ('12) (HD)
8 PM :30	Shark Tank Kingonomics.		Enlisted Hope (HD)		Friday Night Fights (Live)		Modern	Phineas	Making of		
9 PM :30	(:01) 20/20 (HD)	2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament "Regional Semifinals" (Live)	Local Programs Local info.	Hannibal "Mukozuke" (HD)		2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament "Regional Semifinals" (Live)	Modern	Liv (HD)	Real Time w/Bill Maher	★★★ "Stoker" ('13) Mia Wasikowska. Suspicious uncle.	"The Canyons" ('13) Affair discovered.
10 PM :30	Local (:35) Jimmy Kimmel (HD)			Local (:35) Tonight (HD)	SportsCenter (HD)		Modern Chrisley	Austin (HD) Good Luck	VICE (HD)		Shameless Fiona parties.
11 PM :30	Nightline	Local Late Show	Local Programs	Late Night	SportsCenter (HD)	NCAA Post	CSI: Crime (HD)	Blog Jessie (HD) Liv (HD)	Real Time w/Bill Maher VICE (HD)	Off (HD) Lingerie	(:45) Lies

SATURDAY — MARCH 29, 2014

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM :30	Local Programs Local info.	Local Programs Local info.	Local Programs Local info.	Local Programs Local info.	NCAA Wom. Tour. "Lincoln Regional Semifinal #2" (Live)	2014 NCAA Basketball "Regional Final"	NCIS "Collateral Damage"	★★★½ "Tangled" ('10) Trapped in a tower.	★½ "Miss Congeniality 2"	"The Godfather" ('72) A reluctant heir takes over crime family from ailing patriarch. (R)	★★½ "The Longest Yard" ('05) Prison competition. (HD)
7 PM :30	Castle "Limelight" (HD)	Broke Girl Mom (HD)	Almost Human "Beholder"	Dateline Saturday Night Mystery (HD)			Modern (HD)		"The Heat" ('13) Uptight agent and crude cop partner up.		
8 PM :30	Nightline Prime (HD)	48 Hours	The Following (HD)		Nine for IX "Pat XO"	2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament "Regional Final" (Live)	Modern (HD) Modern (HD)	(:45) "Despicable Me" ('10) Steve Carell. Next big heist.			"Crash" ('05) Prejudice affects people's judgment. (HD)
9 PM :30	20/20 (HD)	48 Hours	Local Programs Local info.	Saturday Night Live (HD)	SportsCenter (HD)		Modern (HD) Modern (HD)	Mighty Med	HBO Boxing After Dark (Live) (HD)	★★★★ "The Godfather: Part II" ('74, Drama) Michael Corleone takes over the empire.	
10 PM :30	Local Programs Local info.	Local Programs Local programming information.	(:15) Golan (:45) School	Local (:29) Saturday Night Live Louis C.K. hosts.	SportsCenter (HD)	NCAA Post-Game	Chrisley (HD) "The Back-Up Plan" ('10) Expectant mom.	Jessie (HD) Liv (HD)			Shameless Fiona parties.
11 PM :30	Local Programs Local info.		Local Programs Local info.		SportsCenter (HD)		Cougar (HD) Deal With It	Good Luck A.N.T. Farm	24/7 (HD) Gumbel (HD)		Lies (HD) Inside Corn

SUNDAY — MARCH 30, 2014

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM :30	Funniest Home Videos (HD)	60 Minutes (HD)	Burgers (HD) Dad (HD)	Voice (HD)	(5:30) Baseball (HD)	(5:00) "Anchorman" ('04)	NCIS "Playing with Fire"	Jessie (HD) I Didn't Do It	(5:45) ★★½ "Mama" ('13) Alone in the forest.	"Jack the Giant Slayer"	"Impossible" Lies (HD)
7 PM :30	Once Upon a Time (HD)	Amazing Race: All-Stars	Simpsons Family Guy	American Dream Builders	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres from PETCO Park (Live)	Big Bang Big Bang	NCIS "Detour" (HD)	★★★½ "Despicable Me" ('10) Next big heist.	"The Heat" ('13) Uptight agent and crude cop partner up.	(:15) "Big Momma's House 2" ('06) Disguised FBI agent.	Shameless Fiona parties.
8 PM :30	Resurrection (HD)	Good Wife "The Last Call"	Cosmos William Herschel.	Believe "Defection" (HD)		Big Bang Big Bang	NCIS "Seek" Killed Marine.	(:45) Phineas			Shameless "Emily" (HD)
9 PM :30	(:01) Revenge "Addiction"	The Mentalist "Violets" (HD)	Local Programs Local programming information.	Crisis Chief of Staff. (HD)		Big Bang Big Bang	NCIS Surprise visit. (HD)	Jessie (HD) Win Lose	VICE (HD)	"The Dark Knight Rises" ('12) Batman protects Gotham from terrorist.	Lies (HD) Lies (HD)
10 PM :30	Local Programs Local info.	Local Programs Local programming information.		Local Programs Local info.	SportsCenter from Bristol, Conn. (HD)	★★½ "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" ('04)	Suits "Heartburn" (HD)	A.N.T. Farm Good Luck	★★★ "The Hangover Part III" ('13) (R) (HD)		Shameless "Emily" (HD)
11 PM :30	Local Programs Local info.		Local Programs Local info.	Dateline NBC	Sports (HD)		NCIS "A Desperate Man"	Good Luck Good Luck	(:45) VICE	"Entice"	Shameless "Emily" (HD)

MONDAY — MARCH 31, 2014

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	(5:00) Local Programs	Local Programs	Sports (HD) NCAA Women's Tournament (Live) (HD)	Seinfeld Family Guy	NCIS: L.A. "Lockup" (HD)	Austin (HD) Blog	Doll & Em	(5:30) ★★★ "Stoker" ('13)	"Nixon" President's life.
7 PM :30	Dancing with the Stars (HD)	How I Met Your Mother	Bones Artifact collector.	The Voice "The Battles, Round 2 Premiere" (HD)		Family Guy Family Guy	WWE Monday Night Raw (HD)	"Geek Charming" Popular girl stars in documentary.	(:25) "Taken 2" ('12) Fighting revenge.	(:15) "Journey 2: The Mysterious Island" ('12) (HD)	Shameless "Emily" (HD)
8 PM :30		Friends Mom (HD)	The Following "Freedom"		NCAA Women's Tournament (Live) (HD)	Family Guy Big Bang			"Prison" "University Sing" ('13)		Lies (HD) Lies (HD)
9 PM :30	(:01) Castle "Under Fire"	Intelligence (HD)	Local Programs Local info.	(:01) The Blacklist (HD)		Big Bang Big Bang		Good Luck Jessie (HD)	★★½ "Armageddon" ('98) Oil rig workers must destroy asteroid. (HD)		Shameless "Emily" (HD)
10 PM :30	Local (:35) Jimmy Kimmel (HD)	Local (:35) Late Show (HD)		Local (:35) Tonight (HD)	SportsCenter from Bristol, Conn. (HD)	Conan (HD) Holmes	(:05) Sirens NCIS: L.A. "Bordeline"	Austin (HD) Blog	Leguizamo's Ghetto Klown (HD) Thrones		Inside Corn "Lawless" ('12) Brother bootleggers. (R)
11 PM :30	Nightline	Late Late	Local Programs	Late Night		Conan (HD)	NCIS: L.A.	Good Luck	"A Good Day"	Femme	

TUESDAY — APRIL 1, 2014

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	(5:00) Local Programs	Local Programs	NCAA Women's Tournament (Live) (HD)	Seinfeld Family Guy	Law & Order: SVU (HD)	Austin (HD) Blog	(5:30) "Trouble with the Curve" ('12)	"Ted" ('12) (:45) "Tombstone" ('93) The Earp brothers fight the Clantons. (HD)	"Sinister" ('12) Supernatural murder.
7 PM :30	Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.	NCIS (HD)	Glee "New New York"	Voice (HD)		Big Bang Big Bang	Modern Modern	"Princess Protection Program" ('09)	24/7 (HD)		Lies (HD)
8 PM :30	Goldbergs (:31) Trophy	NCIS: L.A. (HD)	The Mindy Project (HD)	(:01) Boy (:31) Fisher	NCAA Women's Tournament (Live) (HD)	Big Bang Big Bang	Modern Modern	(:40) Jessie	"The Great Gatsby" ('13) War veteran caught in decadent world.		Shameless "Emily" Fiona is taken away.
9 PM :30	Mind Games (HD)	(:01) Person of Interest	Local Programs	Chicago Fire (HD)		Cougar (HD) Big Bang	Chrisley Modern	Good Luck Jessie (HD)		★★★ "The Bourne Legacy" ('12) Agent's mission. (HD)	Inside Corn Shameless "Emily" (HD)
10 PM :30	Local (:35) Jimmy Kimmel (HD)	Local (:35) Late Show (HD)	Local Programs	Local (:35) Tonight (HD)	SportsCenter (HD)	Conan (HD)	Modern (:31) Sirens	Austin (HD) Blog	VICE (HD)		Gigolos
11 PM :30	Nightline	Late Late	Local Programs	Late Night	SportsCenter (HD)	Holmes Conan (HD)	Chrisley Chrisley	Good Luck Good Luck	HBO Boxing After Dark	"Co-Ed 4Play 01" ('10)	"Sexy Baby"

WEDNESDAY — APRIL 2, 2014

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 PM :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	(5:00) Local Programs	Local Programs	NBA Basketball Brooklyn Nets at New York Knicks (Live) (HD)	Seinfeld Family Guy	NCIS "Devil's Triangle"	Austin (HD) Blog	"Dark" ('12) Faceoff	★★ "Hell Baby" ('13) Evil demonic baby.	(5:55) ★★ "The Cold Light of Day" ('12)
7 PM :30	Middle (HD) Suburgatory	Survivor: Cagayan (HD)	American Idol "Finalists Perform" (HD)	Law & Order: SVU (HD)		Big Bang Big Bang	NCIS "Extreme Prejudice"	"Cinderella" ('50) Fateful encounter. (G)	"Identity Thief" ('13, Comedy) Stolen identity. (HD)	★★½ "The Purge" ('13) All crime is legal.	Lies (HD)
8 PM :30	Modern (:31) Mixology	Criminal Minds (HD)		Law & Order: SVU (HD)		Big Bang	NCIS "Recovery" (HD)	Blog			60 Minutes Sports (HD)
9 PM :30	Nashville "Crazy" (HD)	CSI: Crime "The Fallen"	Local Programs Local info.	(:01) Chicago P.D. (HD)	High School Basketball (Live) (HD)	Big Bang Big Bang	NCIS "Lost at Sea" (HD)	Good Luck Jessie (HD)	Doll & Em Doll & Em	"The Place Beyond the Pines" ('13, Crime) Life of stealing. (HD)	Shameless "Emily" (HD)
10 PM :30	Local (:35) Jimmy Kimmel (HD)	Local (:35) Late Show (HD)		Local (:35) Tonight (HD)	SportsCenter from Bristol, Conn. (HD)	Deal With It Conan (HD)	NCIS: L.A. "Identity" (HD)	Austin (HD) Blog	Real Time w/Bill Maher		60 Minutes Sports (HD)
11 PM :30	Nightline	Late Late	Local Programs	Late Night		Holmes Conan (HD)	NCIS: L.A. (HD)	Good Luck Good Luck	Klown (HD)	Girl's Gui	★★ "The Best Man" ('99)

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English River Outfitters banquet

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The March 29 event includes a silent auction and Iowa wine sampling from 4 until 6 p.m., a catered prime rib dinner from 6 until 7 p.m., a live auction at 7 p.m. and live music and dancing beginning at 8 p.m. Auction items include an African safari, Las Vegas vacation package, canoe, wildlife collector prints and sculptures, a Mossberg shotgun and more. Tickets are $30 in advance, $35 at the door. Call 563-357-4923, visit the website at www.englishriveroutfitters.org, or mail a check to English River Outfitters, P.O. Box 605, Washington, IA 52353.

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College Green Parade of Historic Homes May 11

IOWA CITY– Friends of Historic Preservation will offer a two-part program in May as part of Iowa City's Irving B. Weber Days and National Historic Preservation Month. The 7th Annual Parade of Historic Homes will take place in the College Green Neighborhood on Sunday, May 11. Preceding the tour on Saturday, May 10, at 2 p.m., Bob Hibbs, renowned Iowa City historian and author, will present "College Hill Park: Covered Wagons to Tornadoes."

"We are pleased to present a multi-faceted program this year bringing together the talents of Bob Hibbs and College Park home owners to present an in-depth understanding of the neighborhood and the homes," commented Mark McCallum, president, Friends of Historic Preservation.

'College Hill Park: Covered Wagons to Tornadoes'

On Saturday, May 10, Bob Hibbs will present an overview one of the Iowa City's original neighborhoods, College Green, just east of downtown Iowa City. The talk will cover the history of College Green Park and the surrounding neighborhoods from the unsuccessful effort to establish the "Iowa Female Collegiate Institute" college in the 1850s to the 2006 tornado. The program will be held at the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A, from 2 until 3 p.m.

Parade of Historic Homes

Sunday, May 11, Friends of Historic Preservation will host the Parade of Historic Homes. The program will focus on homes surrounding College Green Park and along College Street. The neighborhood features some of Iowa City's oldest and grandest homes and was part of the original plat of Iowa City created by Chauncey Swan. The homes will be open for viewing from 1 until 5 p.m.

Any home owners in the vicinity of College Green Neighborhood who wish to join the other six properties already participating on the tour should contact Alicia Trimble at alicia@fhp.org or 319-331-5113.

There will be a $10 per person entrance fee for the program and children under 12 will be free. Tour proceeds will support the work of Friends of Historic Preservation.

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to her from the inside out and bottom up. Before and during her tenure as a supervisor, she has served on numerous boards, committees and commissions, from neighborhood associations to state level policy groups, tackling topics from juvenile justice to successful aging, wading knee-deep in issues like environmental preservation, the distribution of mental health services and the protection of human rights, and advocating for everything from small business to transportation.

This wide range of experiences gave Rettig a good base to begin with, she said. As a self-described methodical student who wants to know everything there is to know about a topic from the outset, she has learned to be more agile in an office that must deal with hundreds of different issues in a given week.

Still, said Rettig, her governing style is to be hands-on and always accessible: hands-on, she said, in terms of getting out and experiencing the county the way its residents do.

"Five or six years ago the roads were in bad shape, and we weren't keeping up with general maintenance, let alone with improvements. I knew that from driving hundreds of miles of roads myself," said Rettig. "So every year I try to take the opportunity when I can to quite literally drive up and down the roads and draw them on a map so I know which ones I've driven."

This orderly analysis of county road conditions has driven her public policy on the issue, Rettig said, and a push for a better overall road plan at the county level.

"We have invested millions of additional dollars in both maintenance and improving roads, and have been creative in how to generate revenues to do that without dramatically raising taxes," said Rettig, by phasing projects and using short-term bonding. "We are

Rettig finds it beneficial. "It's important to be engaged in our communities and be accessible to random people who stop me and ask questions. Elected officials should be out and around people who may or may not think like themselves," she said.

Rettig is most proud of the level of transparency the county and its administration has achieved in recent years. Winner of two Sunshine Review awards for openness in government, the county website now includes full videos of the board's work sessions, formal and informal meetings, and nearly every county document considered public record, all available with just the click of a mouse.

"I got the first notice (of the Sunshine Review) and we were scored with a C," she said. "I took that to the Internet Technology department, and they took it as a personal challenge to raise that score." The drive to improve public access to documents and the board's environmental sustainability plan has pushed the county to find new ways to use technology to reduce paper consumption and make information readily available.

"Because of my experiences engaging in government, that's very important to me," said Rettig.

Other recent accomplishments Rettig is pleased about include the 1105 Project– a space-sharing collaboration by the Crisis Center of Johnson County, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, the National Alliance on Mental Health of Johnson County (NAMI-JC) and Iowa City's Free Lunch Program, for which the county sold for $1 its former Public Health building– the progress on establishing new uses for the historic County Poor Farm, and the county's advances in trails and land conservation. Rettig thinks these three ventures represent key di-

is a priority for me. How do we become more efficient, manage our growth, and get services to people who need it in the most cost-effective way?" Rettig said. The county's population has dramatically increased, and therefore, so have the demands on services; particularly in a place like Johnson County, she said, one of the most welcoming and inclusive places for people with diverse needs.

Johnson County supervisor Janelle Rettig.

"We are a magnet community for people who are different. It's simply the best place on the face of the planet to live, so it doesn't matter whether you are a middle class, two-parent family with kids or a person with disabilities or a person in retirement. You want to live here because there's a lot to do. It's a fun, creative, enriching place to live, with lots of programs that allow you to participate fully in our communities."

The challenge she looks forward to is to continue to provide those enriching services on a balanced budget. Johnson County departments continue to document record-setting demands on services, such as ambulance calls, medical examiner services, SEATS rides and even things like record numbers of car purchases. Rettig said she spends hundreds of hours a year going over spreadsheets and financial reports to figure out how to pay those bills but ease the pain of taxes, especially when much of the county's potential revenues are tied up in Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts in

clustered rural development put the board through its paces, with many heated public hearings, impassioned debates, and a lot of media coverage.

However, Rettig said she feels comfortable that in all of the wrangling, the depth and breadth to which she researches, listens to people from all corners of the county, and answers questions with complete honesty has allowed her to remain steadfast in her convictions and consistent in her votes.

"I don't care if I've known you for 25 years or I just met you, you will get the same treatment," she said. "It doesn't matter which way the wind is blowing. No matter how many people are in the room or who is yelling at me, I am going to do what I think is fair. Property owners should have that trust with their government that if they abide by the rules, they will be allowed to do the project regardless of what their neighbors think."

That's not to say rules can't be changed, Rettig said.

"I don't know of a county in the state of Iowa that has a more environmentally friendly, more caring land use plan than Johnson County, but can it be improved? Absolutely," she said. Significant amendments have addressed light pollution, imposed rules on multiple special events sites, and required storm water management plans for new subdivisions, for example, and Rettig noted that the whole document will be up for a complete revision in the next few years, with plenty of opportunity for public input.

"If the motivations are right, and you've studied the issue from every angle, weighed all the pros and cons, and you think it's in the best interest of all of the people of Johnson County– I think it's a bit easier to sleep at night. I am willing to expand our sensitive areas, willing to make our conservation efforts stronger, but in the end we have to follow the rules we have on the table now," she said.

Whether you agree with her or not, Rettig encourages civil discourse in lieu of the vitriolic polarization that has become so prominent in today's society.

"I want voters to ask hard questions. I want them to demand that the county expand and grow, and I want them to care about their neighbors a little bit more," she said.

"I sometimes think our society has changed to a "me" society, and I think people can choose a different path and not be so divisive. That doesn't mean you lose your voice. You can disagree passionately, and if you have convictions, state them, but don't try to tear someone else up because of it."

And at the very least, she said, offer your opinion by going to the polls June 3. The candidate filing period ended March 26, and two others have filed nomination papers to run on the Democratic ballot for supervisor on June 3: Democrat Mike Carberry and Democrat Lisa Green-Douglass.

"We have really great turnout in presidential and gubernatorial races, but in every other election virtually nobody turns out," said Rettig. "People forget that the power is actually in the local elections for city councils, school boards and the county. They are the people who impact our lives the most."

Board finds calendar acceptable, not perfect

CCA shapes 2014-2015 school year schedule

By Chris Umscheid
North Liberty Leader

AMANA– Clear Creek Amana (CCA) School Dis-

get the day before Thanksgiving off and have an early dismissal day on Tuesday, Dec. 23, for the Christmas and New Year break. The first day of school in 2015 will be on Monday, Jan. 5, leaving 12 days for the holiday break.

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plan at the county

"We have invested millions of additional dollars in both maintenance and improving roads, and have been creative in how to generate revenues to do that without dramatically raising taxes," said Rettig, by phasing projects and using short-term bonding. "We are in second year of a maintenance plan which we've never had before. It's a great road map of what we intend to do and why. So now when people ask when their road is going to be fixed, I can honestly tell them."

And accessible, Rettig added, by making herself available to staff and the public as much as possible.

"I've given out my cell phone number to the world. I use Facebook , Twitter, Instagram. I go to dozens of community events a month," she said. While supervisors are not required to do so,

which the county $1 its former Public Health building– the progress on establishing new uses for the historic County Poor Farm, and the county's advances in trails and land conservation. Rettig thinks these three ventures represent key directions for the county in the near future: expansion of the recreational trail network, the historical interpretation of the county and the collaboration of social service agencies. She believes the connection of the Hoover Nature Trail to the Cedar Valley Trail could create a national destination, and that means increased commerce for the communities throughout the county.

The economic considerations are almost always foremost in her mind when making decisions, Rettig said.

"In everything, budgeting

reports to figure out how to pay those bills but ease the pain of taxes, especially when much of the county's potential revenues are tied up in Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts in the cities.

"Every penny we can save allows us to deliver more services or repair more roads. I see that as a way to control costs so we can deliver what people actually want from us," she said.

Not every decision is rooted purely in finances, though. In the last four years, Rettig and the board have weathered some controversial storms that are emotional and political issues for many county residents: a proposed rural property maintenance code, a twice-failed justice center referendum and a land use plan that has moved toward

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School year schedule

By Chris Umscheid
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AMANA– Clear Creek Amana (CCA) School District Superintendent Tim Kuehl readily admits the proposed academic calendar for the 2014-2015 school year isn't perfect. But, "the perfect calendar does not exist," he said.

Kuehl presented a proposed calendar at a school board work session Wednesday, March 12, at Amana Elementary. The board will likely approve the final product on Wednesday, April 9, with a public hearing prior to their vote.

The Iowa legislature has approved the practice of schools basing their school year on a minimum number of hours instead of a minimum number of days. Previously schools had to be in session for at least 180 days during the calendar year, which leads to make-up days when schools cancel classes due to weather. Now, 1,080 hours also equals an academic school year. Kuehl's proposal, crafted with input from district administrators, faculty and others, calls for 1,110 instructional hours, which provides a 30-hour reserve above the state minimum. Those extra hours could be used to compensate for early dismissals and late starts. Snow days, however, would still need to be made up. "This still allows us to function as we have been," Kuehl said.

School start dates have been a controversial subject in Iowa. CCA's proposed start date of Aug. 19 is comparable to the district's start in recent years. Students will

and New Year break. The first day of school in 2015 will be on Monday, Jan. 5, leaving 12 days for the holiday break.

On Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 19, the district will have a professional development day for staff, and no school for students. While the Iowa City school district ran into a storm of controversy this year when it held classes on the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. Kuehl pointed out CCA has been using the day for staff development and will continue the practice.

Board member Eileen Schmidt asked if the day could be used as a make-up day, if need be.

"We theoretically could," Kuehl responded. He said the adverse publicity Iowa City experienced was a factor in scheduling the day for professional development. Kuehl asked if the board was in favor of holding MLK Day as a potential school day. The board indicated they were.

"We're not Iowa City," said both Kevin Kinney and Jim Seelman.

However, the idea did not sit well with the administrators, since the development day, if used as a school day, would have to be rescheduled, likely at the end of the year.

"At that point, I think everybody is ready to be done," said Clear Creek Elementary Principal Dan Dvorak. "The idea is to have (development days) during the school year so teachers can benefit at that time," he added.

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an impact on instruction, right away. If you give the teachers a tool in June and they don't use it until August, it's not going to have as much of an impact."

A 20-minute discussion ensued about the logistics of moving a professional development day and the implications of bringing teachers in beyond their contracted number of days. The board also looked at cutting into spring break for make-up days. Macumber asked if the district could add two hours to some Wednesdays during the winter, which are already early dismissal days, to make up time lost due to snow days.

Kuehl said it would mean trading some professional development time for instructional time, and four such days would be required to equal one missed school day.

After further discussion, the consensus was to keep the day as professional development.

Under the proposed calendar, seniors would graduate during Memorial Day weekend on Sunday, May 24, with May 29 the last day of classes for the rest of the students, pending any necessary make-up days.

Overall, Kuehl called the proposal a compromise.

"There are ideas all over the place. This is the best middle ground there is," Kuehl said. He acknowledged not everybody will be happy with the proposal.

"If we could start after Labor Day, take two weeks off at Christmas, have a week off for spring break and still be out by Memorial Day, that's what everybody would want... but it just doesn't work."

Anderson to run for Senate District 39

SWISHER– Bob Anderson of Swisher has filed petitions with the Secretary of State to be placed on the June 3 primary ballot as a Republican candidate for Iowa Senate District 39. District 39 includes all of Keokuk County, most of Washington County and portions of western and southern Johnson County including the communities of Swisher, Shueyville, Oxford, North Liberty, Tiffin, Frytown and Lone Tree.

"People in Johnson, Washington and Keokuk counties have been very supportive. Thank you for your warm welcome, courtesy and hospitality," Anderson said. He has lived in Johnson County since 2002, and has been married to his wife, Lee, for 43 years. Their family includes two adult children and four grandchildren. Having served two tours overseas, Bob is a proud veteran of the U.S. Army, a member of the American Legion, Post 671, and the Iowa Farm Bureau. Bob currently works as a merchandising executive.

Amara Bila practices a half moon pose at story time. (photos by Lori Lindner)

Ashlyn Brubaker is in mountain pose, during a kids' movement activity at the North Liberty library.

When children engage their bodies during a group activity, it actually helps them relax and concentrate. Adding movement and yoga to story time is a natural fit.

Story time yoga

(Continued from page A1)

the more traditional downward dog and mountain poses were interspersed with snowball rolls, duck waddling and even a little boat rowing, conducted under Robinson's guidance as she sang child-friendly tunes and encouraged the children to be playful, use their imaginations and laugh, sing and move however the spirit might take them.

There were no inhibitions here, when toddlers were asked to imitate a seed growing into a tree, stretch like a cat or rise and shine like the sun.

As part of Robinson Family Wellness, the business owned by herself and her husband, Dr. Ron Robinson, Dana Robinson teaches pre-natal yoga classes for pregnant moms and children's yoga classes for babies, toddlers, tykes and teens. Adult yoga classes are also offered at Robinson Family Wellness, in addition to Dr. Robinson's chiropractic

doing the tree pose while the story time librarian reads a book about trees puts a visual in their minds and helps them gain balance. Cross-body poses and movement connects both sides of the brain, Robinson said, which builds a stronger foundation for reading, writing and language skills in the future.

"Body awareness helps a lot with self esteem, as their bodies grow and change as they get older," said Robinson.

O'Sheridan-Tabor said she and her daughter took one of Robinson's yoga classes together. They enjoyed the classes, but O'Sheridan-Tabor saw long-lasting benefits outside of class for her daughter as well.

"It really enhanced her socialization," said O'Sheridan-Tabor. "She became really interested in the yoga poses, and we'd do them together at night before bed as part of our nighttime

incorporating movement and presented it in a fun way, we thought we would try it here."

Movement is a natural state for children, so when they can engage in purposeful movement, it helps them relax, which in turn helps them get centered and pay attention.

"That goes along with early literacy and the things our library tries to promote," said O'Sheridan-Tabor.

Now every other Saturday morning, O'Sheridan-Tabor or Library Page Kristen McElhinney will conduct story time and incorporate the things they've learned from Robinson, encouraging kids to stretch and reach, balance and bend, jump high or lie low as they pretend to be lions on the savannah, frogs in the pond or half moons in the sky, following the imaginative direction the story might dictate.

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So when O'Sheridan-Tabor learned that Robinson was presenting a session at the library conference last fall, she was excited to attend.

"During part of Dana's yoga time she would read stories, and I thought that would be great for a library story time as well," said O'Sheridan-Tabor. "She had so many great ideas for relax, which in turn helps them get centered and pay attention.

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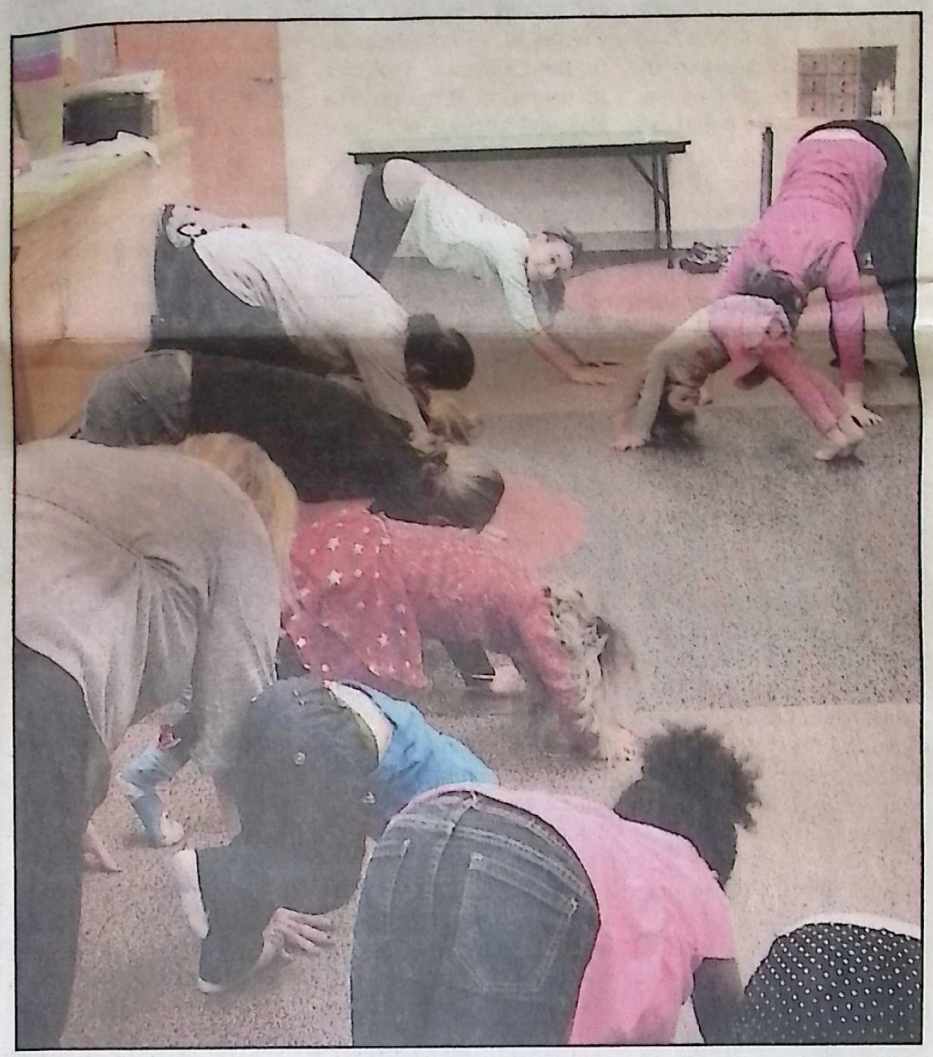
"I think it's wonderful," said Robinson. "It helps kids truly embody the story, and it gives them a new love for reading. Some kids can't sit still and just listen to the story, but movement helps them connect to the book and they can become part of the story line."

For more information about Sweet Feet Yoga, visit sweetfeetyoga.com or call 319-331-3689. For more information about the North Liberty Community Library's programming, visit northlibertylibrary.org or call 319-626-5701.

Adding movement and yoga to story time



Yoga instructor Dana Robinson introduced yoga poses– including the downward dog shown here– and other large motor movements to children and parents attending the North Liberty Community Library's Saturday morning story time in early February.

NEWSLETTER

NORTH LIBERTY– Dive into Reading at the Library was the theme for the six-week adult summer reading program this year at the North Liberty Community Library that officially ended July 23. 133 adults signed up to participate in the program, and 68 of them participants completed at least one raffle ticket each. There were a total of 346 raffle tickets entered for the great prizes, which included a grand prize of Bed and Breakfast overnight, gift certificates to local restaurants, artwork by a local artist, and more.

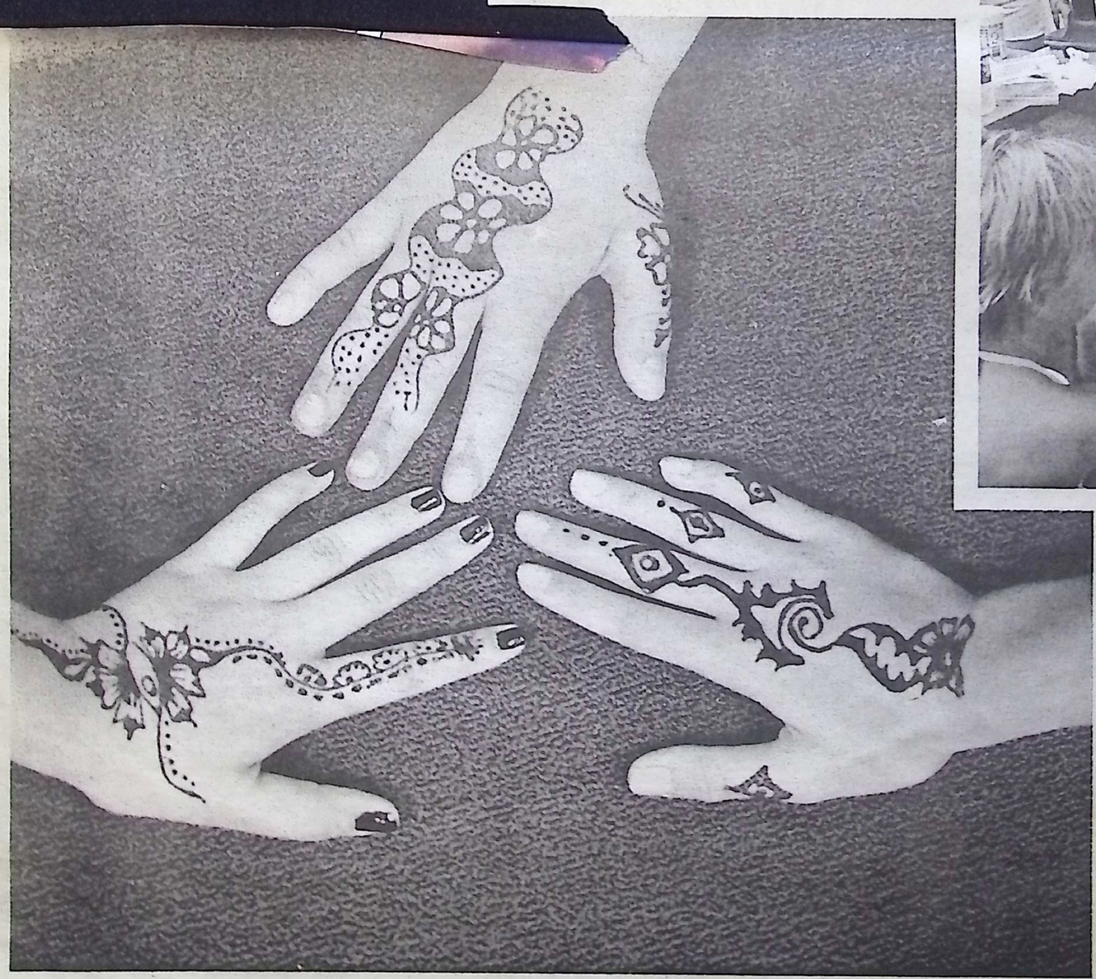
Many thanks to all of the sponsors for the adult program: The Lion and Lamb Bed and Breakfast in Vinton; Old Chicago; Rookies; Bob Dunn, North Liberty artists; and Carney's Café.

Teens had 71 entrants

The teen summer reading program, Making Waves at the Library, had 71 entrants with 59 earning T-shirts and passes to the private teen pool party at the North Liberty Aquatic Center. The 35 teens that attended at least one program during the six weeks were eligible to turn in raffle tickets for fantastic prizes from our many generous contributors. Those teens topped the reading record set by 51 teens in 2003 by reading a total of 51,600 pages and 305 hours combined! The grand prize for teens was a 7-inch portable DVD player. Other prizes included many gift certificates to local businesses and author-signed copies of books and audiotapes.

Teens were also able to enter a photo contest during the program, sponsored by the North Liberty Jaycees. The winner of the contest won a Kodak digital camera and case.

Huge thanks to the sponsors who helped with the teen program: North Liberty Jaycees, Coral Ridge 10 Theaters, Coral Ridge Ice Arena, H&H Home Builders, Iowa State Bank, LL Pelling, Teen Advocate Group (North Liberty Library), RM Boggs Company, Scheel's All Sports, and Colonial Bowling Lanes. Much appreciation also to the Coralville Wal-Mart Super Center for a very generous community grant, and quality textile for their wonderful work on the T-shirts every year.



Upper right: Artist Fatima Saeed creates a tattoo of henna for Sadie Garner (7) of North Liberty during the library's summer reading program for teens.

At left: Haley Eicher and Abi Leveille, both of North Liberty, along with Taylor Austin of Coralville, display tattoo artwork by Fatima Saeed.

PRIME

Incoming UNI freshman Eric Coleman takes it to former Hawkeye Greg Reimers.

Coach Kevin Lehman huddles his Lebeda Mattress Factory team around during an early time-out.

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Greg Brunner of Lebeda Mattress Factory goes up against Matt Schneiderman of Mike Gatens Real Estate/Hodge Construction in the closing moments of the first half in the Prime Time Championship game played Thursday, July 22, at the North Liberty Recreation Center. Brunner's team came out on top in a close finish, 101-100.

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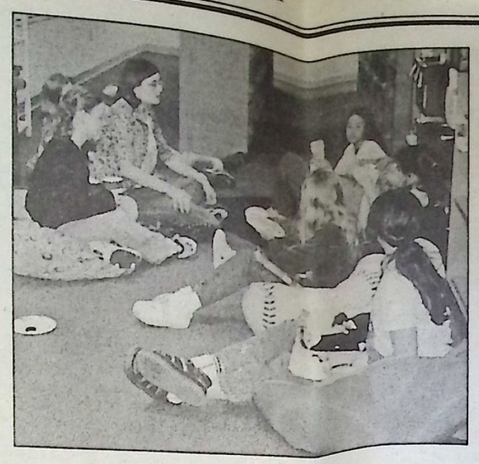

Members of the North Liberty Community Library's TAG (Teen Advocate Group) at a read-in last fall.

TAG: You're it

The Library's Teen Advocate Group is giving youth a say

By Julie Stamper

NORTH LIBERTY– It's not often you see teens playing tag, but in North Liberty, it is the activity of the moment. The Teen Advocate Group, or TAG, is an organization affiliated with the North Liberty Library to give area teens an opportunity to be involved.

TAG is made up of teenagers only, and they meet once a month to plans fun activities that teens enjoy, such as read-ins, library sleepovers, pizza parties, and teen programming for the library.

Last fall, TAG, with Assistant Library Director Jennie Garner's help, organized "Pizza and Politicians" at the library, where area teens could meet with local and state politicians. The event was set up as a way for teens to better understand our political system and express views on topics important to teens.

The participants at Pizza and Politicians were Representatives Mary Mascher, Bob Dvorsky and Dick Myers, and then-North Liberty Mayor Chuck Hippee. Between 30-40 kids attended the event, from Regina, West High School, and Clear Creek Amana High School.

"It was wonderful to see the participation by the kids, because teens don't participate all the time," Garner reflected.

TAG also holds read-ins, where teens bring a favorite book and gather in a secluded area of the library to read, chat and eat snacks. Last fall, TAG held a sleep-over in the library. With funds TAG raised, they bought snacks, cookies, and doughnuts for the next morning, and after the Rec. Center and the Library closed, they ran the roost. Garner and a chaperone recruit were with the kids all night, and they rollerbladed on the Rec. Center track, played volleyball, scooter tag and basketball.

"They turned the music up loud to the worst stations imaginable," Garner laughed in recollection.

After settling down to watch movies at 2 a.m., some participants actually slept.

Originally known as Teen Board, the group was started by Library Director Dee Crowner in 1990. The original group was comprised of about 10 kids, and they were more focused on library development.

"It was a way for young adults to do materials collection and to raise money for the library," Crowner said.

Lois Hatch, the Children's Librarian supervised the group for a time, and then in 1995 Jennie stepped in. She had recently read about a library in New York where a librarian applied for and received a grant for teens to learn how to give programming to other teens. Jennie officially renamed the group TAG, and decided to make them more program-oriented. After seeing lagging attendance at meetings, Jennie got tough.

"I made the mistake of thinking they didn't want the group, and asked them if they wanted to disband. They decided to make it a success, and rewrote their own bylaws to make it stricter."

Mary Hummel, president of TAG, was happy with the changes Jennie brought to the group.

"Before, people weren't committed. She picked people who will do stuff and come to the meetings, but if you have to miss something for work once in a while, it's no big deal."

Now, they plan their activities and they are starting to design and plan teen programming in the library, with Jennie overseeing their work. They help Lois with different children's programs, such as the recent Murder Mystery night in the library. The TAG participants played the characters in the skit, and the younger kids had to ask the TAG members questions and deduct whodunit. They also help the Friends of the Library with book sales.

"The best thing about TAG now is how our group gets along, and how we work as a team," Mary said. "I think it shows people that teens can be responsible and committed to something, and help with the community."

Their fundraising helps them support activities they want to do, and is made up of car washes, bake sales and an occasional Shop & Drop baby-sitting program at the Rec. Center. They have given the library money from their fund-raising for CD-ROM's and teen books.

The recent assignment Jennie gave TAG was to come up with teen programs for the year, so that teenagers would have a say in what teens can do in the library. Jennie points out that teens are the biggest user group in the library, and she would like to see a Teen Area in the eventual expansion of the library. She would also like to expand her title to Teen Librarian, despite the fact that less than 15% of national libraries have a Teen Librarian.

"I want teens to feel welcome here, and to feel the North Liberty Library has something to offer." Jennie discussed the impressions people have of teens, and how teenagers are caught in the middle of wanting to be adults and being expected to act like adults, but still being kids, too.

"Frankly, I don't care if teens come in here to socialize," Jennie said. "as long as they feel there is a place for them here and they can grow up with positive feelings about their library."

If area teens have ideas about things the library could do that would interest them, or if they are interested in joining TAG, they should call Jennie at the North Liberty Community Library at 626-5701.

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Jump Rope for Heart March 1

CORALVILLE–The Iowa City Physical Education Department and the American Heart Association (AHA) will be sponsoring the Iowa City All City Jump Rope for Heart Event on March 1 (a Parent-Teacher conference day). The event will be held at the University of Iowa Recreation Building from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. (Registration time: 8:30 a.m.) Last year, over one thousand Iowa City elementary students participated in this exciting event. Participating schools receive free educational materials from the AHA. Hills Bank, The University if Iowa, and Murphy Sound, have generously supported this event each year. Most importantly, this event is an extension of the physical education program. Children are motivated to learn new skills and fitness education concepts. Self-esteem is enhanced when children increase their competence using these skills.

This event is organized around team cooperation. Each participant is a member of a team of approximately six students with an adult leader. Team members take turns jumping for two minute intervals. Throughout the morning, music will be provided by Murphy Sound, a warm-up and cool-down will be led by instructors from Dance of Iowa, and there will be appearances by various Iowa "celebrities."

Team 3 and 4 children are encouraged to participate. This is a fund raising event, however, students may participate without collecting donations to the AHA. Door to door solicitation is discouraged. This is a fun, educational experience for the children. Participation permission slips will be sent home soon. We will need parent volunteers to help at the event. If interested, please contact Ed Foraker at Wickham.

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February 2001 Calendar

Program chairs—Ray Colony and Dave Parsons

Feb. 5—Board meeting -6:30 p.m.

Feb. 8—Evening meeting—Northminster Presbyterian Church—6:30 p.m. Catered meal. Speaker Jane Van Voorhis—Iowa Child Project Presentation Board. Spouses Welcome.

Feb. 10—District Meeting in Des Moines.

Feb. 13—Morning meeting—North Liberty Community Center—6:30 a.m. Breakfast with speaker to follow.

Feb. 14—Valentines Day

Feb. 22— Evening meeting—Northminster Presbyterian Church—6:30 p.m. Meeting to introduce new potential Optimist members. Pot Luck—bring a dish to pass. Table service and beverage provided. Spouses welcome.

Feb. 27—Morning meeting—North Liberty Community Center—6:30 a.m. Breakfast with speaker to follow.

March Calendar

Program chair: Rita Roberts

March 3—North Liberty Optimists Pancake Day—N.L. Community Center—7 a.m.-1 p.m. Everyone invited. We also need everybody's help.

March 5— Board meeting—Northminster Presbyterian Church—6:30 p.m.

March 8— Evening meeting—Northminster Presbyterian Church—6:30 p.m. Catered meal with speaker to follow. Spouses welcome.

March 13— Morning meeting—North Liberty Community Center—6:30 a.m. Breakfast with speaker to follow.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day

March 22— Evening meeting—North Liberty Community Center—6:30 p.m. Catered meal with speaker to follow.

March 27— Morning meeting—North Liberty Community Center—6:30 a.m. Breakfast with speaker to follow.

Penn Elementary

Kindergarten Registration

Kindergarten registration for new kindergarten students is scheduled for Thursday, March 1. You will need a copy of your child's birth certificate on registration day.

Athletic Pre-participation Physicals

Dates: Monday, April 16 - Boys & Girls, grades 10-12 (for the 2001-02 school year)

Tuesday, April 17 - Boys & Girls, grades 7 - 9 (for the 2001-02 school year)

Location: West High School Gym Areas.

Time: 6 p.m. (arrive no later than 7 p.m.)

No students will be admitted to the exams without a completed & signed health history form. These will be available at Penn. Students are asked to wear shorts and a t-shirt for the exam and must bring the health history questionnaire signed by a parent or guardian.

Parenting (Continued from page 2)

the slippery slope of entertainment and nutrition, it is a real task to make up lost ground on the trip back up. Other moms I spend time with talk about not letting their kids watch Disney because it is too scary – apparently my kids have been numbed to the murders of Bambi's mother, Tarzan's parents, and Simba's father, the near-skinning of the 101 Dalmatians, or Buzz Lightyear and the Little Mermaid's brushes with death. Those moms order milk with their Happy Meals, while mine know the distinction between Sprite and Minute Maid Orange.

Fortunately, my doctor is not on to my imperfect parenting yet, as my kids are both growing at a normal rate. My only consolation in all of this is that someday, when I am in the nursing home watching other parents get sliced apples and Wheel of Fortune, my kids will do right by their mother and bring her Quarter Pounder Value Meals and copies of Saturday Night Live footage. It's all in the upbringing, you know.

NL Jaycees

The North Liberty Jaycees hold regular meetings on the first Sunday of the month at 5 p.m. and the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. All meetings are held at the North Liberty Community Center.

For more information, contact President Tessa Jones at 626-6471.

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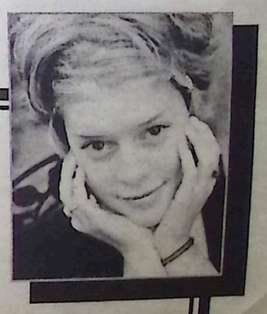

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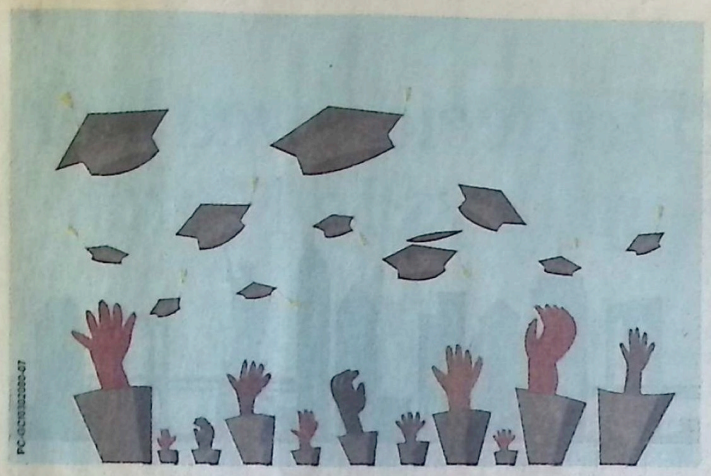

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This work titled "Kinky Collective" by Chicago artist Naimah Thomas is one of several now on display at the North Liberty Community Library embracing the cultural beauty of African American hair. REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM THE ARTIST

MOLLIE TIBBETTS CASE

Prints, blood in suspect's trunk not identified

Anna Spoerre Des Moines Register
USA TODAY NETWORK

The man accused of murdering University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts is asking that the Supreme Court review a judge's decision to deny his evidence suppression request and that his trial be delayed after an unidentified set of fingerprints and blood were discovered at one of the crime scenes.

Attorneys for Cristhian Bahena Rivera on Sunday filed a motion to continue trial, asking that the court postpone the Feb. 4 trial to a later date to allow time the defense time to depose new witnesses called by the state, including Tibbetts' boyfriend, Dalton Jack, who has since joined the military and been deployed to the Middle East.

Authorities have said that Bahena

New programs in North Liberty

Dick Hakes Special to Iowa City Press-Citizen | USA TODAY NETWORK

Innovative projects seem to abound in North Liberty under the joint sponsorship of its city-owned institutions. Here are three new ones being promoted at present – a special event to kick off Black History Month, plus a first-in-Iowa early childhood development project at the library and a new assisted transportation program for North Liberty residents who need it.

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University of Iowa professor Janette Taylor will be the keynote speaker of a Jan. 25 program on black hair.
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Rivera led them to Tibbetts' body on Aug. 21, 2018, about a month after she went missing while on a run in her hometown of Brooklyn, Iowa.

Bahena Rivera, 25, previously told police he chased Tibbetts after driving past her on July 18, 2018, the evening she disappeared. She threatened to call police, at which point he said he got mad and "blocked his memory." Bahena Rivera admitted to then finding her body in the trunk of the Chevrolet Malibu he was driving and hiding her in a cornfield, according to court documents.

Autopsy results showed 20-year-old Tibbetts died of "multiple sharp force injuries."

On Jan. 15, the defense received DNA information from the state's criminologist which indicated two other people's blood was found with Tibbetts' in the Malibu's trunk, but

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IC local recognized with MLK Achievement Award

Isaac Hamlet Iowa City Press-Citizen
USA TODAY NETWORK

"The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice," Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

This Civil Rights era phrase became famous at the height of the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s, but it actually reflects a distinctly American notion dating back to before the Civil War began.

Now, in 2020, the phrase lives on and was even used by the Iowa Department of Human Rights as the theme of its MLK Day celebration.

On the morning of Monday, Jan. 20 in Des Moines, Iowa City activist Lisa Covington was one of five Iowans to receive the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Achievement Award, recognizing individuals for their work toward making the ideals of Dr. King and thousands of other civil rights activists a reality.

Lisa Covington works with students in her Introduction to Sociology course at Van Allen Hall in December 2015.
DAVID SCRIVNER/IOWA CITY PRESS-CITIZEN

"In just a few short years in Iowa, she has made a difference and impact on the young black community," Shalisa Gladney, one of the individuals who nominated Covington, wrote of her in the event's program. "I am constantly impressed with the work and energy she gives this community."

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Other ceremony honorees included, from Des Moines, Tiffany Johnson, artistic director of the Pyramid Theatre Company; police lieutenant Lillie Millers and Kimberly Wayne, the founder and director of Jewels Academy. From Cedar Rapids, Mayor Pro-Term Susie Weinacht was also recognized.

A youth multi-media contest was held with an award given to seventh-grader Marqaries Neighbors of Des Moines.

Some might recognize Covington as the program coordinator of the Beloved Community Initiative, a position that contributed to her recognition.

"That was one of the things that (Covington) was involved with but she has others," said Kim Cheeks, program manager at the Office on the Status of African Americans. "Many others."

According to Cheeks, Covington was

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Trump trial becomes partisan fight

McConnell eases impeachment limits

Lisa Mascaro, Eric Tucker and Zeke Miller
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WASHINGTON – Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell abruptly backed off some of his proposed rules for President Donald Trump's impeachment trial on Tuesday, easing plans for a tight two-day schedule and agreeing that House evidence will be included. He acted after protests from senators, including fellow Republicans.

The trial quickly burst into a partisan fight at the Capitol as the president's lawyers opened arguments Tuesday in support of McConnell's plan. Democrats objected loudly to McConnell's initially proposed rules, and some Republicans made their concerns known in private at a GOP lunch.

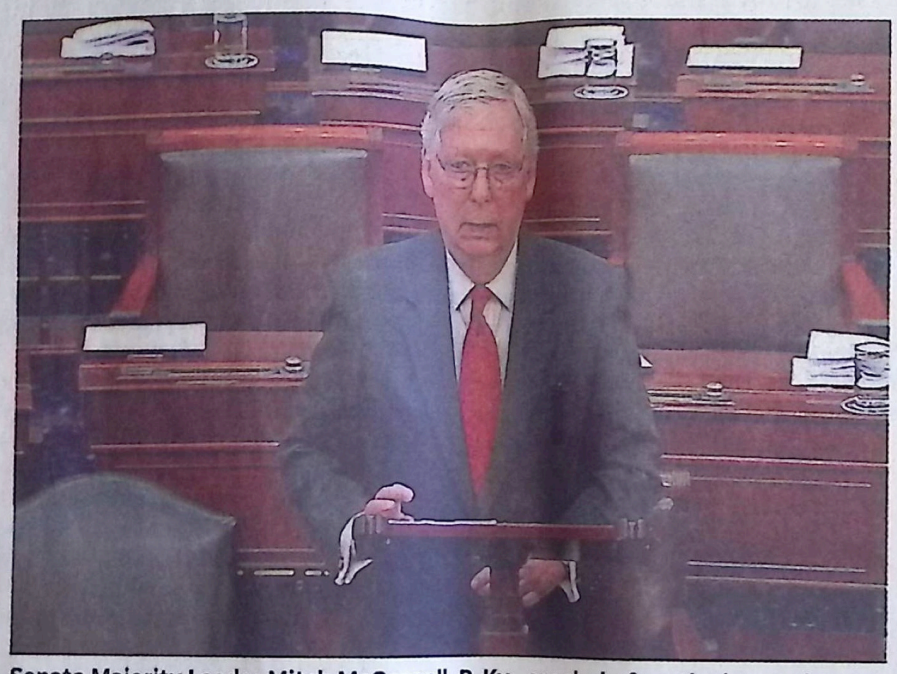
The Republican leader submitted an amended proposal after meeting behind closed doors with his senators as the trial opened. The handwritten changes would add an extra day for each side's opening arguments and stipulate that evidence from the Democratic House's impeachment hearings be included in the record.

There is still deep disagreement about calling additional witnesses.

"It's time to start with this trial," said White House counsel Pat Cipollone, the president's lead lawyer in brief remarks as the proceedings opened in public.

Chief Justice John Roberts gaveled open the session, senators having taken an oath last week to do "impartial justice" as jurors. House prosecutors were on one side, Trump's team on the other, in the well of the Senate, as senators sat silent at their desks.

Senators were stunned by McConnell's shift, which came during a private lunch and briefly delayed the start of the historic session.



Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., speaks before the impeachment trial against President Donald Trump on Tuesday. SENATE TELEVISION VIA AP

Annie Clark, a spokeswoman for Republican Sen. Susan Collins, said that she and others had raised concerns. The Maine senator sees the changes as significant improvements, Clark said.

The turnaround was a swift lesson as the White House's wishes run into the reality of the Senate. The White House wanted a session crammed into a shorter period to both expedite the trial and shift more of the proceedings into late night, according to a person familiar with the matter but unauthorized to discuss it in public.

Trump himself, in Davos, Switzerland, for an economic conference, denounced the proceedings as "a total hoax" and said, "I'm sure it's going to work out fine."

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York offered the first amendment to the organizing rules for the trial, to subpoena all documents from the White House relevant to Democrats' allegations against Trump. It was tabled on a 53-47 party-line vote. A second amendment from Schumer, D-NY, on subpoenas of State Department documents, also was tabled on a 53-47 vote.

Democrats had warned that the rules package from Trump's ally, the Senate GOP leader, could force midnight sessions that would keep most Americans in the dark and create a sham proceeding.

"This is not a process for a fair trial, this is the process for a rigged trial," Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Ca., the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee leading the prosecution, told reporters. He called it a "cover-up."

Schiff opened his arguments before the Senate playing a video of Trump calling for more witnesses to testify. Schiff noted the sudden change in proposed rules, made moments before he spoke.

"The facts will come out in the end," Schiff said. "The question is, will it come out in time? "

McConnell said, "The president's lawyers will finally receive a level playing field."

The Democrats say the prospect of middle-of-the-night proceedings, without allowing new witnesses or even the voluminous House records of the trial, would leave the public without crucial information about Trump's political pressure campaign on Ukraine and the White House's obstruction of the House impeachment probe.

"The McConnell rules seem to be designed by President Trump for President Trump," Schumer said. He vowed to call for a series of votes to amend the rules and demand testimony and documents, but it seemed unlikely Republicans would break from the party to join Democrats.

"This is a historic moment," Schumer said. "The eyes of America are watching. Republican senators must rise to the occasion."

Trump's legal team doesn't dispute his actions – that he called the president of Ukraine and asked for a "favor" July 25. In fact, the lawyers included the rough transcript of Trump's conversation as part of its brief submitted ahead of the proceedings.

Instead, the lawyers for the president, led by Cipollone and a TV-famous legal team including Alan Dershowitz, say the two charges against the president don't amount to impeachable offenses and Trump committed no crime.

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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Tuesday confirmed the first U.S. case of a deadly new coronavirus that has killed six people in China.

The CDC and Washington state officials said the man, in his 30s, was in good condition at Providence Regional Medical Center in Everett.

Nancy Messonnier, director of the National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases, called the news "concerning."

"We're still in the early days of this investigation," Messonnier said.

The man had no symptoms when he arrived at the Seattle-Tacoma airport last Wednesday, but he contacted doctors on Sunday when he started feeling ill, officials said. He is not considered a threat to medical staff or the public.

The CDC, which last week began enhanced health screenings at airports in San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles, said Atlanta and Chicago would be added to the list. All traveling from Wuhan to the U.S. are now being rerouted to these airports, officials said.

Hundreds of people in China have been diagnosed with the virus, most in the city of Wuhan. But it has spread to other areas of the country, and a handful of cases have been diagnosed in Thailand, South Korea and Japan.

Travelers wear face masks outside a train station Tuesday in southern China's Hubei province. A coronavirus has killed six people. CHINATOPIX VIA AP

The World Health Organization is gathering a panel of experts on coronavirus Wednesday in Switzerland to determine whether the outbreak constitutes an international public health emergency and how it can be managed.

Many of the initial cases were linked to a seafood market in Wuhan, but Chinese health officials say human-to-human transmission has been confirmed.

The coronavirus may lead to a severe form of pneumonia which may be deadly, said Robert Glatter, an emergency physician at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital. People with a history of chronic lung disease may be at higher risk for "adverse outcomes," he said.

"We must be vigilant to ensure that adequate screening processes are in place at all US airports," Glatter said.

Coronaviruses are a large family of viruses that cause illness ranging from the common cold to more severe diseases such as pneumonia to Middle East respiratory syndrome, known as MERS, and severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS. Common signs of infection include fever, cough, shortness of breath and breathing difficulties. In more severe cases, infection can cause pneumonia, severe acute respiratory syndrome, kidney failure and death.

The virus can be spread from animals to people. But it also can be spread by coughing, sneezing and through close contact with an infected person or an object carrying the virus.

Coronaviruses, Ebola and SARS are zoonotic, meaning they are transmitted between animals and people. Ebola was carried by fruit bats, which spread it to other animals. SARS was transmitted from civet cats to humans and MERS from camels to humans.

There is no vaccine yet, although nine studies are examining coronavirus vaccine development. And while there is no specific treatment for the coronavirus, recommended measures are similar to those for cold, such as rest and drinking a lot of fluid.

Contributing: Associated Press

Iran: Russian missiles fired at Ukraine jet

Jon Gambrell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates – Iran acknowledged on Tuesday that its armed forces fired two Russian anti-aircraft missiles at a Ukrainian jetliner that was downed after taking off from Tehran's main airport earlier this month, killing all 176 people on board.

The new preliminary report by Iran's Civil Aviation Organization, however, stopped short of blaming the TOR-M1 for the fall of the Boeing 737-800, flown by Ukraine International Airways.

For days after the Jan. 8 shootdown, Iran denied that it fired missiles at the plane, initially blaming a technical malfunction and engine fire for the plane's demise.

However, after the U.S. and Canada blamed missile fire for the incident, Iran's armed forces said anti-aircraft fire from the country's paramilitary Revolutionary Guard had downed the flight.

The new report identified the missiles fired at the aircraft as coming from the TOR-M1. In 2017, Iran received the delivery of 29 TOR-M1 units from Russia under a contract worth an estimated $700 million.

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Supreme Court rejects fast-track review of health care lawsuit

WASHINGTON – The Supreme Court declined Tuesday to consider a fast-track review of a lawsuit that threatens the Obama-era health care law, making it unlikely that the justices would decide the case before the November election. The court denied a request by 20 mainly Democratic states and the Democratic-led U.S. House to decide quickly on a lower-court ruling that declared part of the statute unconstitutional and cast a cloud over the rest. Defenders of the Affordable Care Act said the issues are too important to let the litigation drag on.

Impeachment poll: Majority supports allowing new evidence

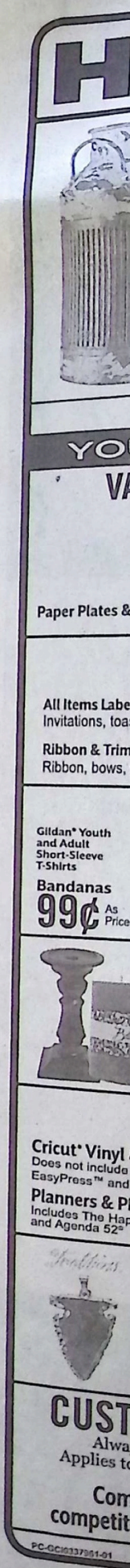
WASHINGTON – As senators argue over how to conduct the impeachment trial of President Donald Trump, a majority of Americans say new evidence should be allowed. In a Monmouth University poll taken before the trial and released Tuesday, 57% of respondents said House managers should be able to present new evidence; 37% said they should be limited to evidence revealed as part of the House impeachment inquiry. It found 87% of Democrats, 24% of Republicans and 56% of independents backed allowing new evidence.

Police: Dad strangles coyote to defend family under attack

EXETER, N.H. – A coyote bit a 62-year-old woman and attacked her dogs on her porch before being killed by a father defending his family on a walk Monday, police said. "The coyote came out of the woods and grabbed a child by the jacket. The dad went into protection mode and strangled the coyote," Kensington Police Chief Scott Cain said Monday. Ian O'Reilly told WMUR-TV that he was bitten on his chest and forearm but managed to get on top of the animal and cut off its air supply. "It's really just instinct," he said.

Putin names new Cabinet, keeps key members of government

MOSCOW – Russian President Vladimir Putin formed his new Cabinet Tuesday, replacing many members but keeping his foreign, defense and finance ministers in place. The shake-up comes as Putin launches a constitutional reform that is seen as an attempt to keep power after his term ends in 2024. Putin appointed his economic adviser Andrei Belousov as first deputy prime minister and named eight deputy prime ministers, including Dmitry Chernyshenko, the head of the organizing committee for the 2014 Sochi Olympics.



Hope House resident accused of driving under the influence

Hillary Ojeda
Iowa City Press-Citizen
USA TODAY NETWORK

Scott

A Hope House resident was arrested after police say he was driving a car while under the influence, lost control, crashed into a snowbank and fled from officers in Coralville Monday night.

Hope House is a residential confinement facility for people on probation, on parole work releases or on OWI continuums.

Dylan D. Scott, 30, faces charges of operating while under the influence, controlled substance violation and voluntary absence, among others.

At 9:36 p.m., an officer responded to a home in the 700 block of 14th Avenue in Coralville for a car accident, according to a complaint. The officer allegedly found a damaged mailbox and a Pontiac G6 car on a snowbank.

Police say Scott was identified as the driver and asked him if he just lost control of the car. He allegedly said yes and that he slid off the road.

When he was asked for his license, Scott ran from officers, according to the complaint. The report says he was found a few blocks away hiding in a backyard.

Officers searched his pockets and found 16 grams of marijuana, two cellphones, 20 1 mg Alprazolam pills and six 2 mg Alprazolam pills, according to the complaint.

Police say he smelled of ingested alcoholic beverage and had bloodshot watery eyes.

He's being held at the Johnson County Jail on a $12,500 bond.

Reach Hillary Ojeda at 319-339-7345, hojeda@press-citizen.com or follow her on Twitter at @hillarymojeda

Man who left his mother in feces-filled home sentenced

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRANDON – A man whose elderly mother was found in a feces-filled house with 18 dogs in northeast Iowa has been given jail time and probation.

The Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier reported that David Rogers, 61, was sentenced last week to a year in jail with all but 60 days suspended. He also will have to serve two years of probation. He'd pleaded guilty to reckless dependent adult abuse with injury, two counts of animal neglect with serious injury or death and to 11 counts of animal neglect.

Rogers and his mother lived in a Brandon home and in August 2019 he went to a hospital for a lengthy stay without making arrangements for care of his mother or the dogs, authorities said. Buchanan County sheriff's deputies called to the home later in the month found 18 dogs and four dog carcasses on the property.

The house floor was covered in debris and several inches of feces, authorities said. A shower was filled with garbage and the remains of two dogs were found in the kitchen.

Police: Iowa man beat mom of ex-girlfriend with golf club

Philip Joens
Des Moines Register
USA TODAY NETWORK

Russell

A Fort Dodge man allegedly killed his ex-girlfriend's mother with a golf club and said "she deserved what she got," according to court records.

Mark D. Russell, 28, is accused of killing Angela McLeod, 45, of Fort Dodge, during an argument around 9:14 a.m. Monday, according to a criminal complaint. Russell told Fort Dodge Police detectives later that he was thinking "I'm going to kill this (expletive)," while he allegedly struck McLeod repeatedly with a golf club during a argument in a bedroom in a home at 21 N. 14th St, according to a criminal complaint.

McLeod's daughter Melissa McKinley called police Monday morning when her ex-boyfriend, Russell, broke her mother's cell phone during an argument. While on the phone with police, McKinley heard screaming from inside the home, then heard the screaming stop, according to the complaint.

Attempts to reach McKinley were unsuccessful. An attorney for Russell was not listed. He made his initial appearance in court Tuesday morning.

Fort Dodge Police Department Capt. Ryan Gruenberg said McKinley, McLeod and Russell all lived at the home, though he was unsure how long all three parties lived at the home. McKinley resided at the home, while Russell and McLeod were staying at the home, Gruenberg said.

"I don't know if we've verified to what degree (McLeod) stayed there," Gruenberg said. "It sounds like overall, she spent a majority of her time at the residence."

Russell has been in and out of prison at least three times since 2012, Gruenberg said. In December 2012, he was charged with interference with official acts for pushing and kicking a Fort Dodge Police officer, according to court records. Russell had to be Tased during the incident, according to court records.

Later, he moved to Des Moines, where, in April 2016, he faced weapons charges for carrying knives 7 inches and 12 inches in length, according to court records.

In October 2000, he was charged with assault after her he threw a knife at an intimate female partner he lived with, according to court records. The knife hit the woman in the back, and she had to receive four stitches to close the laceration.

Around 2018, he moved back to Fort Dodge, where again, officers had minor encounters with Russell, Gruenberg said. More recently, Russell stole a car, which ended during a chase in Scott County, Gruenberg said.

When police arrived at the home Monday, Russell was found "hot and sweaty," according to the complaint.

Officers who arrived at the scene found McLeod lying face down on the floor of a bedroom, with blood covering the carpet and a golf club missing its head, according to the complaint. Medical personnel realized there was nothing they could do to save McLeod's life.

McKinley told detectives that Russell previously threatened to kill McLeod and told her that she was not going to leave the bedroom alive. Russell told McLeod that he struck her at least three times with a golf club and admitted to carrying out the crime, according to the complaint.

"He had no remorse," Gruenberg said. "He was pretty clear in the interview what happened."

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Stuck in DC, Sanders asks his supporters to carry campaign

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U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders takes questions during the Brown and Black Forum on Monday in Des Moines. KELSEY KREMER/DES MOINES REGISTER

U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders made a plea Monday to his supporters in Des Moines: It'll be up to them to carry his Iowa campaign across the finish line.

The Senate impeachment trial of President Donald Trump means he won't be spending as much time in Iowa as he would have liked, he said at a Des Moines rally. But, he joked, it just means his campaign slogan – "Not me. Us." – will need to be a little more literal in the homestretch of the first-in-the-nation nominating caucus.

"Ironically, the 'us, not me,' is becoming very much a reality in the last two weeks of this campaign, because I'm not going to be able to be here as much as I would like," Sanders told a crowd of more than 750 at the State Historical Museum of Iowa. "So you guys are going to have to carry the ball."

While he spoke, news broke of how Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell will limit the initial stage of the impeachment trial.

"We need your help now more than ever," Sanders said as he closed the rally. "I'm going to be stuck in Washington for God knows how long."

He cited Iowa's unprecedented role in American politics and predicted that a victory here will have a domino effect in other early nominating states and through Super Tuesday a month after Iowa's caucuses. Sanders also noted his Iowa supporters have already knocked on hundreds of thousands of doors in their January push. He urged attendees to continue that outreach in their own day-to-day lives, by having conversations with friends and neighbors.

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He was also introduced by national campaign co-chair and former Ohio state Sen. Nina Turner and a panel of his Iowa campaign co-chairs. That support in turn helped Marco Kamimura and Carina Wilson feel more solid in supporting Sanders.

The couple from Grinnell said they were "mostly yes" on Sanders before the event. Seeing the audience enthusiasm and the focus on human rights the introductory speakers shared with Sanders helped tilt them further into Sanders' camp. Wilson said it demonstrated how his campaign was more of a movement around shared goals and ideals than about an individual seeking elected office, a message echoed by her partner.

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Gov. Kim Reynolds announced plans Tuesday for the creation of a new state bureau tasked with helping Iowa law enforcement agencies and school districts better identify and respond to security threats at local schools.

The Governor's School Safety Bureau will operate under the Iowa Department of Public Safety, establishing a staff of instructors whose role is to train school officials and local law enforcement how to respond to intruders, weapons and other threats.

If funded, the bureau would create an anonymous reporting tool, through a smartphone app or tip line, to encourage students to report concerning behavior. It would also provide dedicated special agents with cyber expertise to assist local law enforcement with investigating the digital components of threats.

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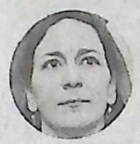

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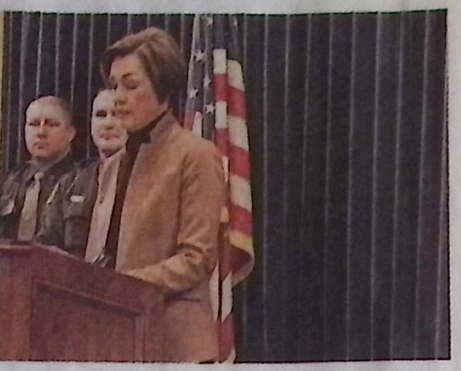

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Wealthy donors have a bullhorn

That is corruption pure and simple, and it happens all the time in American politics. It now happens so often that the Supreme Court's naiveté begins to look more like willful ignorance.

Our campaign finance system was broken long before Citizens United, but it has given a bullhorn to wealthy donors, who already had the loudest voices in the room. The overwhelmingly white, male and older donor class has become even more homogeneous. This elite set of Americans has scored political power on a magnitude not seen since the Gilded Age. In fact, just 11 people gave $1 billion – or a fifth of all donations to super PACs – from 2010 to 2018.

We now have elections where the candidates themselves play secondary roles in their own campaigns. For example, in Pennsylvania's 2016 U.S. Senate race, outside spending topped $123 million, while the candidates combined for less than $50 million. This arms race not only impacts who can run for and win political office, but it also changes policy debates.

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It's not hyperbolic to state that the success of our democracy depends on our ability to restore guardrails that protect against the influence of big money and corruption in our elections. A constitutional amendment to overturn Citizens United is a good place to start. That process isn't quick, but it must be a priority.

In the short term, new laws could blunt the impact of the decision. Last year, the House passed the For the People Act (H.R. 1), the most sweeping package of anti-corruption reforms since Watergate. It has not even received consideration in the Senate. This bill would bring undisclosed "dark money" into the light, allow candidates to run for office on the strength of grassroots support by creating a small-donor matching program, and strengthen oversight over and accountability of federal officials.

We must also protect voters' right to cast their ballot easily and free from discrimination. In addition to the major voter registration reforms included in H.R. 1, the House passed the Voting Rights Advancement Act to prevent places with a history of discrimination from continuing to engage in voter suppression.

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These are ambitious goals, but Americans have come together over the past decade to prove they are attainable. Twenty states and over 800 municipalities representing 141 million Americans have passed resolutions calling to overturn Citizens United, including former House Speaker Paul Ryan's hometown of Janesville, Wisconsin.

We've seen new anti-corruption laws passed in red and blue states. In 2015, Montana's Republican-led legislature passed a dark money disclosure law. In 2016, Missouri voters overwhelmingly approved contribution limits the same year they delivered 10 electoral votes to Donald Trump. In the past decade there have been new, innovative small-donor public financing programs passed or enacted across the country.

H.R. 1 is a direct result of this overwhelming public support for reform. The freshman class of House Democrats ran on a platform of ending corruption in Washington, and it was a key reason they retook the majority. All the 2020 Democratic presidential hopefuls have sworn off corporate PAC money, and they have said that passing a bold democracy reform bill will be their first order of business or a top priority.

All of this is happening because voters are demanding change. They're tired of corruption and big donors buying access and influence. They want to vote for leaders who'll stand up and fight for them. Every candidate, from state houses to president, should take this anger seriously as they weigh whether they'll be champions of reform or defenders of the broken status quo.

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A role in making recycling work

We enter a new decade with a renewed optimism for recycling our waste paper, plastic, and other materials. After several years of chaos in the recycling industry, brought about by the collapse of foreign markets for our waste material, domestic operations are beginning to return, driven by new technology and an increase in private industry interest in the recycling economy.

It's going to take several more years for this industry to find financial stability, but there are signs of life in paper and fiber recycling business, and if we can reduce our contamination levels, we can hopefully find success once again in recycling plastics.

Automation is the future as new recycling centers employ robotic and smart technology to sort waste material more efficiently than old hand-sorting operations. A fairly new automated processing center in Davenport can now process more than 10 tons of single-stream material in an hour. That's enabled the Waste Commission of Scott County to better serve the people of their community and find new markets for their properly sorted waste.

Every day, scientists around the country are working on new ways to efficiently turn that waste material into things like fuel. We need to become more serious about recycling, though, if the future of the domestic industry is to be any brighter than the past. We need to reduce contamination and eliminate what those in the industry call, "aspirational recycling", just throwing anything in a bin that looks like it could be recycled.

We can bring the recycling industry in this country back from the brink of extinction, but we will all have a role, and we will need to call for more government support and encourage private sector development of markets for recycled materials. It's happening now. Let's make sure it thrives.

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When the Supreme Court found in the Shelby County v Holder decision that the 1965 act was out of date they argued that America had come far enough to eliminate such restrictions. They said that the formula to determine which states need to be constrained was based on a more discriminatory period in American history and suggested that Congress update the criteria.

But since that ruling, more than 25 states have implemented new discriminatory actions disproportionately hurting African American voters and others. For example, purging voter rolls, tightening registration requirements, excessive photo ID restrictions, unfair redistricting maps, and the closing of voting precincts, predominantly in minority and poor communities.

In 2019 the newly installed House Democratic majority passed the new Voting Rights Advancement Act with only one Republican, Brian Fitzpatrick of Pennsylvania, joining the 227 Democrats. Unfortunately, this bill will not be taken up in the Senate as long as Mitch McConnell and the Republicans have control. The new act restores the federal government's responsibility to oversee inequitable changes in elections, especially for states where a history of voter discrimination can be confirmed.

African Americans fought and died for the right to vote. Therefore, voting should be a consistent and uniform right in the 21st century. Allowing each state to make arbitrary decisions about who can and who cannot vote or how and when an American citizen can vote is a problem that needs to be addressed. Eligibility to vote must be normalized across the country and every eligible American must be allowed to vote.

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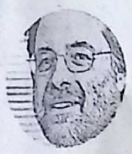

Your Turn
Richard Cherwitz
Guest columnist

As a doctoral student in communication 45 years ago, I learned that the job of a rhetorical critic is not to promote partisan beliefs nor advocate specific causes. Instead, rhetorical scholars must stand back and in a detached manner analyze the discourse of both political parties – even if that portends negative implications for the critic's own preferred politicians and public policies.

Full disclosure: I believe the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives was right and had sufficient evidentiary justification to impeach President Donald Trump. I also believe the Senate should subpoena witnesses which might result in a vote to remove the President from office.

Nevertheless, allow me in my capacity as a communication scholar to offer these nonpartisan observations about how House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's pen-signing ceremony was a rhetorical miscalculation – how it contradicted her original message, providing fodder for the Republicans.

To be clear, signing the articles of impeachment is an important historical and rhetorical moment, one that should be marked appropriately by creating a permanent record for future generations. However, in my opinion as someone who has spent his academic career studying political messaging, it was a rhetorical mistake to stage a formal signing ceremony followed by the gleeful distribution of pens.

Such formal signing ceremonies normally are reserved for celebratory occasions, rhetorical instances when important laws promoting the public good are enacted. Several examples immediately come to mind, including President Lyndon Johnson signing the Civil Rights Act in 1968 or President Barak Obama signing the Affordable Care Act in 2010. Conversely, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi's choice to create a ceremony for signing the articles of impeachment communicated the wrong message, especially to those who still could be persuaded that the charges against Trump are serious, and not just a political move by those who oppose and dislike the President – a theme promoted by President Trump and the Republicans from the outset of the impeachment inquiry.

Pelosi's message for months prior to and following the House vote on the articles had been that impeachment is a "sad" and "somber" event and that nobody is happy about this "necessary" and constitutionally obligated action.

Yet her signing the impeachment articles seemed overly orchestrated, dramatic and designed to create a media event. This played directly into President Trump's hand, affording him and his defenders additional evidence to rebuke the seriousness of the moment. Moreover, Pelosi's smiling and handing out pens to fellow Democratic House members – which was captured in print and video by the press – did not match her prior message; in fact, it undermined that message.

Pelosi's actions offer a lesson for politicians of all political stripes: One must be careful not only to have a consistent and rehearsed rhetorical message but to make sure their choices about how and where to communicate parallel those messages. After all, sometimes the medium and choice of occasion can contradict the intended and well thought out message. As Canadian philosopher Marshall McLuhan famously noted, "The medium is the message."

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Iowa wants expert review of Dakota Access Pipeline expansion

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The Iowa Utilities Board last week ordered the owners of the Dakota Access Pipeline to "provide expert explanation of whether the increased flow will increase the amount of oil that will be released if a spill occurs." TOM STROMME/THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE VIA AP, FILE

BISMARCK, N.D. – Iowa regulators want owners of the Dakota Access Pipeline to provide expert analysis to back up the company's claim that doubling the line's capacity won't increase the likelihood of a spill, a requirement their counterparts in North Dakota haven't imposed.

Texas-based Energy Transfer wants to double the capacity of the pipeline to as much as 1.1 million barrels daily to meet growing demand for oil shipments from North Dakota, and is seeking permission for additional pump stations in the Dakotas, Iowa and Illinois to do it. Commissioners in a South Dakota county last year approved a conditional use permit for a pumping station needed for the expansion. Permits in the other states are pending.

The Iowa Utilities Board last week ordered the company to "provide expert explanation of whether the increased flow will increase the amount of oil that will be released if a spill occurs."

The nonpartisan panel, whose three members all were appointed by a Republican governor, also wants information on pipeline pressure levels currently and if the expansion occurs. The company also must provide "expert explanation" on the effect any additives to the oil would have on the longevity of the pipeline.

The $3.8 billion pipeline has been moving oil from the Dakotas through Iowa to Illinois for more than two years. It was subject to prolonged protests and hundreds of arrests during its construction in North Dakota in late 2016 and early 2017 because it crosses beneath the Missouri River, just north of the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation. The tribe draws its water from the river and fears pollution. Energy Transfer insists the pipeline and its expansion are safe.

Tribal members are asking the North Dakota Public Service Commission to deny the expansion of the pipeline, saying it would "increase both the likelihood and severity of spill incidents." The company said in court filings that its $40 million pump station built on a 23-acre site would produce only "minimal adverse effects on the environment and the citizens of North Dakota."

The North Dakota PSC in November held a hearing on the proposed expansion that was overseen by an administrative law judge. The 17-hour-long hearing was held in Linton, a town of 1,000 along the pipeline's path and near where a pump station would be placed to increase the line's capacity from 600,000 barrels per day to as much as 1.1 million barrels. A barrel is 42 gallons.

The three-member, all-GOP elected North Dakota panel has scheduled a "work session" on Thursday in Bismarck to discuss issues raised at the hearing two months ago. PSC spokeswoman Stacy Eberl said no action on the permit request would be taken at the work session, which could extend to at least one more meeting.

Standing Rock attorney Timothy Purdon applauded the action by Iowa regulators requiring expert analysis to back up Energy Transfer's claims.

"You can't properly evaluate the safety of the pipeline without this information – and the tribe has asked for this stuff but it's not part of the record in North Dakota," Purdon said.

Sale of Collins unit not expected to cut Cedar Rapids jobs

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CEDAR RAPIDS – British-based BAE Systems will maintain a presence in the Cedar Rapids area after it completes a deal to acquire Collins Aerospace's military GPS business, officials said.

BAE announced Monday that United Technologies Corp. had agreed to sell the GPS business for $1.925 billion. The company also has an agreement to buy Raytheon Co.'s airborne tactical radios business for $275 million.

The two purchases are conditioned on regulatory approvals and United Technologies' completion of its $135 billion merger with Raytheon Co., The Gazette reported. The U.S. Department of Justice asked Collins Aerospace in October to divest its military GPS business in order to satisfy antitrust concerns.

Plans are for GPS business's 675 employees to stay in their Collins Aerospace facilities in Cedar Rapids and Coralville until the deal closes, BAE Systems spokeswoman Caitlin Hayden told the newspaper.

Those workers would become employees of BAE Systems after the merger, she said, and then transition to a new facility in the Cedar Rapids area. Hayden said a specific location and time frame have not yet been determined.

BAE does not plan to lay off employees in integrating the Collins GPS business, she said.

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S'mores pops are an updated version of an old classic. PHOTO BY JAN D'ATRI; ILLUSTRATION BY AUDREY GATE/USA TODAY NETWORK

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grow up

Updated version of old favorite is a sweet treat

Looking for just one more treat to serve as the holiday season winds down? This idea will create a s'more-gasboard of treats! for fun and easy grown up s'mores marshmallow pops, I had to look no further than the back of a Honey Maid Graham Cracker box. If you find the old fashioned s'mores to be a little messy to eat, you're going to love the modern day "cake pop" version.

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S'mores

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I found the perfect size (3 inch) pretzels at Cost Plus World Market. (UTZ All-Natural Butter Sticks.) Then, if you have leftover graham crackers, try moist and flavorful graham cracker cake. I found the recipe in the 1931 Searchlight Cookbook. It's an 82-year-old dessert that I'm guessing few people have tried, even though graham crackers continue to be one of America's favorite snacks.

For this recipe, the graham cracker crumbs replace the flour, and the folded-in egg whites make this cake light and fluffy. You can serve it with whipped cream, but I've also shared my favorite glaze that's perfect for desserts like the graham cracker cake. I hope you'll enjoy both treats. May they add s'more to your life for 2020!

Grown Up S'more Marshmallow Pops

12 pretzel sticks, about 3-4 inches long

12 large marshmallows

3 oz. dipping chocolate or chocolate coating

½ cup graham cracker crumbs

Prepare one small shallow bowl with melted chocolate and one with graham cracker crumbs. Insert 1 end of each pretzel stick into the marshmallow.

Dip each marshmallow halfway up in chocolate, then roll in graham crumbs, turning to evenly to coat. Place on parchment-covered baking sheet.

Refrigerate for 2-3 minutes or until chocolate coating is firm.

Store in airtight container at room temperature for up to 2 days.

Graham Cracker Cake

½ cup butter

1 cup sugar

3 eggs, separated, whites stiffly beaten

2 teaspoons baking powder

¾ cup milk or buttermilk

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1 cup chopped walnuts

1 pound (1 box) graham crackers, crushed

Graham cracker cake is moist and flavorful. JAN D'ATRI/SPECIAL TO ARIZONA REPUBLIC

Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, beating thoroughly. Add graham cracker crumbs, baking powder, vanilla, milk and nuts, mixing well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well-greased 9 X 13 baking dish at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until toothpick comes up clean. Remove from oven and pour glaze over top.

Glaze

4 tablespoons butter

½ cup sugar

½ cup buttermilk or cream

½ teaspoon of baking soda

In a medium pot, mix together all ingredients and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

When mixture froths and expands, pour immediately over warm cake.

Sprinkle with nuts, if desired.

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How to organize your fridge to stop wasting so much

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Did you know that 22% of the content of landfill in the U.S. is food waste, and that a third of the food produced globally ends up being trashed?

Wasting food is not just bad for our wallets, it's also detrimental to the environment. When food ends up at the dump, all the resources required to grow, ship, package and distribute that food is rendered waste as well. Food stuck in our landfills is also one of the biggest contributors to greenhouse gases, releasing methane, which is 21 times more potent than carbon dioxide.

On the consumer side, though, throwing out food is a waste of money, as well as a waste of your time spent grocery shopping.

It can seem challenging to avoid the end-of-the-week dump of uneaten leftovers and veggies that have wilted (trust me, I've been there). So I turned to four experts to learn their best tips to help reduce food waste at home. Here's what they had to say.

Know your fridge's climate

Ensuring your food doesn't spoil can be as easy as checking the thermostat on your fridge, according to Julia Watkins, the popular blogger behind Simply Living Well. "Ideally, the temperature should be at or slightly below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. If it gets much colder than that, tender foods like salad greens will freeze; if it gets much warmer, sensitive foods like meat and dairy may spoil," she says.

Additionally, Watkins explained that certain The lower drawers and shelves are the coldest part of the fridge and the ideal place for foods that spoil easily, like milk, eggs, meat, poultry and fish."

Watkins also recommends using the crisper drawers in your refrigerator for fruits (low-humidity crisper) and vegetables (high-humidity crisper), if you have them.

Treat your fridge like an indoor garden

Your fridge should be tended, not just loaded up on grocery day and forgotten about, according to plant-based living advocate Jessie Snyder. "My biggest tip for reducing food waste is getting to know what is in your fridge by treating the environment like an indoor garden. Check in on it daily, and move things around to see what needs to be used."

Snyder also recommends flipping your meal planning process around — going from buying stuff to use, to using stuff you bought. "Base your meals off of what you already have, rather than making lists for new items to purchase in order to make a specific recipe."

Buy less and shop more frequently

To help reduce food waste at home, Alison Wu, founder of Wu Haus, suggests that you buy fewer things at a time, and instead shop more regularly for what you will need in the next few days. "Shop for groceries more frequently. I prefer going to the grocery store every few days and stocking up on what I know I'll use in the near future," she says.

Maia Welbel — writer, yoga teacher and environmental activist — rec-

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note of what fridge items you frequently throw away and buy them in smaller quantities," says Welbel. "Before you buy something perishable, ask yourself what specifically you are going to use it for and when.

Snyder agrees that buying less and more often can be essential to reducing waste, and says, "Most often if we get to the end of the week and are finding that food has spoiled, it is because we over-purchased."

"If you are well-fed and discovering spoiled food, buy less. It is amazing how little you need and how easy it is to overbuy," she says. "Unless a snowstorm is coming, or your grocery store is 20+ miles away, chances are you can pop down for something later in the week if it is absolutely needed. Make yourself have to get to the point of a trip to the store rather than over-purchasing and creating waste."

If you have limited time or your grocery store is not easily accessible, create a list based on a meal plan so you don't overbuy.

Make the most of

prevent waste," Welbel says. "I take two different approaches here: cooking or prepping large batches of things that I plan to freeze for future use, and saving leftovers that I know I won't use before they go off in the fridge.

"For example, in the summer when basil from my garden is plentiful, I make huge amounts of pesto and freeze it in small glass containers that I can defrost one at a time throughout the year. Or if I make a big pot of stew and don't want to finish it within a few days, I will freeze that, too (even if it's just one serving)."

You can also throw veggies that are starting to wilt, or odds and ends, into a container in the freezer to use in soups and stews, or freeze fruit that is past its prime (as long as it's not moldy) for smoothies or desserts.

Ensure you are storing food items properly and optimizing their lifespan

You can extend the lifespan of perishable items through proper storage.

"You can extend the life of your fruits and vegetables considerably by making sure you prep, seal and store them correctly. Leafy greens, for example, will stay crisp much longer if you store them with a lightly dampened dishcloth in an airtight container after washing. Save The Food has a great guide for this," Welbel says.

Wu also stores common pantry ingredients in the refrigerator to prevent spoilage. "Refrigerate ingredients you would normally keep in the pantry, like nuts and seeds, to extend their life," she says. "I store all my nuts and seeds in mason jars in my fridge, which can double their shelf life (three months in the pantry versus six months in the fridge)."

Get creative with what you have left over

Odds and ends, scraps and leftovers can be transformed and utilized for future meals, while also helping to reduce food waste. As an example, Wu says, "Use stems from fresh herbs like cilantro, parsley, basil, dill and other herbs that would otherwise be composted or thrown away in dips, pestos and blended sauces." Leftover vegetables can be thrown into a soup, stew or frittata, or you could make up a macro bowl with all your leftover veggies, grains and proteins.

Take expiration dates with a grain of salt

If something in your fridge or pantry is past its expiration date, it might still be safe to eat, Watkins shares. "Sell-by dates aren't federally regulated, and are often thought of as expiration dates. Even if they are marked expiration dates, they're merely estimates for when foods are likely to reach peak quality."

To determine if something is safe, start by using some of the tools you were born with. "The best way to determine whether a food is still safe to eat is to use your five senses — if foods look, smell and taste fresh or edible, they probably are," Watkins says. "Also, it's helpful to remember that most people don't get sick from eating old food; they get sick from eating food that's been contaminated with bacteria, which is a completely different issue."

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Additionally, Watkins explained that certain areas of the fridge are better suited for certain food groups, so you will want to ensure items are in their optimal locations, and that your thermometer is accurate.

"Climate conditions vary throughout a refrigerator. As the warmest place in the refrigerator, the door is the best place to store foods that don't spoil easily, like condiments and salad dressing. Since heat rises, the upper shelves are the next warmest part of the fridge and are a great place to store items with a long shelf life," she says. "I like to keep juices, yogurt and hummus here.

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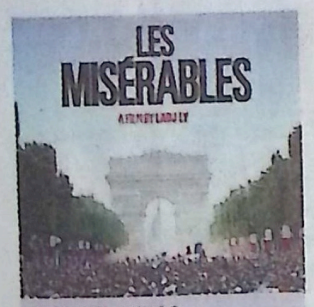

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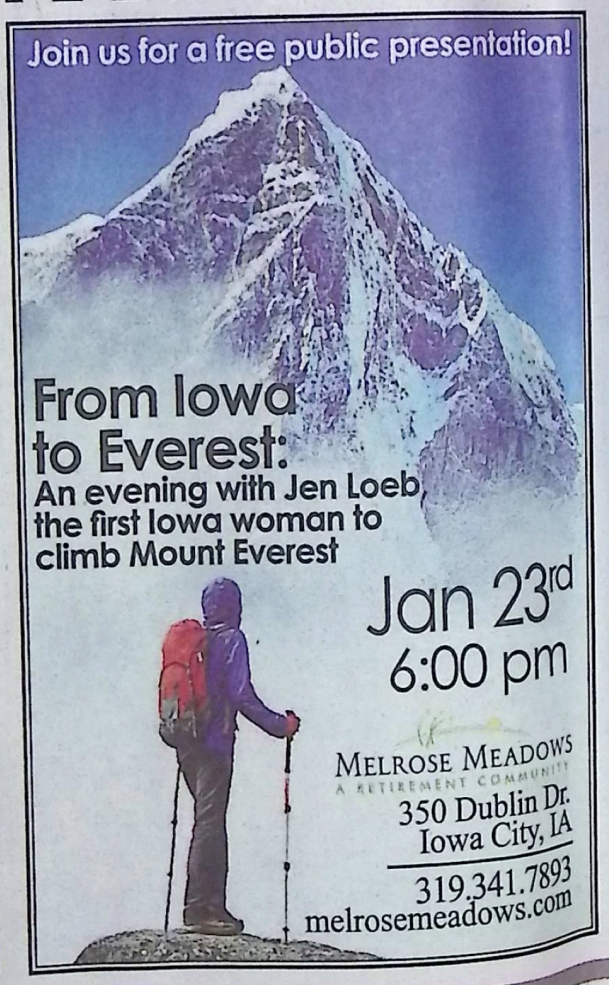

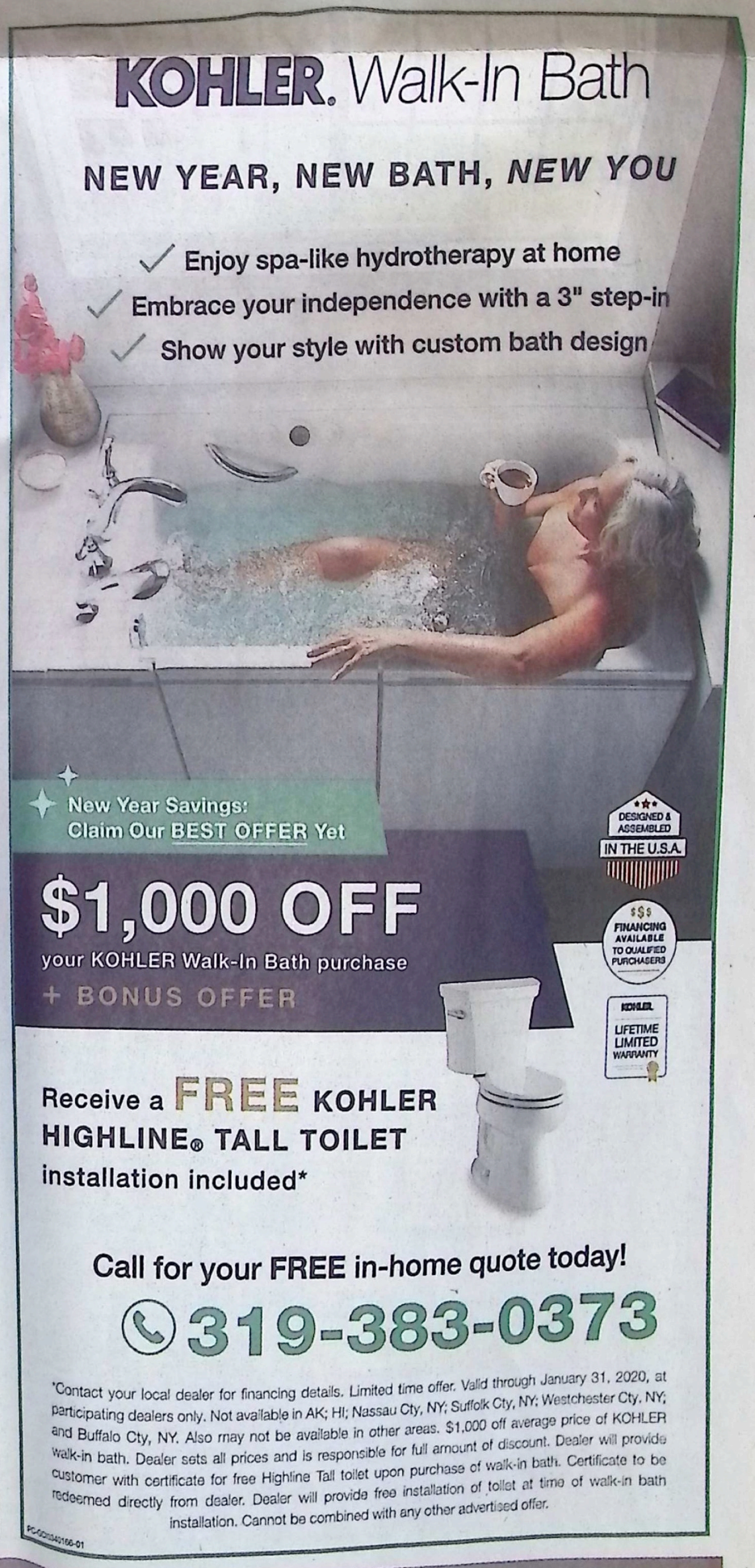

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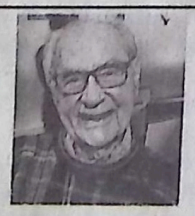

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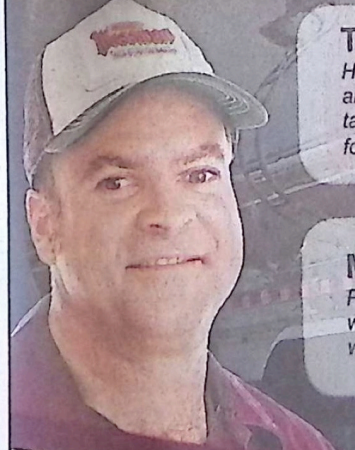

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IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
IN AND FOR JOHNSON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
HOWARD M. FIELD,
Deceased. Case No. 06521
Probate No. ESPR 033112
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL,
APPOINTMENT OF CO-
EXECUTORS AND NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard M. Field, deceased, who died on or about December 3, 2019:

You are hereby notified that on December 12, 2019, the Last Will and Testament of Howard M. Field, deceased, bearing the date of July 8, 2019, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Karen L. Scott (f/k/a Karen L. Edlund), James E. Field and Mark E. Field were appointed Co-Executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the District Court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above-named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated January 15, 2020.

Karen L. Scott, Co-Executor
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Attorney for Co-Executors
Date of Second Publication: Jan 29, 2020.

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
JOHNSON
Darrel H. Cary and Rodney L. Carey, Plaintiffs
vs.
Sharon Sheffield, Defendant

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Equity No. EQCV081106
ORIGINAL NOTICE
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there is now on file, in the office of the Clerk of the above Court, An Action for Partition of Real Estate and Accounting in the above-entitled action naming you as the Respondent in this action. Said Petition seeks a dissolution of marriage from the Petitioner. For further particulars see the Petition which is now on file. The Petitioner's attorney is Paul W. Demro of the law firm of Correll, Sheerer, Benson, Engels, Galles & Demro, 411 Main Street, P.O. Box 842, Cedar Falls, IA 50613; ph: (319) 277-4102; fax (319) 277-4124.
THIS CASE HAS BEEN FILED IN A COUNTY THAT USES ELECTRONIC FILING. FOR GENERAL RULES AND INFORMATION ON ELECTRONIC FILING, REFER TO THE IOWA COURT RULES CHAPTER 16 PERTAINING TO THE USE OF ELECTRONIC DOCUMENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM. FOR COURT RULES ON PROTECTION OF PERSONAL PRIVACY IN COURT FILINGS, REFER TO DIVISION VI OF IOWA COURT RULES CHAPTER 16.
YOU are further notified that unless you appear before said Court at the Johnson County Courthouse, 417 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa on or before the 18th day of February, 2020, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services to participate in court because of a disability, immediately call your district ADA coordinator at (319) 398-3920 ext. 1100. If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942.
KIM MONTOVER, Clerk of the Johnson County District Court
417 S. Clinton St., Iowa city, IA 52240
YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE AT ONCE TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS.

Iowa City Community School District
Board of Directors Meeting Minutes
Tuesday, December 10, 2019
Educational Services Center
1725 N. Dodge Street
Iowa City, IA 52245

Members present: Paul Roesler, Janet Godwin, JP Claussen, Ruthina Malone, Shawn Eyestone, Charlie Eastham, Lisa Williams
Members absent: None
Also present: Steve Murley, Superintendent; Matt Degner, Assistant Superintendent; Amy

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Kortemeyer, Assistant Superintendent; Chace Ramey, Chief Operating Officer; Kristin Pedersen, Director of Community Relations; Duane Van Hemert, Facilities Management Director; Leslie Finger, Director of Business & Finance/Treasurer; Nick Proud, Interim Director of Human resources and Business Services; Laura Gray, Director of Diversity & Cultural Responsiveness; Kate Callahan, Director of Student Services; Janet Grafft, Board Secretary; Kim Colvin, Board Recording Secretary
President Godwin called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM.
Motion to approve the December 10, 2019 Board Meeting agenda.
Motion by Ruthina Malone, second by JP Claussen.
Final Resolution: Motion Carries
Yea: Paul Roesler, Janet Godwin, JP Claussen, Ruthina Malone, Shawn Eyestone, Charlie Eastham, Lisa Williams
E. Consent Agenda Approval
1. Minutes of the November 26, 2019 Regular Board Meeting
2. Minutes of the November 26, 2019 Organizational Meeting
3. Accounts payable in the amount of $415,004.68 General Fund, $5,230.76 Management Fund, $76,301.47 Nutrition Fund,$158,392.37 Student Activities Fund, $93,950.59 Physical Plant & Equipment Levy Fund, $110,678.42 Capital Projects Fund SAVE, $2,385,736.96 Capital Projects Fund GO Bond
4. Recommended for Hire 2019-2020 (1-2)
5. Open Enrollment out of ICCSD for 2019-2020 for Isaac Petersen, Jacob Seering, Open Enrollment out of ICCSD for 2020-2021 for Maira Van Winkle Ramirez
6. Master Development and Services Agreement with Batelle for Kids
7. Bond Counsel Engagement Letter
8. Teacher Learning Center Confirmation Agreement9. Language Arts Curriculum Purchase
10. Set Date of January 14, 2020 for a Public Hearing and January 16, 2020 @2:00 pm for a Bid Opening for the ShimekElementary Addition & Renovation Project
11. Set Date of January 14, 2020 for a Public Hearing and January 14, 2020 @10:00 am for a Bid Opening for the Wickham ESAddition Project
12. Set Date of January 14, 2020 for a Public Hearing and January 16, 2020 @ 2:30 pm for a Bid Opening for the ShimekElementary Asbestos Project
13. Set Date of January 14, 2020 for a Public Hearing and January 16, 2020 @ 3:00 pm for a Bid Opening for the City HighAsbestos Project
14. Summary of Appendix 9 Approval Requests and Project

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Updates
Motion to approve the consent agenda.
Motion by Charlie Eastham, second by JP Claussen.
Final Resolution: Motion Carries
Yea: Paul Roesler, Janet Godwin, JP Claussen, Ruthina Malone, Shawn Eyestone, Charlie Eastham, Lisa Williams
Motion to approve the resolution directing the Series 2020 bond sale
Motion by JP Claussen, second by Shawn Eyestone.
Final Resolution: Motion Carries
Yea: Paul Roesler, Janet Godwin, JP Claussen, Ruthina Malone, Shawn Eyestone, Charlie Eastham, Lisa Williams
Motion to approve the resolution to approve application for Modified Supplemental amounts for increased enrollment Motion by Charlie Eastham, second by JP Claussen.
Final Resolution: Motion Carries
Yea: Paul Roesler, Janet Godwin, JP Claussen, Ruthina Malone, Shawn Eyestone, Charlie Eastham, Lisa Williams
Motion to approve the application for Modified Supplemental amounts for ELL instruction
Motion by Charlie Eastham, second by JP Claussen.
Final Resolution: Motion Carries
Yea: Paul Roesler, Janet Godwin, JP Claussen, Ruthina Malone, Shawn Eyestone, Charlie Eastham, Lisa Williams
Motion to approve the resolution for disposition of land at Lincoln Elementary Motion by Charlie Eastham, second by JP Claussen.
Final Resolution: Motion Carries
Yea: Paul Roesler, Janet Godwin, JP Claussen, Ruthina Malone, Shawn Eyestone, Charlie Eastham, Lisa Williams
Motion to adjourn. All were in favor and the meeting adjourned at 8:03 PM.

Iowa City Community School District
Board Retreat Minutes
Tuesday, December 17, 2019
521 N Dodge Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52245

Members present: JP Claussen, Charlie Eastham, Shawn Eyestone, Janet Godwin
Members absent: Ruthina Malone, Paul Roesler, Lisa Williams
Also present: Steve Murley, Superintendent; Matt Degner, Assistant Superintendent; Amy Kortemeyer, Assistant Superintendent; Chace Ramey, Chief Operating Officer; Kim Colvin, Board Recording Secretary
President Godwin called the meeting to order at 4:30 PM.
Agenda items included committee assignments, mission & vision, and succession planning.
Motion to adjourn. All were in favor and the meeting adjourned at 5:15 PM.

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Iowa City Community School District
Board Work Session Minutes
Tuesday, December 10, 2019
Educational Services Center
1725 N. Dodge Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52245

Members present: JP Claussen, Charlie Eastham, Shawn Eyestone, Janet Godwin, Ruthina Malone, Paul Roesler, Lisa Williams
Members absent: none
Also present: Steve Murley, Superintendent; Matt Degner, Assistant Superintendent; Amy Kortemeyer, Assistant Superintendent; Chace Ramey, chief Operating Officer; Kate Callahan, Director of Student Services; Nick Proud, Interim Director of Human Resources & Business Services; Kim Colvin, Board Recording Secretary
President Godwin called the meeting to order at 8:08 PM.
Agenda items included Climate Action Plan and Crisis Response Team.
Motion to adjourn. All were in favor and the meeting adjourned at 9:19 PM.

Notice of Sheriff's Levy and Sale
IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR JOHNSON COUNTY
STATE OF IOWA STATE OF IOWA
JOHNSON COUNTY JOHNSON COUNTY
SPECIAL EXECUTION
Docket No. (Sale No.) 20-00006(1)
Court No. EQCV081200
PLAINTIFF : GREENSTATE CREDIT UNION
VS.
DEFENDANT : HOFFMAN, MARK WAYNE AKA MARK W HOFFMAN
DEFENDANT : UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARK W HOFFMAN IF ANY
DEFENDANT : GEE, TERESA L FKA TERESA L HOFFMAN
DEFENDANT : UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF TERESA L GEE IF ANY
DEFENDANT : ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES IN POSSESSION OF THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1977 OLLINGER DRIVE CORALVILLE IOWA 52241
As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of defendant(s) Real Estate Property to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: LOT 10, OLLINGER HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, CORALVILLE, IOWA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 50, PAGE 184, PLAT RECORDS OF JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA.

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Street Address 1977 OLLINGER DRIVE CORALVILLE IOWA 52241
The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date of Sale Time of Sale Place of Sale
03/03/2020 09:30 AM JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE
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This sale not subject to redemption.
Property exemption: Certain money or property may be exempt. Contact your attorney promptly to review specific provisions of the law and file appropriate notice, if applicable.
Judgment Amt Costs Accruing Costs Interest Attorney
$599,687.10 PLUS 3.637% on $535,524.81 from 09/05/2019 =$9,605.11
Attorney PECH,CHRISTOPHER (319) 248-7164
Date 01/02/2020 Sheriff LONNY PULKRABEK, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA Deputy LT RAQUEL WRAY, DEPUTY SHERIFF

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
JOHNSON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JUDITH ANN HERLEIN, Deceased.
PROBATE NO. ESPR 033148
NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Judith Ann Herlein, Deceased, who died on or about the 18th day of December, 2019:
You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of January, 2020, the Last Will and Testament of Judith Ann Herlein, Deceased, bearing date of the 17th day of June, 2011, was admitted to probate in the above named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of the county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Dated this 10th day of January, 2020.
Leonard F. Herlein
42 Lakeview Drive N.E.
Iowa City, IA 52240
Petitioner
Timothy J. Krumm, ICIS PIN No: AT0004487
Attorney for Estate
Meardon, Sueppel & Downer P.L.C.
122 South Linn Street
Iowa City, IA 52240
Date of second publication 22nd day of January, 2020
Probate Section 305

Sports

Fredrick's emergence boosting No. 19 Iowa

Mark Emmert Des Moines Register
USA TODAY NETWORK

IOWA CITY, Ia. — If you had seen CJ Fredrick as a high school freshman, you would never have believed what he's achieving as a college freshman.

"I was an overweight little standstill shooter in the corner," Fredrick said Tuesday, trying to trace his evolution as a big-time shot-maker for the No. 19 Iowa men's basketball team.

"I wasn't the best basketball player. I was the eighth man on my freshman team. Basketball wasn't really a big priority at the time."

Two things quickly changed for Fredrick. He grew three inches and ended up with a slimmer frame.

And his uncle, Joe, pulled him aside for a life-changing conversation.

"If you're serious about basketball, I think you have what it takes to be a really good basketball player," Joe Fredrick told CJ. "But we've just got to live in the

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No. 25 Rutgers at No. 19 Iowa

Who: Hawkeyes (13-5, 4-3 in Big Ten), Scarlet Knights (14-4, 5-2)

When: Wednesday, 8 p.m. **TV:** BTN

CJ Fredrick makes one of his 29 3-pointers this season, against Kennesaw State last month. The freshman guard has quickly become one of the most important players for the No. 19 Hawkeyes. JOSEPH CRESS/IOWA CITY PRESS-CITIZEN

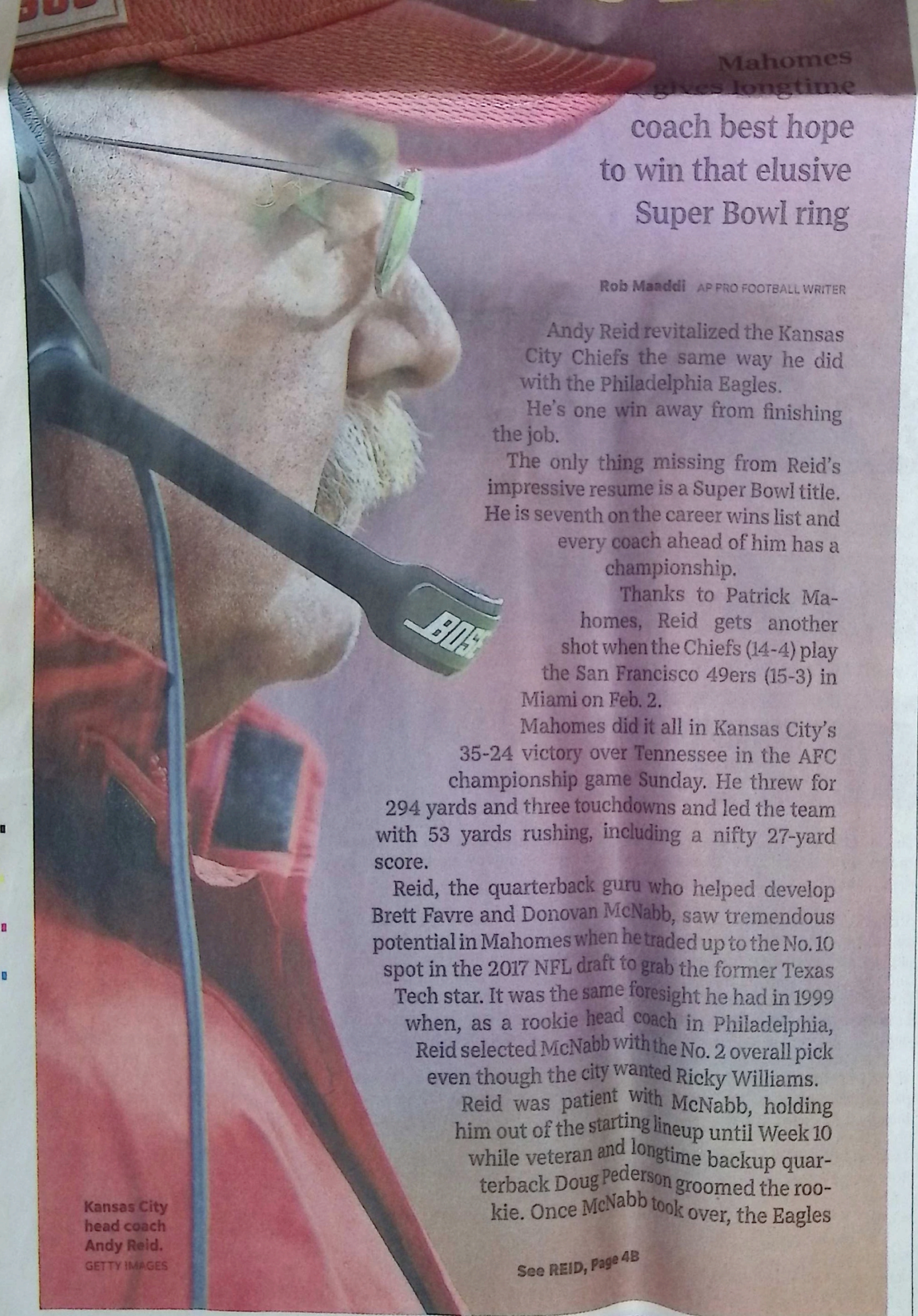
Packers, Titans face key decisions

Mike Jones
Columnist
USA TODAY

Despite the sting of defeat in their respective conference championships Sunday, the Packers and the Titans each could view the 2019 season as special, in time.

The Packers' run to the NFC championship game represented the dawn of a new era. After two consecutive losing seasons and a coaching change, Green Bay won 13 games – the franchise's most since the 15-win 2011 campaign – and secured the NFC North Division title and the second seed in the conference.

Meanwhile, the Titans' journey featured a remarkable rebound from 2-4 to finish 9-7 while also becoming the first wild-card team in six seasons to



Kansas City head coach Andy Reid.
GETTY IMAGES

Mahomes gives longtime coach best hope to win that elusive Super Bowl ring

Rob Maaddi AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

Andy Reid revitalized the Kansas City Chiefs the same way he did with the Philadelphia Eagles.

He's one win away from finishing the job.

The only thing missing from Reid's impressive resume is a Super Bowl title. He is seventh on the career wins list and every coach ahead of him has a championship.

Thanks to Patrick Mahomes, Reid gets another shot when the Chiefs (14-4) play the San Francisco 49ers (15-3) in Miami on Feb. 2.

Mahomes did it all in Kansas City's 35-24 victory over Tennessee in the AFC championship game Sunday. He threw for 294 yards and three touchdowns and led the team with 53 yards rushing, including a nifty 27-yard score.

Reid, the quarterback guru who helped develop Brett Favre and Donovan McNabb, saw tremendous potential in Mahomes when he traded up to the No. 10 spot in the 2017 NFL draft to grab the former Texas Tech star. It was the same foresight he had in 1999 when, as a rookie head coach in Philadelphia, Reid selected McNabb with the No. 2 overall pick even though the city wanted Ricky Williams.

Reid was patient with McNabb, holding him out of the starting lineup until Week 10 while veteran and longtime backup quarterback Doug Pederson groomed the rookie. Once McNabb took over, the Eagles

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The disparity between each conference championship winner – the 49ers in the NFC and the Chiefs in the AFC – and loser was evident, however. And as the Packers and Titans try to extend their progress into 2020, key decisions await the two teams.

The Packers broke from tradition in 2019 and took an aggressive approach to free agency. Now is not the time to ease up.

Titans coach Mike Vrabel made the bold – and correct – move by benching face of the franchise Marcus Mariota for Ryan Tannehill to save the season and more.

Now the Tennessee coach must prepare to make similarly challenging calls.

With Aaron Rodgers, Davante Adams and Aaron Jones, the Packers have a strong offensive core. And the offseason additions of Za'Darius Smith and Preston Smith helped boost the defense.

Both units, however, remain lacking.

Defensively, Green Bay's inability to stop the 49ers' run game proved fatal. Further investments along the defensive front, particularly at the interior where the Packers need improved speed and physicality, should top Green Bay's to-do list. Acquiring a rangy, athletic, play-making inside linebacker also will help shore up Green Bay's run defense.

Additional firepower is needed on offense. Tight end Jimmy Graham no longer is the force he once was after recording a career-low 38 catches for 474 yards and three touchdowns. And outside of Adams (83 receptions), no Packers player topped the 50-catch mark.

Rodgers will turn 37 this year but remains highly effective, and another season in head coach Matt LaFleur's

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Nadal not thinking about No. 20

Howard Fendrich
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia – Rafael Nadal says he's thinking about his next opponent ... and his next practice session ... and trying to recreate the superb tennis he played in his straight-set victory in the Australian Open's first round.

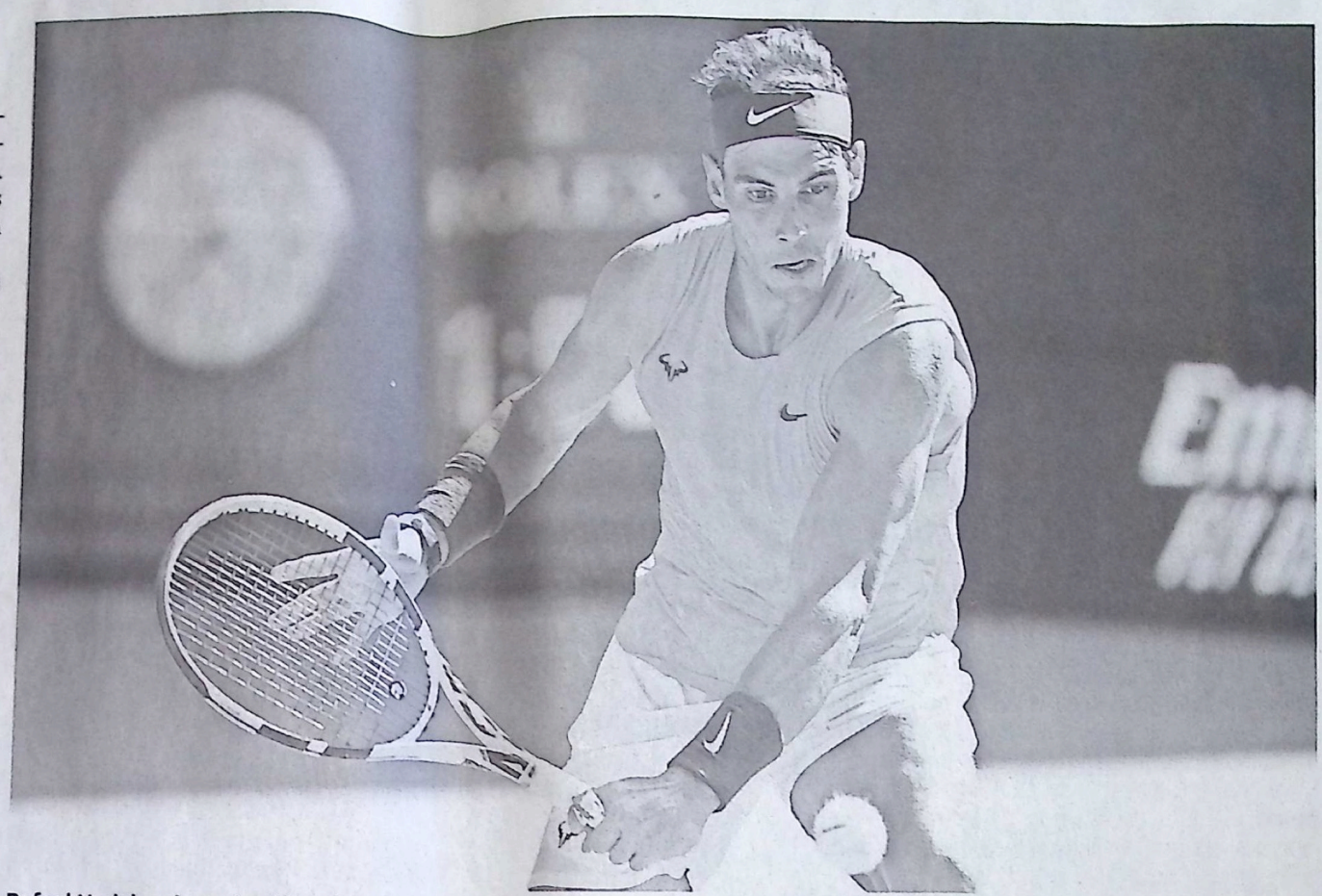
What he insists is not on his mind is the number 20 – as in Roger Federer's record 20 Grand Slam singles titles, which Nadal would equal by claiming the trophy at Melbourne Park.

"I don't care about 20 or 15 or 16. I just care about (trying) to keep going, keep enjoying my tennis career. It's not like 20 is the number that I need to reach. If I reach 20, fantastic," Nadal said Tuesday, raising his hands in the air. "If I reach 21, better. If I (stay at) 19? Super happy about all the things that I did in my tennis career, no?"

He must have been pleased with the way his 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 win over Hugo Dellien went. That was built with a 38-15 edge in winners and breaks in eight of Dellien's 11 service games.

Nadal, at age 33 the oldest No. 1 in ATP history, owns 19 major championships, but only one came in Australia, 11 years ago. Twelve, of course, were collected at the French Open, four at the U.S. Open and two at Wimbledon.

"I won the U.S. Open a few months ago, and I was super happy in that moment. But today I'm happier than if I didn't win the U.S. Open? Probably not," Nadal said with a hearty laugh. "The only thing I can do is put all my efforts on (trying) to keep going the best way possible. The rest of the things, the future will see."



Rafael Nadal makes a backhand return to Hugo Dellien during their first-round Australian Open match Tuesday in Melbourne. Nadal cruised to a 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 victory in the match. LEE JIN-MAN/AP

Anisimova's return slam

Fast-rising American teenager Amanda Anisimova played her first Grand Slam match since her father, who also coached her, died last year.

His sudden passing came just before the U.S. Open, so she withdrew from that tournament.

Anisimova reached the semifinals of the French Open in 2019 at age 17, becoming the first player born in the 2000s to get that far at a major. She was ranked 51st at the time and unseeded.

Now 18, she was seeded 21st at Melbourne Park, but was beaten 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 by Zarina Diyas of Kazakhstan.

Career comeback slam

Credit Fabio Fognini with a career Grand Slam of comebacks: His 3-6, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (5) rain-interrupted victory across two days against Reilly Opelka of the U.S. gave the 12th-seeded Italian a total of eight wins in matches after dropping the opening two sets.

And now that he's done it at the Australian Open, Fognini has a full collection, with at least one such reversal at each of the four major tournaments. According to the International Tennis Federation, only 11 other men have done it at each Slam, a group that includes Roger Federer, Rod Laver and Boris Becker, but not Rafael Nadal or Novak Djokovic.

The most famous example of an 0-2 comeback by Fognini came against Nadal at the 2015 U.S. Open. Fognini said he doesn't recall all of his turnaround victories, but he sure does remember that one. So does Opelka, who rued the fact that play was halted against Fognini because of showers Monday after the initial game of the third set.

Opelka said that Nadal match wasn't really on his mind, but "if anything, it was just more to have me prep to expect (Fognini) to want to win and believe in himself that he can win. Clearly, he did."

Gulbis grounds FAA

Felix Auger-Aliassime is considered a future star of men's tennis, a 19-year-old from Canada who was seeded 20th at the Australian Open – and is already out after a first-round loss against Ernests Gulbis, who once was a young up-and-comer himself.

Back when he was in his 20s, Gulbis reached the French Open semifinals and earned a spot in the top 10 of the ATP rankings. A series of injuries waylaid his career, including a back problem in 2019; he entered Tuesday ranked only 256th and needed to go through qualifying just to get into the main draw.

Made the most of it, though, beating Auger-Aliassime 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4.

"We saw the good Gulbis today," Auger-Aliassime said.

The 31-year-old Gulbis, who is from Latvia, described himself as "emotional when I was walking back to the locker room, because it's not easy. Its not easy to come back. It's not easy to play Challengers. But these moments are really worth it."

Biles earns status of Olympic icon

Nancy Armour
Columnist
USA TODAY

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Simone Biles competes in the U.S. Gymnastics Championships on Aug. 9 in Kansas City, Mo. Biles has learned not to get caught up in others' expectations – her own are high enough. JAY BIGGERSTAFF/USA TODAY SPORTS

INDIANAPOLIS – The notion of filling the void left by Michael Phelps and Usain Bolt, of being the face of the Tokyo Olympics, it would be overwhelming if Simone Biles let herself think about it too much.

So she doesn't.

Oh, she knows what's coming. She remembers Phelps and Bolt being everywhere she looked in the months leading up to the Rio Games. Same before London. With both now retired, the Olympics needs a new icon and, as the world's most dominant athlete these last four years – not just gymnast, mind you, athlete – Biles is the logical choice.

"It's a lot of pressure," Biles acknowledged Monday, as she and the rest of the women's national team did interviews ahead of their first training camp of the Olympic year.

"But I ignore most of it. I don't really watch a lot of TV. So I think anything I see comes up on social media or is sent to me," she said. "I don't know. I like to take it day by day. But it is weird and it's kind of scary. But, ehhh. We'll deal with it when it comes."

Biles is already familiar with life in the fishbowl. Her size – she's just 4-foot-8 – makes her immediately recognizable when she goes out. Her gravity-defying tricks have mesmerized people who can barely manage a cartwheel, and her willingness to own her greatness and use her voice on behalf of those who don't have one have resonated with those who wouldn't otherwise care about sports.

But she has learned not to get caught up in others' expectations – her own are high enough. And her performance at last year's world championships reminded her that preparation is the surest way to quiet the nerves.

Throughout the competition, women from pretty much every country were wobbling and bobbling on balance beam. Falls and errors have a way of being contagious, particularly on an apparatus that is a mere 4 inches wide and stands 4 feet off the floor.

Biles won the world title on beam in 2014 and 2015, and was the favorite for gold on the event in Rio. But her foot slipped on the landing of a front tuck, and she had to grab the beam to keep from falling off. Though she still won the bronze medal, the error shook her confidence.

"I was pretty proud of my bronze medal, but I felt disappointed that I let a lot of people down because it wasn't a gold," Biles said. "It's a weird feeling. Especially going through it."

Another wobbly performance at the 2018 world championships, which also earned her a bronze, only deepened her angst.

But coach Cecile Landi reworked Biles' routine and, with it, her self-confidence. With one hit routine after another in practice, the doubts faded. So much so that when Sunisa Lee fell off beam during team finals, where teams have to count all three scores on each event, the increased pressure didn't faze Biles a bit.

Her 14.433 was the top score of the entire night on the event. She would go on to post the highest score on beam during the all-around final, and win the individual beam title.

"At worlds, before I went up, I knew I was going to hit a routine. That was a different feeling, that I've never had before," Biles said. "Before I was like, 'Eeesh, I don't know how this is going to go.' But at worlds, every routine I went up for, I knew there was no possibility of me falling. I was so consistent in training."

Her beam title revived talk about Biles winning five gold medals in Tokyo, something no female gymnast has ever done. But Biles pushes that to the back of her mind, along with her looming status as a global superstar.

She didn't come back following a one-year break after Rio to win medals or set records or become a global superstar. She did it to push boundaries and see what she was capable of.

"How mentally strong I am," Biles said when asked how she is most different from four years ago. "Because in 2016, I thought I was pretty strong. But coming back – it's not easy. You test yourself and your limits."

There are plenty of athletes who dominate their sports. But those who make us rethink what is possible? Who remind us that the only thing exceeding the wonders of the human body are those of the human spirit?

They are rare, indeed. And Biles is every bit deserving of being in their company.

SPORTS ON TV

GOLF

12:30 p.m.

GOLF — Korn Ferry Tour, Bahamas Great Abaco Classic, final round

10 p.m.

GOLF — European PGA Tour, Dubai Desert Classic, first round

MEN'S BASKETBALL

5:30 p.m.

FS1 — Georgetown at Xavier

6 p.m.

BTN — Penn State at Michigan

ESPN2 — Syracuse at Notre Dame

FSM — Saint Louis at Davidson

7:30 p.m.

FS1 — Providence at Seton Hall

8 p.m.

BTN — Rutgers at Iowa

FSM — Northern Iowa at Southern Illinois

NBA

6 p.m.

ESPN — Philadelphia at Toronto

7 p.m.

FSM-PLUS — Minnesota at Chicago

8:30 p.m.

ESPN — San Antonio at New Orleans

NHL

7 p.m.

NBCSN — Detroit at Minnesota

SOCCER

1:30 p.m.

NBCSN — Premier League, Burnley at Manchester United

TENNIS

8 p.m.

ESPN2 — Australian Open, second round

2 a.m. (Thursday)

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gym."

Joe Fredrick played at Notre Dame, where he thrived in big moments. Fran McCaffery was an assistant coach then and remembers Joe Fredrick hitting game-winning shots against Indiana and LaSalle.

Joe Fredrick, who coached CJ at Covington Catholic High School in Kentucky, instilled those instincts in his nephew.

"He's a big ego guy," CJ said of his uncle, meaning that as the highest of compliments. "His presence is felt when you're around him. He just played with a lot of swag, a lot of energy. So that's something I learned from him.

"That's just kind of how I like to play. I like to play with a lot of emotion, and I don't like to carry myself as a younger guy."

Joe Fredrick introduced CJ to McCaffery at a young age. He told his nephew stories about how much he enjoyed playing for McCaffery, of the freedom he was given in the offensive system. When CJ grew to 6-foot-3 and became skilled enough to be named the player of the year in Kentucky in 2018, there was never a question that he would end up playing for McCaffery at Iowa.

And that brings us to Wednesday's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. No. 25 Rutgers (14-4, 5-2 Big Ten Conference) is ranked for the first time in 41 years and is facing Iowa (13-5, 4-3), which is on a three-game winning streak. Tipoff is at 8 p.m. Snow is in the forecast. There were 5,000 tickets remaining as of Tuesday afternoon. The game will be televised on Big Ten Network.

And it will be a chance for Fredrick to further his reputation as one of the best young shooting guards in America. Fredrick leads the Hawkeyes with 51% 3-point shooting accuracy (29-for-57). Iowa has won all five games in which he's made at least three shots from that distance, including each of the past two when Fredrick returned to action from a stress reaction in his left foot.

He's feeling no pain, Fredrick reported Tuesday.

And that has been obvious on the court. Fredrick played all 20 minutes of the second half of Iowa's 90-83 win over Michigan on Friday. He tied his career-high with 21 points. He made two of the biggest shots of the game.

Iowa guard CJ Fredrick (5) brings the ball up against Michigan on Jan. 17.
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He did a little chirping.

"You can see him out on the court talking a little trash to the other team," sophomore guard Joe Wieskamp said, approvingly. "He's not going to back down. He's confident in himself."

That's what McCaffery saw in the recruiting process, when Fredrick wasn't getting a lot of major-college attention.

It's what senior guard Jordan Bohannon noticed this spring and summer when Fredrick played against his Iowa teammates in open gyms after redshirting last season. Clutch shooters recognize other clutch shooters.

Bohannon is one. So is Wieskamp.

So is Fredrick.

"He's playing almost a little better than I kind of anticipated," Wieskamp said of Fredrick, who is third on the Hawkeyes at 11.1 points per game. "Obviously, I knew he was really talented. But I kind of expected him to struggle a little bit to start the year, just having the year off coming in as a redshirt freshman.

"But he's jumped in right away and has played at an extremely high level."

Fredrick made the biggest shot of the game late in Iowa's win over Texas Tech in the Las Vegas Invitational on Thanksgiving. He put up 21 points in 37 minutes to help the Hawkeyes outlast his hometown Cincinnati team Dec. 21 in Chicago.

And he was instrumental in the victory over Michigan, when the Hawkeyes needed to erase a seven-point deficit late.

"He's just a guy that I think you feel like in a game like that he's got to be on the floor as much as possible," McCaffery said when asked about riding with Fredrick for a team-high 38 minutes Friday.

Fredrick will be vital against Rutgers as well. This is a classic confrontation between a team that wants to push the pace (Iowa leads the Big Ten in scoring at 79.9 points per game) and one that wants opponents to bleed and sweat for every basket (Rutgers is tops in the Big Ten by allowing only 58.7 points per contest).

"(Rutgers will be) bumping us off cuts, not letting an easy pass, so we're going to have to be physical right back with them," Wieskamp said. "Be physical before the cuts and try to create open space that way, but also being strong with the ball. They're a team that lives off of live-ball turnovers (an average of seven steals per game, second in the Big Ten)."

Fredrick is fifth in the Big Ten in assist-to-turnover ratio at 2.2 to 1. That rate, combined with his accurate and timely shooting, explains why McCaffery finds it so difficult to put him on the bench.

"I was just really locked in and having fun, so I didn't feel any tiredness," Fredrick said of the second half against Michigan.

"I'm really not surprised with the way I'm playing. It's just all about confidence and keeping that up."

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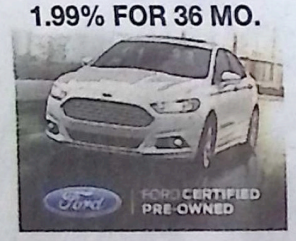

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Reid

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were on their way. In 2000, Reid and McNabb led Philadelphia to the first of five straight playoff appearances. They went to four consecutive NFC title games, losing the first three, including two at home.

The Eagles got past that hurdle after the 2004 season, advancing to the Super Bowl only to lose 24-21 to the New England Patriots.

Reid led them to the brink one more time four years later as a No. 6 seed before they lost to Arizona as a road favorite in the NFC championship game.

The Eagles won their last division title under Reid with Michael Vick at quarterback in 2010. Vick revived his career in Philadelphia after missing two seasons while serving a prison sentence. He had his best all-around season with Reid.

In 14 seasons in Philadelphia, Reid led the Eagles to six NFC East titles, nine playoff appearances and five conference championship games. He won more games than any coach in franchise history but couldn't win the only one that mattered to Eagles fans.

Still, he played a role in helping Philadelphia get its first Super Bowl title because Pederson, Reid's protege, was the coach who guided the Eagles to that elusive championship two years ago, with backup quarterback Nick Foles beating the Patriots. Reid drafted Foles in the third round in his final season in Philadelphia and persuaded him not to retire in 2016 when he brought him to Kansas City to back up Alex Smith.

Reid was fired by the Eagles after a 4-12 season in 2012, the year his oldest son, Garrett, died from a drug overdose at training camp.

He quickly landed in Kansas City, taking over a 2-14 team, and turned the Chiefs into a winner even faster than he did the Eagles. The Chiefs went 11-5 in Reid's first year.

But Reid was 1-4 in the playoffs with Smith at quarterback in his first five seasons in Kansas City. He drafted Mahomes to take the team to the next level. After making him sit behind Smith for a season, just like McNabb waited in Philadelphia, Reid took a risk. He traded Smith away following consecutive division titles and handed the offense to Mahomes.

All Mahomes did was win the NFL MVP award in his first year as the starter in 2018. The Chiefs fell short at home against New England in the AFC title game last season, dropping Reid to 1-5 in conference championships.

They couldn't be stopped this time.

Led by the dynamic Mahomes, Reid's offense has scored 86 points in two playoff games. The NFL's No. 2 defense awaits. The 49ers allowed 281.8 yards per game in the regular season, second only to the Patriots. They held Minnesota to 10 points last week and Aaron Rodgers and the Packers to 20 points after taking a 27-0 halftime lead.

Reid is 22-5 in his career when he has two weeks to prepare for an opponent, so it'll be an interesting chess match against San Francisco defensive coordinator Robert Saleh.

The only coach who waited longer than Reid for a return trip to the Super Bowl was his friend and former Eagles coach Dick Vermeil. After Philadelphia lost to Oakland in the 1981 Super Bowl, Vermeil led the St. Louis Rams to victory over Tennessee following the 1999 season.

It's Big Red's turn to win the big game.

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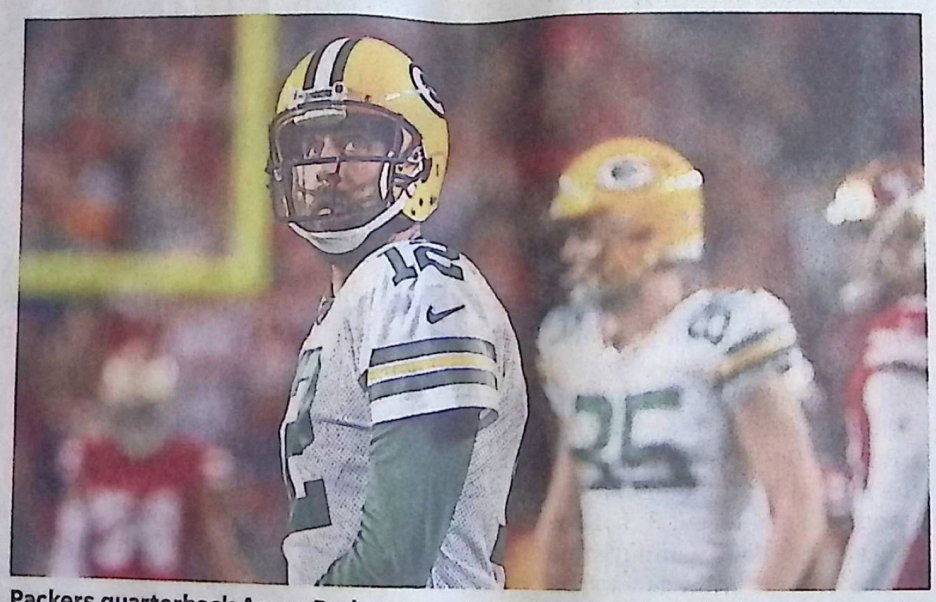
system will bring additional comfort. But the Packers must continue to aggressively upgrade the roster around Rodgers so they have a chance to win another Super Bowl championship in the twilight of his career.

Meanwhile, Tennessee also remains in the construction phase despite this year's improbable playoff run.

Vrabel in his two seasons as head coach has displayed a clear philosophy while establishing the team culture in Nashville. He wants a physical, hard-nosed collection of players who embrace their roles while throwing egos out the window.

"I just think that's how I was raised as a football player at Ohio State, Pittsburgh and New England. It's how the game is supposed to be played," Vrabel told USA TODAY Sports. "It's physical nature, it's a collision sport, and I think that's the type of players that we have: an offensive line that can come off the football, receivers who are willing to come in and block. That's what we believe in and what's going to be the best for our team right now."

Priority No. 1 should be re-signing Derrick Henry, whose punishing running style served as the catalyst for Tennessee's success.



Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers reacts against the 49ers during the second half in the NFC championship game at Levi's Stadium. KELLEY L. COX/USA TODAY SPORTS

And the Titans have a star in the making in rookie wide receiver A.J. Brown, who posted a 1,000-yard, eight-touchdown season. He has room for growth, as he recorded only five receptions for 64 yards and no touchdowns in three playoff games. His youth also showed in the postseason when he allowed defenders to get under his skin and disrupt his effectiveness, particularly on Sunday.

However, Brown's future remains bright.

"He's just young," Chiefs safety Tyrann Mathieu told USA TODAY Sports. "But he's going to be real good. Real good."

Another offensive weapon, along with continued growth on defense, would help Tennessee keep pace with Kansas City and Baltimore.

But Vrabel and Jon Robinson must make another tough call at quarterback.

It's clear and almost certain Mariota, the No. 2 pick of the 2012 draft, has suited up for his last game with the organization. Tannehill, acquired via trade from the Dolphins last offseason, gave the Titans' offense what Mariota could not. He took care of the ball, threw with accuracy and anticipation and knew when to take those shots down field. In his 10 regular-season starts, Tennessee averaged more than 30 points per game, and Tannehill ranked among the most efficient passers in the game.

However, in the postseason, his numbers dipped, partly due to Henry's dominance. But Tannehill's completion percentage dropped from 70.3% to 60%, and his passer rating declined from 117.5 during the regular season to 98.5 in the playoffs.

It would make sense to re-sign Tannehill, who is set to become a free agent. However, the Titans must decide if he's their franchise guy, worthy of a lucrative, long-term deal.

Can the offense continue to thrive with Tannehill in this game manager role?

Will an additional year in the system translate into more growth for the eight-year veteran?

Or should the Titans view Tannehill as their Alex Smith, the solid veteran who will serve as their bridge to the star of the future, as things played out in 2017 and '18 in Kansas City with Patrick Mahomes?

If Green Bay and Tennessee can answer these questions and make the right calls in relation to them, 2019 can serve as a springboard rather than as a flash in the pan.

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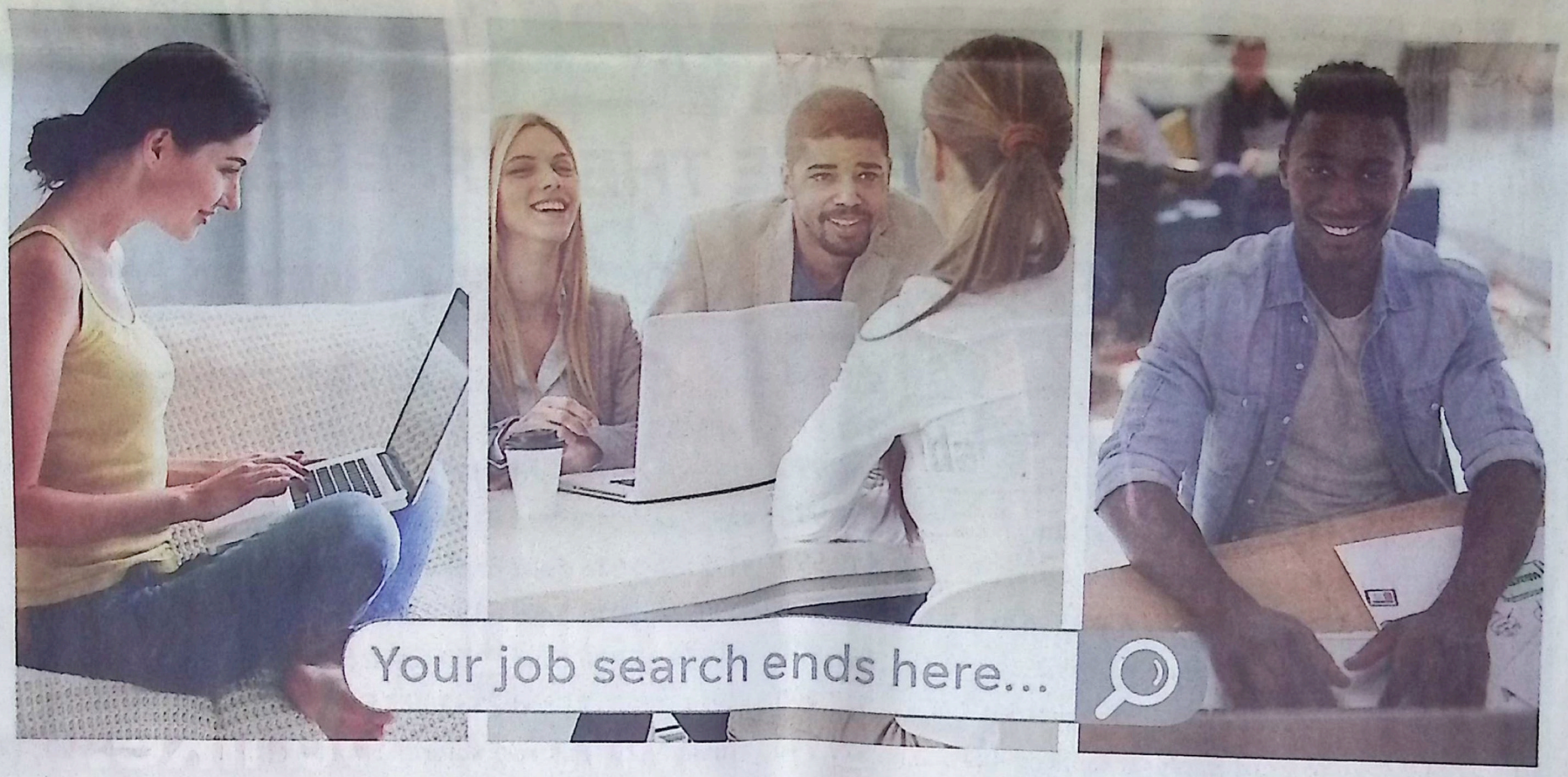

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Chiefs owners finally get their wish

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Chiefs owners Norma Hunt, left, and her son Clark Hunt, center, celebrate after the AFC championship game Sunday. The Chiefs beat the Titans 35-14 and next face the 49ers in the Super Bowl. JEFF ROBERSON/AP

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Clark Hunt remembers well the celebrations four years ago that surrounded the golden anniversary of the Super Bowl, the championship game whose name was coined by his late father and Kansas City Chiefs founder Lamar Hunt.

One moment stands out more than the rest. It had to do with Hunt's mother, Norma, who has been to every championship game since the Chiefs played the Green Bay Packers in the first one in 1967.

"Clark," she said shortly afterward, "it sure would be nice if we could play in this game once while I'm still able to go."

She's finally getting her wish.

On Sunday, the most visible face of the Chiefs ownership family took center stage when Clark Hunt raised the AFC title trophy – the Lamar Hunt Trophy – after a 35-24 victory over Tennessee. Right beside Clark and celebrating the return of the franchise to the big game for the first time in 50 years was his mother, and his siblings weren't far away.

Football is a family affair for the Hunts. Not only did Lamar found the franchise but he was among the eight owners in the "Foolish Club" who founded the AFL, then barged their way into a unified NFL. Clark was not yet 2 years old when the Chiefs played in the first Super Bowl, and he has only faint memories of attending the 1970 game, when the Chiefs beat the Minnesota Vikings to win their only championship.

"I was at that game and I have a photo," he said, "so I hate to say that I don't really remember it. I was 4 or 5 years old. Actually, the first game that I remember is the Christmas Day game a few years after" – the Chiefs lost to the Dolphins in the 1971 playoffs in the longest game in NFL history – "which isn't a great one to have as your first memory. I'm grateful to block that out with what we're going to do in Miami in a couple of weeks."

Norma Hunt was a schoolteacher who also worked as a hostess for the Dallas Texans when she met and fell in love with Lamar. The franchise would later move to Kansas City and become the Chiefs. And when the family patriarch died in 2006, the franchise passed into the hands of his children.

Much like his father, who was so integral in league affairs for nearly four decades, Clark quickly became one of the go-to voices among NFL owners when issues such as the collective bargaining agreement arose. His even demeanor, thoughtful disposition and acute business acumen also have made him a sounding board for Commissioner Roger Goodell. Yet for all his accomplishments, the one thing Clark had never done was follow his team all the way to the Super Bowl.

There had been close calls over the years. The teams of Marty Schottenheimer throughout the 1990s were always on the cusp of greatness, and Dick Vermeil kept the winning tradition in Kansas City. But when Andy Reid took the Chiefs to the AFC title game last year, and ultimately lost to the Patriots in overtime thanks partly to a coin flip and an offside penalty, Hunt and his family could be forgiven for thinking they were just a little bit jinxed.

"It was heart-breaking," Hunt said, "and we were playing a franchise that has been tremendously successful over the last decade-plus. And there was probably a question mark in the back of our heads to whether we could really beat them because it had been so many times where you thought the Patriots were out, but sure enough they found a way to win it and go on to win the Super Bowl. I think the experience of having played in the game last year helped the entire organization, particularly the players and coaches. I think they had a little bit more confidence this year."

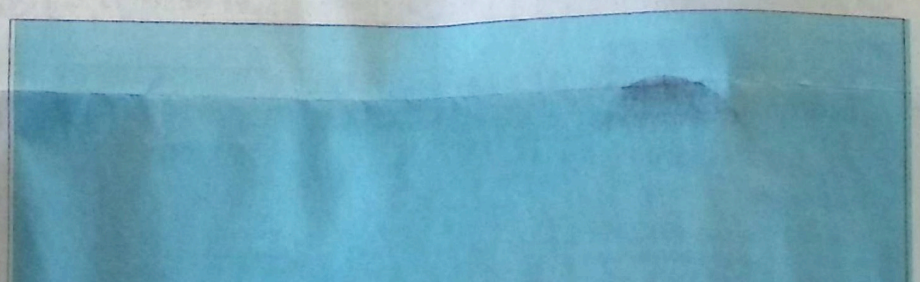
Given all those years of disappointment, it was little surprise that Reid thanked the Hunt family first when the Chiefs finally broke through Sunday.

Hunt rarely speaks publicly – usually just a handful of times each year. But when he does speak, he is often candid. So when Hunt stood on a sweltering practice field at Missouri Western State University in the first few days of training camp last summer, he made it clear that getting close to an AFC championship wasn't enough.

He wanted to finally win the game that had eluded him so long.

Hunt wanted to give his mom a chance to watch their team playing for it all.

"Last year, we were glad to be there, but we were also very disappointed that we weren't playing in THE game. It's going to be a very different experience this year," he said. "We've got that checked off but at the end of the day, we've still got a big goal to accomplish."



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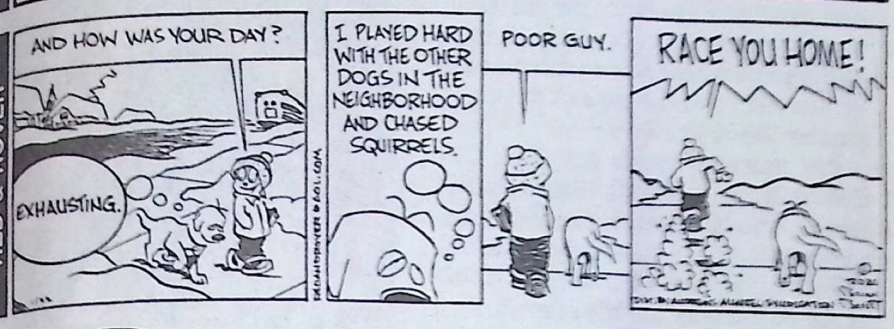

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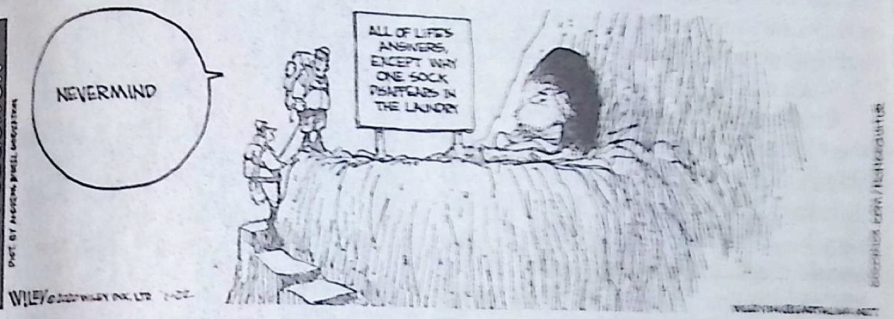

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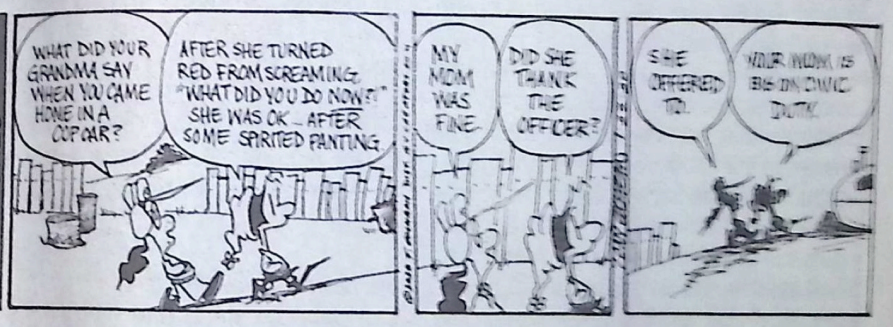

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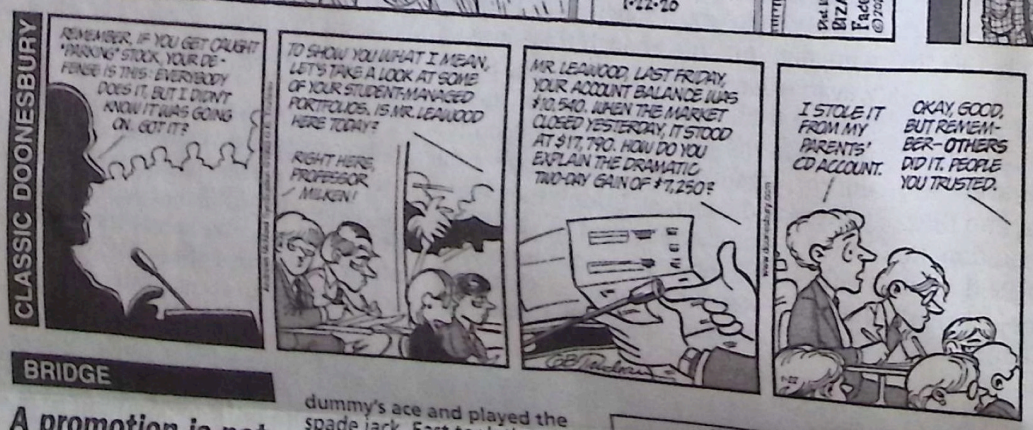

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BY PHILLIP ALDER

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South

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dummy's ace and played the spade jack. East took the trick, perforce, then led the heart nine (his lowest high heart being a suit-preference signal for clubs).

If South could have drawn trumps, he would have lost only two trump tricks, one to East's ace and one to West's 10.

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Aries (March 21-April 19). There are times to push yourself, give yourself tough-love talks and do the heavy lifting it takes to be an emotional powerlifter. Not today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Try and relax into the bumpy rhythm knowing that this mode is what's available now; it's as good as any; and you'll arrive soon enough.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). It sounds like a platitude, a mediocre Pinterest infographic that gets shared in moments of halfhearted solidarity. But what if it also happens to be just plain true?

Cancer (June 22-July 22). People don't automatically deserve to get all of you. There are parts of your personality that you put on hold when you're around people who don't react well to them. This is self-protection and completely within your right.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). The burning question: Whatever gave you the idea that your life should be anything other than how it is? The faster you can stamp "WRONG" on

good thing is you have self-control on your side, and some equivalent to a diary that locks, so put it all there.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Relationships are like any other endeavor. If you work them the same way too many times, the routines get dull. The good news is any change, however small, will inject freshness.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Pick yourself up from that midday shake-up and get right back to the plan. If you don't have a plan, get back to the dreaming, thinking and believing, and then come up with a plan.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It is said that suspicion haunts the guilty mind. But it also haunts the mind that's really good at critical thinking and compelled to understand the truth of the situation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's this friction going on between thinking and feeling. Seems simpler to give the reins over to one school or the other.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Plan A probably won't work, but the alphabet has 25 more letters, give or take, depending on your preferred language. If there's anything to get better at now, it's switching to the next plan without much fuss.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You have no intention of

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Bridge defenders love trump promotion, turning a low trump into a winner. How does one occur in this deal?

After East opened one heart, South stretched to bid four spades. But he had the vulnerability in his favor, and he knew that many experts recommend bidding game immediately with 7-4-1-1 distribution.

West led his singleton heart. Declarer won with dummy's ace and played the spade jack. East took the trick, perforce, then led the heart nine (his lowest high heart being a suit-preference signal for clubs).

If South could have drawn trumps, he would have lost only two trump tricks, one to East's ace and one to West's 10.

But now he was in danger of losing three spade tricks. Suppose declarer ruffs the heart nine with his spade nine. West overruffs with the 10 and puts his partner back on lead with the club ace. Then another heart promotes West's spade eight as a winner.

South cannot afford to give his opponent two promotions. At trick three, declarer should not ruff East's heart 10; instead, he should discard his singleton club. This cuts the communication line between the defenders.

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♠ K Q 9 7 6 4 3
♥ Q
♦ Q 10 5 2
♣ 8

Dealer: East
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
			1♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

Yes, West gets an overruff at trick four, but South trumps West's club shift, removes his remaining spades and claims.

Watch out for a loser-on-loser play to promote your trick total.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"O J ' N A C P F A H — U N D U P X W J N, T P U W G D U P X W J N, U C W J N, C W V Y X N — J A S O W G H A A I N A C P I O G N U P X T A O W T J A Y O I X." — F U Z X N D U J J X P N A W

Previous Solution: "Honesty is the best part of any art form. If you don't have that, you're kidding yourself and your listener. — Billy Joel

TODAY'S CLUE: F equals S

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SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Saturday. For an interactive version, go to **www.press-citizen.com/sudoku**

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

		8	6	9	1	7		
	6						4	
5		1	3		4	6		8
8			9		2			4
9								2
	7		4		5		8	
	1			3			5	
		3				4		
			2	4	6			

Difficulty Level ★★★ 1/22

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4	1	5	8	2	9	7	3	6
8	7	2	6	4	3	5	9	1
9	6	3	5	7	1	4	8	2
3	5	8	7	6	2	9	1	4
2	9	7	1	3	4	6	5	8
6	4	1	9	8	5	3	2	7
1	2	9	4	5	6	8	7	3
7	3	4	2	9	8	1	6	5
5	8	6	3	1	7	2	4	9

Difficulty Level ★★ 1/21

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Gemini (May 21-June 21). It sounds like a platitude, a mediocre Pinterest infographic that gets shared in moments of halfhearted solidarity. But what if it also happens to be just plain true?

Cancer (June 22-July 22). People don't automatically deserve to get all of you. There are parts of your personality that you put on hold when you're around people who don't react well to them. This is self-protection and completely within your right.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). The burning question: Whatever gave you the idea that your life should be anything other than how it is? The faster you can stamp "WRONG" on that, the more empowered, creative and capable of change you will be.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Too bad what you really want to say is not appropriate and will not go over well. The

have a plan, get back to the dreaming, thinking and believing, and then come up with a plan.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It is said that suspicion haunts the guilty mind. But it also haunts the mind that's really good at critical thinking and compelled to understand the truth of the situation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's this friction going on between thinking and feeling. Seems simpler to give the reins over to one school or the other.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Plan A probably won't work, but the alphabet has 25 more letters, give or take, depending on your preferred language. If there's anything to get better at now, it's switching to the next plan without much fuss.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You have no intention of talking about things that other people don't understand, and yet it will happen unless you keep checking in to be sure that the last thing computed.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE — L.A. TIMES

ACROSS

1 Construction guideline
5 Pitfalls
10 Bible book that chronicles the conversion of Paul
14 Rake prong
15 Soprano Fleming
16 Fluctuate
17 500 sheets of paper
18 "I'm on __!"
19 Access, as a computer program
20 Combat
23 Characterized by
24 Provide parenting for
27 Art Deco icon
28 Compel to land, as a plane
32 Massage therapist's employer
34 Penn. neighbor
35 Handling the situation
36 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
39 Coffee cup insulators
42 Texting format, for short
43 "Boogie Nights" actor Reynolds
45 Night school subj.
46 Fashion plate
48 Red or white unit
51 Put one over on
54 Islamic denomination
55 Oregon city near the mouth of the Columbia
58 Speaking Spanglish, say ... or a hint to what's hidden in 20-, 28- and 48-Across
62 Competent
64 Suck-up
65 Afrikaans speaker
66 Shiraz's land
67 Make one's case
68 Cupid's wings
69 Anti-DUI org.
70 Tango moves
71 "This is for you"

DOWN

1 Guitar support
2 Missouri River capital
3 Fill with affection
4 Fixes in place
5 Activist's handout
6 Install new shingles on
7 Quote book abbr.
8 Ill-gotten gains
9 Move for money
10 Guacamole ingredient
11 Underwriting?
12 Roman three
13 Many a crossword clue: Abbr.
21 Ocean trenches
22 Fury
25 Enjoy the pool
26 Tonsillitis-treating MDs
29 Former "Entertainment Tonight" co-anchor Nancy
30 Make growl, as an engine
31 Sheet music symbol
33 Actor Baldwin
36 Goes back out
37 Humdinger
38 Like a rock-solid contract
40 Language suffix
41 Start of civilization?
44 Constantly
47 Bureaucratic bigwig
49 Impersonated
50 On the injured list
52 Camden Yards player
53 One-dimensional
56 Eye annoyances
57 Be on the same page
59 Share-a-ride pickup hrs.
60 Microsoft Excel command
61 Compensation
62 Crossbow wielder's asset
63 Maidenform garment

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

G	A	S	P		C	H	I	P		S	E	D	A	N
A	L	I	A		H	O	M	O		T	E	R	S	E
M	I	L	L		E	L	A	L		A	R	I	E	S
M	A	K	E	A	R	A	C	K	E	T		V	A	T
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			T	I	A	R	A		S	E	A	T	E	D
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I	D	I			A	N	T	I	C			R	E	F
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X	K	E		L	I	V	E	T	O	S	E	R	V	E
M	A	R	D	I		O	D	I	N		N	O	U	N
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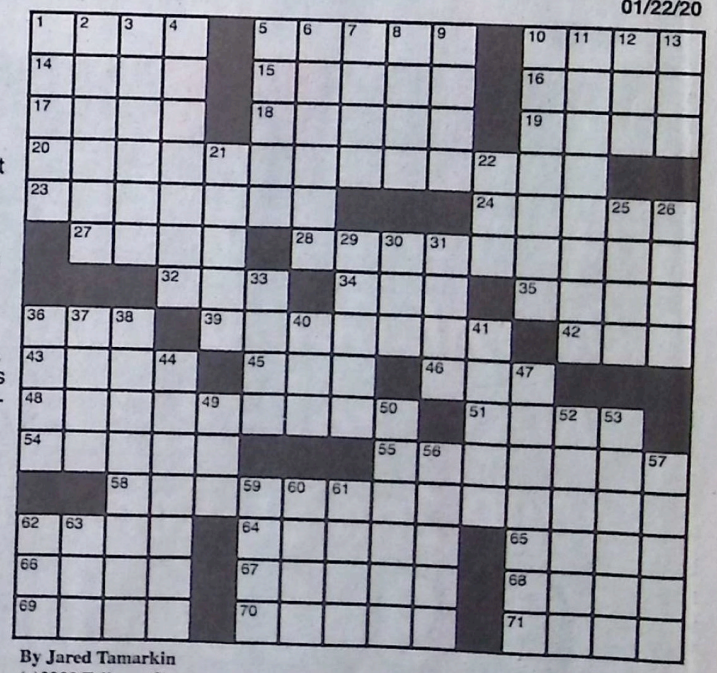

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Daily Planner

storm TRACK 7

FORECAST BY: MARK SCHNACKENBERG

Light snow will be on and off starting today and extending into Friday where it might be a rain/snow mix. Snow totals by Friday afternoon will range from 3-6 inches.

DAILY FORECAST FOR IOWA CITY

TODAY

Chance of light snow. Winds S at 10-20 mph.

High 32 Low 31

THURSDAY

Chance of light snow. Winds SE at 5-10 mph.

High 33 Low 30

FRIDAY

Chance of light rain/snow. Winds NE at 10-15 mph.

High 34 Low 29

SATURDAY

Cloudy. Winds N at 5-10 mph.

High 34 Low 25

IOWA CITY ALMANAC

Statistics through 5 p.m. Tuesday

Temperatures

High/low	20/-2
Normal high/low	32/14
Record high	60 in 1957
Record low	-21 in 1970

Precipitation

24 hours ending 5 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	1.29"
Normal month to date	0.74"
Year to date	1.29"
Normal year to date	0.74"

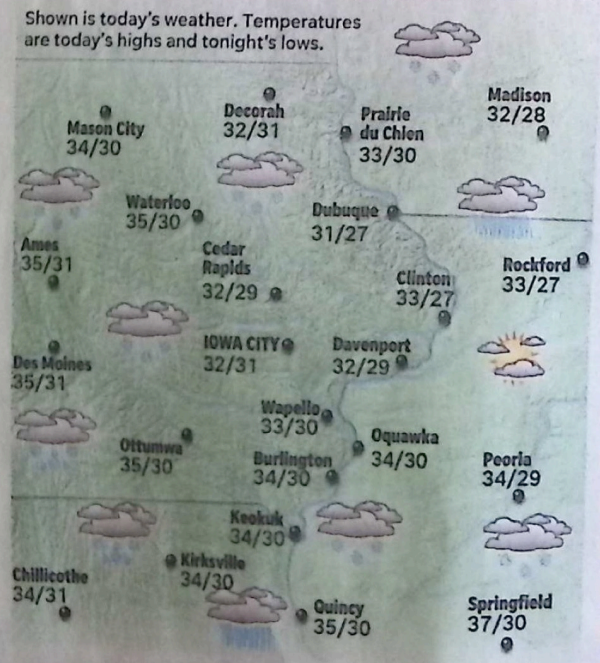
Iowa extremes

High: 29 at Clinton

Low: -17 at Rockwell City

REGIONAL FORECAST TODAY

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.



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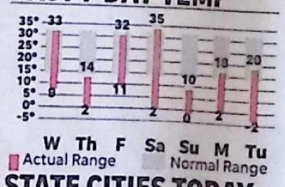
RIVERS

Site	Stage	Change	Flood
Iowa River			
Iowa City	10.52	-0.02	22
Marengo	9.12	-0.35	14
Lone Tree	7.49	+0.45	15
Wapello	11.60	-0.39	20
Mississippi River			
Muscatine	8.77	+1.39	16
English River			
Kalona	4.89	-0.24	14
Cedar River			
Cedar Rapids	4.69	none	12

PAST 7-DAY TEMP



STATE CITIES TODAY

City	Hi	Lo	W
Ames	35	31	sn
Carthage	34	30	sn
Des Moines	35	31	sn
Fairfield	33	30	sn
Fort Dodge	35	29	sn
Fort Madison	33	30	sn
Grinnell	34	31	sn
Maquoketa	31	28	sn
Marshalltown	33	30	sn
Mason City	34	30	sn
Mount Pleasant	33	31	sn
Muscatine	34	30	sn
Oskaloosa	34	31	sn
Pella	35	31	sn
Prairie du Chien	33	30	sn
Riverside	33	30	sn
Sioux City	35	27	sn
Waterloo	35	30	sn
What Cheer	33	31	sn

LAKES

Site	Current (feet)	Flood	Flow (cfs)
Coralville	683.60	712	942
Rathbun	904.29	926	23
Red Rock	744.40	780	2620
Saylorville	836.58	884	1300

SUN AND MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset
Today	7:27 a.m.	5:09 p.m.
Thursday	7:26 a.m.	5:10 p.m.
Friday	7:26 a.m.	5:11 p.m.
Saturday	7:25 a.m.	5:12 p.m.
Sunday	7:24 a.m.	5:13 p.m.

Moon Phases

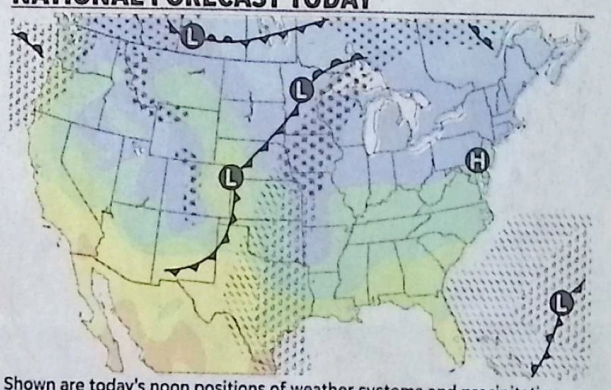
New	First	Full	Last
Jan 24	Feb 1	Feb 9	Feb 15

WORLD CITIES TODAY

CITY	HI	LO	W
Athens	55	42	s
Baghdad	53	44	r
Beijing	44	20	pc
Buenos Aires	83	72	s
Cairo	62	47	pc
Frankfurt	39	31	s
Hong Kong	73	68	c
Jerusalem	47	41	pc
Johannesburg	81	61	pc
Kabul	34	12	s
London	48	41	c
Moscow	35	24	sn
Nairobi	81	59	c
Paris	41	30	s
Rome	59	39	s
Sydney	87	73	s
Tokyo	45	37	c
Toronto	34	25	pc
Vienna	41	29	pc
Warsaw	42	29	pc
Zurich	41	24	pc

Weather (W): s–sunny, pc–partly cloudy, c–cloudy, sh–showers, t–thunderstorms, r–rain, sf–snow flurries, sn–snow, i–ice

NATIONAL FORECAST TODAY



Shown are today's noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

T-storms | Rain | Showers | Snow | Flurries | Ice | Cold Front | Warm Front | Stationary Front

-10s | -0s | 0s | 10s | 20s | 30s | 40s | 50s | 60s | 70s | 80s | 90s | 100s | 110s

CITY	HI	LO	W	CITY	HI	LO	W
Albany	35	15	pc	Hartford	37	16	s
Albuquerque	50	30	c	Honolulu	81	65	pc
Anchorage	16	2	pc	Houston	57	56	r
Atlanta	49	35	s	Indianapolis	37	29	pc
Atlantic City	42	27	s	Jacksonville	55	43	pc
Baltimore	42	21	s	Juneau	39	35	sn
Billings	44	24	c	Kansas City	37	32	sn
Birmingham	51	37	pc	Las Vegas	62	45	s
Boise	45	36	c	Los Angeles	66	50	pc
Boston	38	27	s	Louisville	42	32	pc
Brownsville	73	64	r	Memphis	43	35	pc
Buffalo	34	25	pc	Miami	67	60	sh
Casper	39	18	c	Milwaukee	35	29	pc
Charlotte	49	27	s	Minneapolis	38	32	c
Cheyenne	45	22	c	Nashville	46	34	pc
Chicago	34	28	pc	Minneapolis	38	32	c
Cincinnati	40	28	pc	New York City	40	28	s
Cleveland	37	26	s	Norfolk	43	36	s
Dallas	48	45	r	Oklahoma City	43	36	r
Denver	53	24	c	Omaha	36	30	sn
Detroit	33	26	pc	Orlando	62	54	pc
Duluth	32	26	pc	Philadelphia	41	24	s
Fargo	28	16	pc	Phoenix	64	46	s
Grand Rapids	34	27	c	Providence	39	22	s

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

JANUARY 22, 2020

		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 CBS	2	News	ET (N)	Undercvr Boss		Criminal Minds		S.W.A.T. (N)		News	Late Show (TV14)		Corden
7 NBC	7	News	Wheel	Chicago Med (N)		Chicago Fire (N)		Chicago P.D. (N)		News	Tonight (TV14)		Late Night
9 ABC	9	News	Bang	Goldbergs	Schooled	Family	Single	Stumptown (N)		News	Kimmel (TV14)		Nightline
12 PBS	13	News	Iowa	Nature (TVPG)		NOVA (TVG)		Expedition (N)		Chasing (TVPG)		Murder (TVPG)	
20 CTM	10	Files	Files	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		O.J. Speaks (TV14)			Secret
28 FOX	8	Family	Family	9-1-1: Lone Star		9-1-1: Lone Star		News (N)		Simpsons	Feud	Feud	Funny
48 ION	6	Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods			

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Man with history of cheating is caught on 'hook-up' sites

Dear Abby
Jeanne Phillips

Dear Abby: I just found out my husband of 18 years has been going to "hook-up" websites. He says he was just looking at the pictures, but I don't believe him. I have caught him cheating twice in the past, so it's hard to trust him.

My problem is, he knows I can't leave him because I have no job, no skills, no money – nothing. I went right from my parents' house to living with him after our wedding. We have six kids and one on the way. He will continue to go to these websites because he knows I am stuck. What should I do?

– Soon-to-be Mother of Seven

Dear Soon-to-be Mother of Seven: The first thing you should do is see your doctor and be checked for STDs. If you are well, thank your higher power. If you aren't, get treatment, get well and talk to a lawyer.

Have you any relatives or friends you can stay with when you leave, change your life and become self-supporting? I doubt your husband will have much time for philandering if he has six kids to take care of by himself in addition to his job. I also doubt that few, if any, women he might be hooking up with would welcome becoming the instant mother of six. And one more thing, from now on, please use birth control.

Dear Abby: I have been divorced for 30 years. During this time, my ex-wife has rarely spoken to me, and in the last 10 years said not one word to me. There have been many occasions and events at my son's home to celebrate my granddaughter's birthday, etc. My ex and many other people attend, but basically, no one speaks to me. I am totally ignored.

I have a strong hunch that during the divorce my ex told people I hit or abused her. (Not true!) She told my sister something to this effect. I believe it was a ploy to distract from the fact she had been cheating on me. Any ideas how to deal with this?

– Ostracized and Paralyzed

Dear O. & P.: Have you tried to initiate a conversation? Have you asked these people why they give you the silent treatment? They're fair questions.

After 30 years, it is a little late to correct the mindset your ex may have caused these relatives to have about you. But if at this late date you try to spread the word that she was cheating, it will accomplish nothing positive, and I don't advise it. P.S. If the silence continues, then I recommend you bring someone – a friend or a date – with you to these gatherings. At least you will have someone to talk to.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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A&E	30	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	America's Top (N)		Live PD	Live PD	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam
AMC	41	A Walk Among 'R'		Taken ★★★ ('09) Liam Neeson. 'PG-13'				Taken ★★★ ('09) Liam Neeson. 'PG-13'				A Walk Among 'R'	
AP	38	I Was Prey		I Was Prey: Under Attack (TVPG) (N)				(:01) I Was Prey		(:01) I Was Prey		I Was Prey	
BET	57	(5:30) This Christmas ★★½ ('07) 'PG-13'				The Oval (N)		Perry's Sistas (N)		The Oval (TV14)		Sistas (TV14)	
BRAVO	46	Housewives		Housewives (N)		Watch Wh	Housewives		Housewives		Housewives		Watch Wh
BTN	72	College Basketball (Live)				College Basketball: Rutgers vs Iowa				Big Ten	B1G	B1G	B1G
CMT	58	Man	Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Best of Me ('14)	
CNN	33	Erin Burnett (N)		Cooper 360° (N)		Cuomo Prime (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Cooper 360° (N)		Cuomo Prime (N)	
COM	45	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	S. Park	Nora	Daily	Lights Out	Nora	S. Park
DISC	29	Alaskan Bush (N)		Alaskan Bush (N)		Naked and Afraid		(:01) Naked and Afraid (TV14)				Naked and Afraid	
DISNEY	43	Raven's Home		BUNK'D	Sydney	Raven	Just Roll	Coop&Cam	Sydney	Unsittable	Just Roll	Raven	Raven
DISNXD	267	DuckTales	DuckTales	Player	Parker	Big City	DuckTales	DuckTales	Star Wars	Player	Player	Amphibia	DuckTales
E!	74	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Meet	Nightly	Grammys (N)		Sex & City	Sex & City
ESPN	24	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs Toronto (Live)					NBA Basketball: Denver vs Houston (Live)					SportsCenter	
ESPN2	25	College Basketball (Live)				2020 Australian Open Tennis: Second Round. (Live)							
EWTN	94	Daily Mass		EWTN Live (N)		EWTN Nws	Rosary	Journey (TV14)		Father (TVG)		Daily Mass	
FOOD	64	Guy's (TVG)		Guy's (TVG)		Guy's Grocery (N)		Guy's (TVG)		Guy's (TVG)		Guy's (TVG)	
FOXN	23	The Story (N)		Tucker (N)		Hannity (N)		Ingraham (N)		News @ Night (N)		Tucker Carlson	
FREE	48	(5:00) The Notebook ★★★½ ('04) 'PG-13'				Party of Five (N)		Good Trouble (N)		The 700 Club		Mr. Deeds 'PG-13'	
FS1	42	College Basketball (Live)			College Basketball (Live)				Extra	NFL		Inside Boxing	
FX	35	Spider-Man: Homecoming ('17) Tom Holland. 'PG-13'						Everything (TV14)		Spider-Man: Homecoming 'PG-13'			
HALL	50	Chance ('13) 'NR'		SnowComing ('19) Lindy Booth.				Winter Love Story ('19) Booktour.				Golden	Golden
HGTV	47	Property Brothers		Property (TVG)		Property (N)		Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Property (TVG)	
HIST	60	Forged in Fire		Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Vikings (TV14) (N)		Forged in Fire		Forged in (TVPG)	
HSN	16	Hairdo Faux Hair		Home Solutions		Beauty Report		Beauty Report		Skinn Cosmetics		Cold Weather	
ID	205	Web of Lies		Joe Kenda (TV14)		Joe Kenda (N)		In Pursuit with (N)		Joe Kenda (TV14)		Joe Kenda (TV14)	
LIFE	28	Married	Married	Married at First Sight (TV14) (N)				Supernanny (N)		Married First (N)		Married (TV14)	
LMN	76	Marriage ('19) 'NR'		All My Husband's Wives ('19)				I Almost Married a Serial Killer ('19)				All My Husband	
MSNBC	32	Hardball (N)		Chris Hayes (N)		Maddow (N)		Last Word (N)		The 11th Hour (N)		Rachel Maddow	
MTV	27	Catfish (TV14)		Catfish (TV14) (N)		True Life Crime		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
NBCCHI	44	SportsTalk	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Minnesota vs Chicago (Live)					Postgame	Bulls	Depth	NBA (Replay)	
NGC	65	Locked Up (TV14)		Locked Up (N)		Locked Up (N)		Catch (TV14) (N)		Catch (TVPG)		Catch (TV14)	
NICK	49	It's Pony	SpngeBob	SpngeBob	SpngeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NICKJR	230	Guppies	Guppies	Guppies	Guppies	Guppies	Guppies	Peppa Pig	Hatcher	Hatcher	Buttrbean	Buttrbean	Corn & Peg
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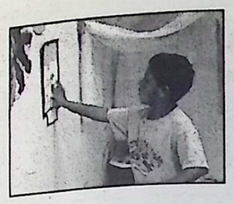

Montessori Children's Garden Preschool in North Liberty hosted a Summer Art Show last week.
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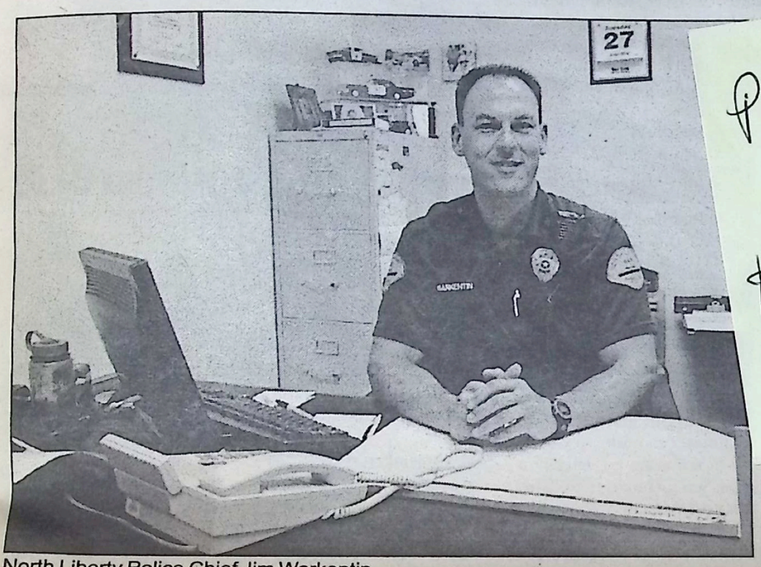

North Liberty Police Chief Jim Warkentin

Photos + article for teen's scrap book

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[illegible]arkentin's not complaining– the city's just growing too fast for the department to keep up.

As of July 27, the North Liberty Police Department had filed 3,193 incident calls for

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[illegible] Liberty Police Department was formed five years ago in August of 1999, when the city's population stood at 4,300 citizens. Six officers would have been about right.

The North Liberty department was able to

Iowa City residents file for school board positions

IOWA CITY– Two individuals are looking to fill the two vacancies on the Iowa City Community School District Board of Education.

Current board members Dave Franker and Matt Goodlaxson have indicated they will not be seeking re-election.

Nominations for vacancies on the Iowa City Community School District (ICCSD) board can be filed between July 12 and August 5, 2004. School board elections will be September 14.

Gayle Klouda and Aletia Morgan, both of Iowa City, have filed nomination papers.

Klouda, 53, has been a resident of Iowa City for 26 years, and is the parent of one current City High School student and one City High School graduate.

Klouda serves and has served on numerous district committees. A sampling of the committees includes Language Arts and Social Studies Curriculum Review Committee, Boundaries and Educational Opportunities Advisory Committee, District-Wide Parent Organization and the School Foundation Board. She has also been an active volunteer for 18 years in the school district in many of the buildings, organizations and activities.

Klouda is also active in the community as well, giving her time as a Master Gardener for community work, and has been involved with the Hancher Auditorium Guild and Board of Directors Community Pastoral Counseling Service.

Klouda holds a Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Iowa, a M.A. in Learning Disabilities from Northwestern University, and an undergraduate degree from Northwestern University.

Her previous work experience includes a strong background in teaching elementary-aged disabled children and as a consultant in learning disabilities for school districts. Currently, Klouda is a stay at home mother.

Gayle Klouda has been married to Roger Klouda for 32 years and they have two children. Their daughter, Kim Watkins, 23, is a 1999 graduate of City High School and is currently living in Missouri. Their son, Kyle, is in the 10th grade at City High School.

Aletia Morgan, 46, has been a resident of Iowa City for five years, and relocated from Hillsborough, New Jersey. Morgan is the parent of two West High School students.

A sampling of Morgan's service in the community includes her work on the ICCSD Technology Council, as a Northwest Jr. High Choral Music Representative, and as a Director of the Information Technology Group for the university. She also served on many boards in the Hillsborough, New Jersey School Board, like the Curriculum and Personnel Committee.

She holds an M.B.A. in Management Information Systems from Vanderbilt University and an undergraduate degree from Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania.

Her previous work experience includes twelve years with the IBM Corporation and six years as technology director in K-12 school districts.

Aletia Morgan is married to David Redlawsk and they have two sons, Andrew and Greg Redlawsk, who are currently West High students.

School board members serve three-year terms, with part of the board elected each year

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Cable line causes power outage in North Liberty

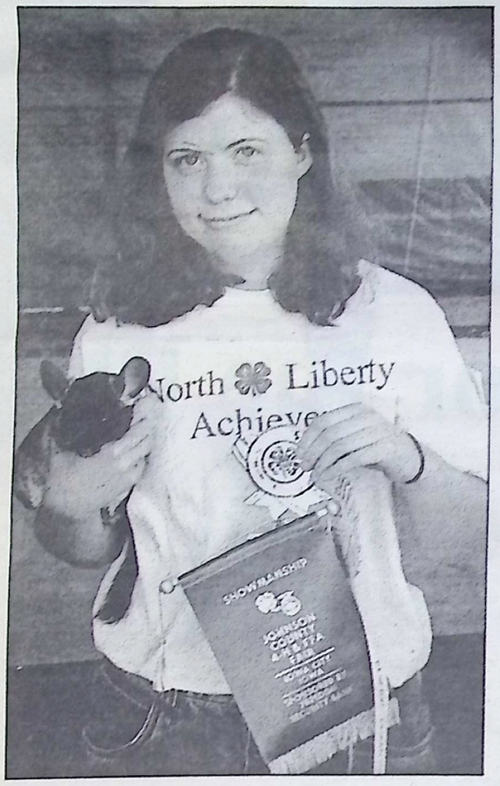
NORTH LIBERTY– A cable line wrapped ino power lines Tuesday, July 27, knocking out power to approximately 964 households in North Liberty.

According to Scott Drzycimski of Alliant Energy, the outaage hit at about 4 p.m. and lasted for an hour and 20 minutes before the necessary breaker was closed.

Off the deep end

Betsy Page, 12, takes a dive during the Teen Summer Reading Program pool party July 24 at the North Liberty Community Center. Turn to page 8 for the story.

Johnson County 4-H Fair



Tamara Lewis of the North Liberty Achievers 4-H Club poses with her chinchilla that won the Grand Champion award in the Johnson County 4-H/FFA Fair pet show.

Liberty Cones ice cream contest ends next week

NORTH LIBERTY– Liberty Cones Ice Cream Shop is holding the Fifth Annual "Create Your Own Flavor" Ice Cream Contest! This is your chance to enter in your very own idea for a great, unique and new "Holy Cow Ice Cream" flavor.

Entries need to be submitted at 325 North Front Street in North Liberty, Iowa by Monday, August 9. To be eligible, the entries must be a brand new ice cream flavor.

Ideas will be posted and voting will determine the top eight flavor ideas. Those top eight flavors will be made and put on sale the week of August 16. All customers will be able to taste and vote for their favorite.

Winners will be announced the week of August 23 at the new location for Liberty Cones Ice Cream Shop- 325 North Front Street in North Liberty, Iowa.

Top prize is a year's supply of Holy Cow Ice Cream. All entries will be eligible for a drawing for other Liberty Cones prizes. For more information, contact Bob Morlan at 319-626-3111 or Larry Morlan at 319-431-2648.

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to maintain continuity and experience. School board members receive no pay. Experienced school board members across Iowa say that the rewards of service are in meeting the needs of children and communities, according to IASB.

Nomination papers for school board seats are available from local school board secretaries. School board candidates must obtain the signatures of at least 1 percent of the qualified electors of the district or 50 electors, whichever is less, but at least 10 signatures. Candidates may also obtain information about the campaign finance disclosure laws from the county auditor.

North Liberty Community Library

Library events for August

NORTH LIBERTY– The North Liberty Community Library has numerous programs available to the public in the upcoming months. Story Time is held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. and the third Saturday of the month at 10:30 a.m., and include stories, finger plays, songs, and crafts.

August Story Times

August 4—Caterpillars and Butterflies
August 11—Rompin' and Stompin' With the Dinosaurs
August 18—First Day of School
August 23—Pirate Treasure

Other Library Happenings

August 12 and 13—Library closed for In-Service Days
August 19—Junior Volunteer Meeting at 3 p.m. in the Library– Ice Cream Party

North Liberty Optimist Club

August

August 5– Optimist Board Meeting– 6:30 p.m. Pizza Ranch

August 12– Thursday evening dinner meeting– 6:30 p.m. Rookies– Speaker: Alice Spitzner, L. Ac., Dipl. C.H.– Acupuncture and Chinese Medicine with Bella Vita Chiropractic and Wellness Centre.

August 26– Thursday evening dinner meeting– 6:30 p.m. Pizza Ranch. Speaker: Jordan DeGrazia, D.C., with Bella Vita Chiropractic and Wellness– Beaver Kreek Centre.

September

September 2– Optimist Board Meeting– 6:30 p.m. Pizza Ranch

September 6– Happy Labor Day

September 9– Thursday evening dinner meeting– 6:30 p.m., Rookies. Speaker to be announced.

September 23– Thursday evening dinner meeting– 6:30 p.m. Pizza Ranch. Speaker to be announced.

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the year 2004. In all of 2003, the department logged 4,800 incident reports, and that was up substantially from the 3,200 in 2002.

In 2003, the department's officers made 85 arrests.

Just past half-way through 2004, and already 92 arrests have been made.

Those figures don't include arrests made on warrants, or arrests that took place while officers were assisting other agencies, Warkentin explained.

There isn't anything specifically out of the ordinary about the increasing number of calls, Warkentin said. A number of construction sites have been burglarized and the department is seeing more and more "quality of life" calls regarding things like barking dogs and noise complaints.

"It's just a lot of everything," the chief explained. "There's no real pattern. Just plenty of calls for all sorts of problems."

Currently, the department has five full-time officers– Warkentin, Diane Venenga, Chuck Tygart, Adam Olson and Steve Becker– and one part-time officer, Tim Gavin (15 hours per week). The North Liberty Police Department has an officer on duty 20 hours a day, seven days a week, with additional patrol provided by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. Becker, the newest addition, joined the department July 6 after spending nearly three years as an officer in Jesup.

But paperwork continues to weigh down officers in their attempt to be out on the streets.

"Most departments this size have clerical help of some type," Warkentin said. "We'll probably address that with the next budget." In the meantime, much of the administration paperwork (payroll, state reports, etc.) fall to the chief while officers are responsible for all their own documentation.

The department has benefited from several federal grants, including one just awarded county-wide for emergency response equipment.

Part of the grant provided the North Liberty department with a base radio station in the public safety building. Previously, officers had difficulty using their portable radios to transmit from inside the department office, having to move outside to answer some calls. Dispatching for the department is handled by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, but the new base unit would allow North Liberty to dispatch its officers in the case of an emergency.

In addition, the department received breathing apparatus and other equipment for dealing with hazardous materials, the chief noted.

Another recent move was the promotion of Diane Venenga to the rank of Sergeant. Venenga, the second officer (behind Warkentin) named to the department, serves as second in command and was promoted to formally recognize the responsibilities she had already assumed.

Warkentin is also thinking about the need to have two officers on duty in the evening, a time when many of the calls are requiring the presence of more than one member of the law enforcement community.

"Earlier on, we might have had only two calls on a weekend," he recalled. "But we're seeing less and less of the slow time from when we started."

NL Police Department

Taken from the North Liberty Police Department's incident and arrest reports.

– Jennifer E. Shaffer, 33, North Liberty, was charged with public intoxication May 1, 2004.

– Cory D. Fleming, 39, Washington (IA), was charged with domestic abuse assault (simple) May 7, 2004

– Lester A. Williams, 41, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving while barred May 9, 2004

– Mario R. Smith, 20, North Liberty, was charged with simple assault May 10, 2004.

– Arthur D. Ohaver, 24, North Liberty, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence (OWI) May 13, 2004.

– Earl S. Surette, 43, North Liberty, was charged with driving while revoked May 17.

NL Fire Department

Calls for Service

July 22-27

07-22-04@0608hrs/600 West Overlook Rd./EMS Call Units 119 & 115 Responded

07-23-04@1319hrs/2351 Old Hospital Rd, Coralville/Fire Alarm-AutoAid for Coralville/Unit 114 Responded-Cancelled Enroute

07-23-04@1745hrs/30 George St./EMS Call/Unit 119 Responded

07-26-04@0747hrs/585 West Cherry St./EMS Call/Unit 119 Responded

07-27-04@1052hrs/7 Fairview Knoll/EMS Call/Unit 199 Responded

07-27-04@1454/3 Lions Drive/EMS Call/Unit 119 Responded

07-27-04@1614hrs/I-380 North MM#8/Vehicle Accident-EMS Call/Unit 119 Responded

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public notice is hereby given that the North Liberty City Council will hold a public hearing on August 10, 2004, at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, 25 West Cherry Street, on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Code that will add the following uses to those permitted in the C-2-A and C-2-B Highway Commercial districts:

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You are further notified that you may appear at said hearing and comment orally or in writing.

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/s/ Mary K. Mitchell, City Clerk

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Nominations sought for Irving Weber Award

JOHNSON COUNTY– The Johnson County Historical Society is seeking nominations for the Irving Weber Award. The Irving Weber Award was established in 1992 to honor individuals or groups who have made a distinguished contribution to the research, writing, interpretation or preservation of Johnson County history. Possible contributions include but are not limited to: the saving of a building or historic site, installation of a sign or marker, restoration of a building or site, production of a film, video, audio tape, slide show, book, booklet, article, map, exhibit, display, teaching unit, or research paper, or the provision of financial support for any of the above listed activities. The award was named in honor of the late Irving Weber, Iowa City's official historian and a long-time contributor to local history through his books and newspaper articles.

The Irving Weber Award will be presented at the Johnson County Historical Society's annual meeting in late August. To suggest an individual or group for the award, send a letter of nomination to: Johnson County Historical Society, P.O. Box 5081, Coralville, IA 52241.

The letter of nomination should include the name and address of the nominee, a description of the nominated activity or activities, a visual representation of the nominated activity, and a letter of support from the individual submitting the nomination. Nominations must be received at the above address by August 18. Questions about the award and the nomination process should be addressed to Johnson County Historical Society Executive Director Margaret Wieting at 351-5738.

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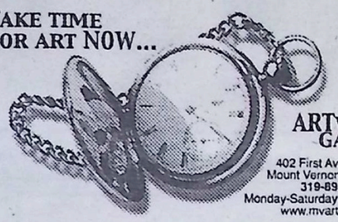
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Birthdays

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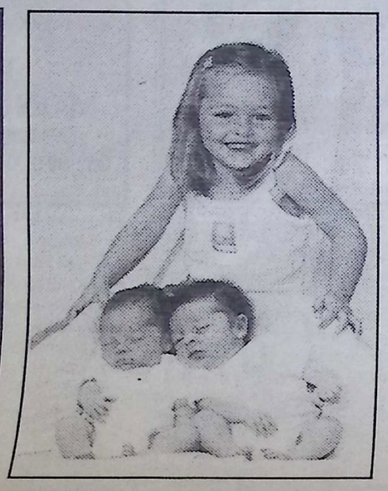
Her children are Charles and Marie Harms of Mount Vernon; Anne Roberts and the late Dave Roberts of Phoenix, Arizona; Leo and Mary Lou Harms of Sun City, Arizona; Rose Ramsey of Cincinnati, Ohio and Richard and Mary Jane Wonick of Iowa City. She has 15 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one step-grandchild.

Births



A daughter, Alison Ruth and a son, Eric Moreland, were born to Dean and Kate Colony of North Liberty on Tuesday, June 8 at Mercy Hospital. They were welcomed home by a big sister Megan Kathleen. Grandparents are Frank and Peg Colony of North Liberty, Mary Carey of Des Moines and Tom and Faye Carey of Des Moines. Great-grandmother is Lorene Pearson of West Branch.

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Obituaries

Daniel Edward Jahnke, 66, of 5266 180th Street NE, Solon, died Friday, July 30, at University Hospitals and Clinics. Services were held Tuesday, August 3, at 2 p.m. at Brosh Chapel, with burial to follow in Oakland Cemetery, both in Solon. Public visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, and for an hour prior to services Tuesday at the Chapel.

He was born February 27, 1938, in Frederika, Iowa, the son of Edward and Anita Jahnke. He married Judy Coblentz, January 15, 1972, in Iowa City.

Daniel worked as a Sergeant for the Iowa State Patrol from 1963 to 1993. He also worked for the Johnson County Sherrif's Department after his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Judy; three sons, Ronnie Jahnke of Solon, Bud and wife Mary Jane Jahnke of Solon, John Jahnke of Ft. Collins, Colorado; two daughters, Jane and husband Thomas Drews of Iowa City, and Jayme and husband Tim Moore of Solon; 11 grandchildren, Heather, Elizabeth, Danielle Jahnke, Jennifer, Sam, Kyle Jahnke, Sarah, Emily, Dan Drews, TJ and Taylor Moore, Landon and Morgan Elwood; and two great-grandchildren, Taryn Nicole Jahnke and Daniel John Jahnke.

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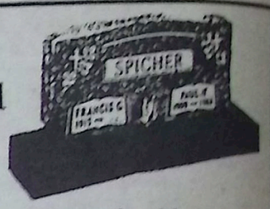

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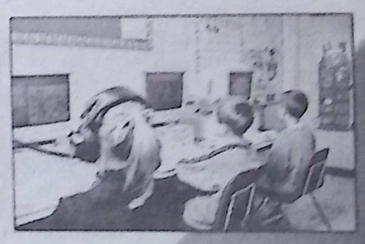

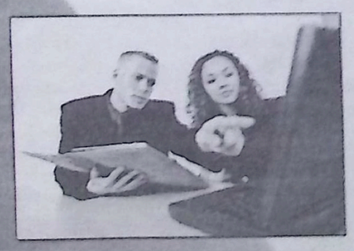

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A day at Wal-Mart

Two months ago, in May, I had the opportunity to spend six hours straight in a Wal-Mart. Some people might think that must have been pure hell. Others might think it must have been pure heaven. The answer certainly tells a lot about you.

For those of you who are dying to know why in heaven's name I was there for so long, let me assure you that I was working, not shopping. I spent all that time in the Wal-Mart on Blairs Ferry Road in Cedar Rapids in order to hand out samples of a product and give information about health conditions related to the product. Without going into any more background details, let's just say it was another one of my adventures in my search for the perfect job. But that's a whole other story that I will save for later.

For the time being, I would like to give Wal-Mart a reprieve from all the negative things I've thought about it in the past. Many small-town folk know what I mean.

When the Wal-Marts first came into existence, we knew it represented the epitome of capitalism and materialism, and the megastore that offered incredible variety at lower prices would put many local stores out of business. Also, in the past, I have tended to think that the folks who work in Wal-Mart are not the sharpest axes in town. Well, for today anyway, I give at least one Wal-Mart a reprieve from my scorn.

For my one-day stint in Wal-Mart on Blairs Ferry Road in Cedar Rapids, I first had to go hunting down some items to buy in order to set up my display: a bag of ice, a Styrofoam ice chest, and paper towels. After roaming around for a few minutes and realizing I could spend an hour looking for this stuff, I found a store clerk and asked where the paper towels and ice were. Typical of many Wal-Marts, in this one also, I had to travel from one end of the store to the other end to get two items I thought logically should be placed together.

But what impressed me was that the sales clerk, who I intercepted in the cosmetics section, pointed to the grocery area clear across the store and told me it was in "Aisle 12." That impressed the heck out of me. I won't embarrass anyone by mentioning particular stores, but I will just say that there are other Wal-Marts in Eastern Iowa where the clerks have no idea where anything is, and don't appear to think it's any of their business. In such cases, you stop asking and always remember to wear your jogging shoes.

After I found my items, I headed for the check out lanes. My eyes popped open wide. There must have been a dozen open checkout lanes, and four of them were "self-checkouts." Now this was something I had not seen in a Wal-Mart before. The first time I used a self-checkout lane was in the southside Hy-Vee in Des Moines several years ago. It was a blast. You scan your own items, and place them in a sack that's hanging over a scale. The machine weighs the item to be sure you are sacking what you scanned. The weight and the UPC code have to match. Otherwise, you have to wait for the supervisor of the area to come see what the matter is, an undesirable delay. After you are done, you insert your cash, check, debit, or credit card. And that's about it. It feels like it's much faster than the lines manned by an unenthusiastic clerk.

And get this, later in the day, when it got busier, I occasionally heard a woman's voice over the loudspeaker saying things like: "Wal-Mart customers, there is little or no waiting in Lanes 7 or 8." Now have you ever heard of such a thing?

When I went searching for a ladder to stand on so I could put up the top part of my display, my intent was to locate the hardware area and grab one of the aluminum ladders that were for sale. When I asked an employee where the ladders were, he took one that was hanging on a pillar, obviously intended for stock personnel, and gave it to me. No interrogation, no warnings, no concerns over whether I would bring it back. He was just as friendly and helpful as can be.

By now, I am sure you are thinking I am making this all up. Or perhaps, you wonder if I am now working for Wal-Mart, handing out free samples of Compliments. I can assure you I'm not.

Finally, at the end of the day, I was tired and my feet and legs were hurting. I trudged up to the Customer Service Desk because I was instructed to have a store manager sign my card to verify I had been there and to "grade me" on different aspects of my presentation. The sales associate who I encountered behind the service desk had never seen the evaluation form before. And yet, without a moment's hesitation, she filled it out, stamped it, and signed it, letting me go on my merry way. My tired feet were grateful to her.

What does all this mean? Like I said, the whole situation sounds fishy to me. How likely is it that you are going to run into four or five, no six or seven different people in a big chain like that who actually know what they are doing and know what good customer service means? I really think that my many positive experiences that day reflected good management more than individual virtues. Good management. A rarity these days.

Murder repeated

food for thought

milli gilbaugh

As a long-time Agatha Christie fan, I've come to believe there are no more original plots for murder mysteries. Even Agatha used several of her plots over and over again by giving them different characters, different settings, different details and different detectives who approached the investigations from different angles. It reminds me of something Milton Berle (or was it George Burns?) once said about jokes. He stated that there are only about a half dozen basic jokes in the world – all the rest are simply embellishments on the basic few. Well, murder is no joke – like Hercule Poirot, I disapprove of murder; and, like Miss Marple, I think that people are fairly predictable and certain characteristics are often reliable indicators of behavior. She based the solving of her puzzles on the theory that ALL the pieces of the puzzle had to fit. And, if there was one unexplainable piece left over, then you probably had the entire picture wrong.

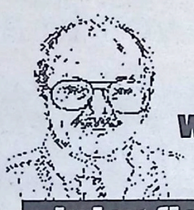
One of her favorite devices was to start with a death that seemed, on the surface, to be natural or at least accidental. Now, we know that, because we are reading a mystery story, that such is not the case or there'd be no story, so we have to follow the investigation and see if we can guess how and by whom the murder was accomplished. That is the main point of a mystery story – to provide the reader with all the clues so that he can compete with the hero-detective and guess at the outcome before the final chapter. It's a sort of audience-participation relationship between the writer and the reader but it is also a contest to see if the writer can give the clues in such a way that the reader doesn't recognize them as such. At the same time, the clues can't be so subtle that the reader misses them altogether. At the time of the denouement, the reader has to be able to recognize that all the clues were, indeed, present – even if he discounted them as superfluous. Anything less would be cheating on the part of the author.

Christie's stories were written between 1920 and 1976 – that's over a half century of plotting murders and leading her readers on a merry chase to solve them. She started, on a dare from her sister, by writing *The Mysterious Affair at Styles*, featuring a Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot, and found that the eccentric little detective caught the fancy of her readers long after she was thoroughly tired of writing about him. She went so far as to try to kill him off but her fans would have none of that! She finally got rid of him in one of her final novels, *Curtains*, in 1975. She seems to have liked Miss Marple better, that dithering elderly spinster who was blessed with some of Christie's own astute understanding of human behaviors. Ariadne Oliver appears to be a tongue-in-cheek sketch of herself as a writer of mysteries who had invented a detective, an enigmatic Finn, that she disliked as much as Christie came to dislike Poirot. Oddly enough, in most of the Ariadne Oliver stories, the writer (who has many traits similar to Christie's own) is associated with Poirot in the solving of the mystery.

Because of the genteel world in which Christie lived and worked, even the stories written in the 60's and 70's have an air of being from an earlier time. The life of the British upper classes, with its house parties, parlormaids and boarding schools seem almost Victorian to the American reader. Until, that is, she throws in jet travel, cold war intrigue and the nuclear threats of more recent times.

Having devoured (repeatedly) every mystery story Christie penned, I find numerous similarities in plot as well as methods of detection and, strangely enough, I find similarities to real-life crimes as well. It makes me wonder if there are only so many REAL murders – just as there are only so many fictional plots. Maybe some of these actual murders were inspired by her stories. On the other hand, maybe she found her plots in real life? There's only one thing I'm sure of – and that is that, every once in a while, when some sensational case hits the newspapers and telecasts, I see similarities and have the familiar, sneaking feeling I've heard that story before – and I think I know how it will turn out!

Hawks, Chicago style



walkin'

brian fleck

There's a surplus of energy– a way doing things on a manic scale– in Chicago that borders on recklessness.

Take my brother Bob (please), for example. He and his crew of friends work hard, and then play even harder. Besides Bob, who works as a mechanic for a large landscaping company, there is Gonzo, Decker and Bill, my brother-in-law. Gonzo is a mechanic at a large roofing company and, like Bob, has the metabolism of a hummingbird on steroids. Decker and Bill are relatively calm on the surface. The former is a mild mannered CPA by day but a deranged stock car racer on weekends; and Bill is relatively calm unless agitated, similar to a rattlesnake.

With a couple of other characters, the crew built and raced stock cars in their free time. At the particular track that they race, the sport is more demolition derby than racing. Contact is expected, even necessary, to win. The cars regularly come off the oval smashed like a trampled tin can. Not to worry, however, with the energetic use of oversized sledgehammers and pry bars they can whack about anything back into shape in short order.

A couple of years ago, the crew (all but Decker) discovered the joys of fishing and diverted their energies into this new activity. While Bob has actually calmed down a little, Gonzo fishes the way he races; at full throttle. On a recent trip, he snapped a couple dozen lures off his line simply from the force of his casting. More than once he set hooks so hard that the fish rocketed out of the water only to land on the other side of the boat, free of the hook and minus some teeth. When he finally got his first fish in the boat, he almost burst the seams of the aluminum craft from jumping up and down.

Chicagoans also like to play games, and until a couple years ago the favorite pastime was darts. True to Chicago style, a minor variation in the rules was added to bring more pizzazz to this otherwise tranquil game. During the course of a normal dart game, several darts will hit the metal wires on the board used to mark the scoring zones and bounce back, sometimes nearly as far as the thrower. These rejects do not score and are out of play. At Bob's, however, a player may catch the dart before it hits the garage floor and throw it again. The technique for catching the darts is similar to a dig in volleyball: body laid out flat, arm stretched, hand flat with backside up. You don't so much catch the dart as you let it stick into you.

Also a couple years ago, when the racing crew visited Iowa to participate in the Solon Beef Days parade, I introduced them to tossing tomahawks. Earlier, on a visit to an old Army buddy in Ohio, I happened across Beaver Bill's Trading Post and picked up a couple of the rudimentary weapons. Back home, I fashioned a target from a tree stump nailed to an old, large wooden, cable spool. After some trial and error, I decided the best way to "toss hawks" is similar to darts: foot forward, all body parts still except for the tossing arm. I use finesse.

The Chicago crew took to the activity immediately. Decker liked it especially; practicing well into the night after everyone else fell asleep. On the rare occasion that he hit the target, I could hear the thunk from my bedroom as I dozed off. In the morning, we found the lawn area behind the target chewed up from all the misses, and Decker with his arm in a sling. Since then, the crew has taken the sport back to Chicago where they hold regular informal tournaments. True to Chicago style, the crew has decided that, unlike my style, the more muscles involved in the throw, the better. What fun is it if someone can't get seriously hurt?

Just writing about it makes me want a siesta.

Iowa economic forecast projects increased income growth

IOWA CITY– According to its latest Iowa Economic Forecast, the University of Iowa Institute for Economic Research expects real personal income growth of 2.8 percent in 2004, up from a forecast of 2.3 percent in May. For 2005, the Institute projects real income growth in the state to be 2.4 percent, up slightly from 2.3 percent in the May forecast.

Charles Whiteman, Institute director and UI professor of economics, said the forecast is based on state income data through the first quarter of 2004. He attributed the changes in the forecast to stronger than expected growth in real personal income in the first quarter of 2004.

The Institute's forecast for employment in Iowa has not changed substantially since May. The forecast includes a 1 percent growth rate in employment for 2004, and an increase of 2.1 percent in 2005. The corresponding numbers for the May forecast were 1.1 percent and 2 percent.

The revenue forecast of 1.9 percent growth for fiscal year 2005 reflects modest income growth coupled with the revenue diminishing effects of tax law changes made prior to 2004 and, most importantly, tax law changes made in 2004. In the latter case, the Iowa Department of Revenue estimates that total revenues will be $62.5 million lower, primarily because of the restoration of the phase-out of sales taxes on utilities.

The Board of Regents, State of Iowa created the Institute for Economic Research in July 1975 to facilitate cohesive and continuing economic research, and to establish a formal mechanism for providing interaction with, and economic research services to, government and industry. Each quarter, the Institute produces the Iowa Economic Forecast, which contains quantitative forecasts of economic conditions and tax revenues for the State of Iowa, using the latest advances in econometrics.

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Ken Fearing of North Liberty shows off his collection of ties, amassed over his decades of service as an educator and community volunteer.

Collections of a lifetime

North Liberty's Ken Fearing has hundreds of ties and T-shirts from years of teaching

By Cat Cassel
North Liberty Leader

NORTH LIBERTY– Ken Fearing claims he is one of the luckiest men in the world.

At the age of 75, he can look back at a rewarding 40 years of teaching and a productive military career. Fearing, a North Liberty resident, taught math education at Prairie High School for 40 years, spanning from 1965-1995, and was in the military until 1982.

While Fearing was teaching and in the military, he normally spent nine months teaching and a little under three months in the army.

Fearing was a Small Unit Leader, a Mathematician/Statistician and a Computer Administrator in the army, all of which were in high demand during the years he served.

He spent 10 separate summers from at the U.S. Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences at the Pentagon as a statistician and computer programmer. During this time, he became an expert on mathematical skills necessary involved in teaching calibration of sensitive equipment. He was also one of the developers of Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI).

Fearing also spent two summers at the Rock Island Arsenal– one year working as a member of a team developing the first modeling and simulation demonstrations for the military– and another year developing a management computer course. He also worked as a committee member and reader for Advanced Placement Calculus with the Educational Testing Service for Princeton University several summers.

As a collector of experience, Fearing has inadvertently garnered many other items, mostly as gifts or recognition. Fearing keeps these mementos as reminders of the full life he has led. "I must have hundreds of ties," Fearing commented, while rooting through a seemingly endless box of colorful ties. "Most of them have been gifts from students or family." Through 40 years, Fearing kept them all, and now they accumulate to a wildly colored mass of ties. Fearing has received everything from seasonal ties, like one adorned with the Grinch's face, to ties so busy they could be screensavers.

On top of his vast collection of ties, Fearing also has tons of T-shirts and caps various organizations gave him as a result of his service as a teacher.

Fearing commented that one year he received many ties as a result of the last day of school falling on June 8, which coincidentally is his birthday.

Among the many collections Fearing has are his stacks of awards for service in the military, community, and in the schools.

He has received the Meritorious Service Medal, which is the highest peace-time award, in 1982 from Ronald Reagan, which reads 'for selfless dedication and great personal commitment' from 1972-1983 for Fearing's work in Washington D.C. Fearing

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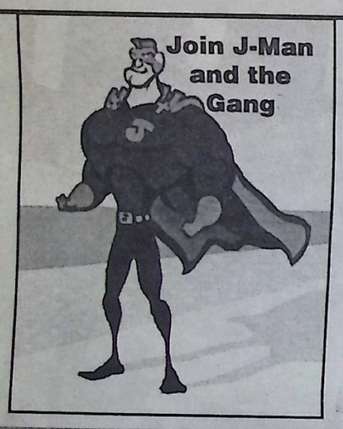

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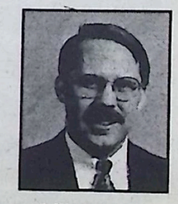


Mike Gould

Right: Teens who completed the Summer Reading Program at the North Liberty Community Library were invited to a special pool party at the North Liberty Community Center, Saturday, July 24. Above: The cool evening doesn't deter the swimmers at the Teen Summer Reading Program pool party at the North Liberty Community Center, July 24.

Summer reading ends with a splash

By Molaan Mosell
North Liberty Leader

NORTH LIBERTY - The Teen Summer Reading Program at the North Liberty Community Library ended with a big splash on Saturday, July 24, with a pool party at the community center's new swimming pool.

The party was the grand finale following the six-week reading program which ran from June 14 to July 20. Fifty-nine teenagers participated in a variety of events and read books to earn raffle tickets for the final drawing of prizes.

"Making Waves@The Library," the theme of the summer program, began with a four hour reading marathon in which the teens gathered in the library with their favorite book and read to themselves for four hours. The library's no-food rule was suspended for that time period and they enjoyed munchies as they read.

At another event, the teens were treated to a visit by Dori Butler, Coralville author, who wrote the young adult book, "*Sliding Into Home*." One lucky participant received a signed copy of the book.

Katy Malatek and Stephanie Wu, both 15 years old, came away big winners this year in the Summer Reading Program. Malatek, a student at West High, won the grand prize, a DVD player, after earning several raffle tickets for completing numerous books during the program. Program participants earned a raffle ticket for every 200 pages or two hours of reading. Wu won a digital camera in the teen photo contest. The nine competitors in the photo contest created entertaining and clever posters focusing on the Wave theme.

Sabrina Safsaf, 15 years old, won two movie tickets and a basket of food in the Fear Factor event. During this event, 16 of the 24 contestants successfully ingested a number of disgusting foods including spinach lasagna baby food, clam ice cream milk shakes, whole oysters from a can, dried meal worms, and chocolate covered crickets. According to Jennie Garner, teen librarian and facilitator of the Summer Reading Program, no one got sick until the kids decided to combine all of the disgusting foods into a single green slimy shake that was too much for some to handle.

On the tamer side, the 6th through 12th graders spent one day of the program having bracelets painted on their wrists in henna by a Sudanese woman, Fatima Saeed. Fatima talked with the students about the customs and costumes of her country. During the final week of the summer program, teens enjoyed a Water Fight while they waited their turn to screen their own Summer Reading Program t-shirts under the guidance of Travis Alden of North Liberty Television (NLTV).

Garner said the Teen Summer Reading program was a huge success this year and credited Wal-Mart, Inc. for their generous donation to the program as well as North Liberty Television and the Jaycees for judging the photo contest.

The goal of the annual Summer Reading Program, according to Garner, is to encourage kids to read, and to get them to see the library as a fun place to be. She is currently planning a mini-teen program for October called, "It's Alive."

Andrea Schubert, Nicole Titus, Krystal Titus and Elisha Andreas hang out on dry land at the Teen Summer Reading Program pool party July 24 at the North Liberty Community Center.

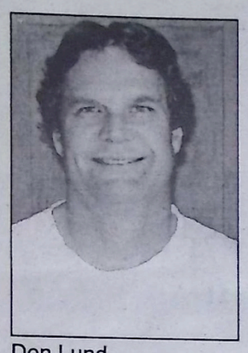
Andrea Schubert, Krystal Titus, and sister Nikki Titus sign the librarian's t-shirt at the final pool party of the Teen Summer Reading Program at the North Liberty Community Library on July 24.

Stephanie Wu (15 yr old) and Katie Malatek (15 yr old), won a digital camera and DVD player, respectively, at the Teen Summer Reading Program this year at the North Liberty Community Library.

Many prizes were given away at the raffle ticket drawing at the North Liberty Community Library Summer Reading Program pool party. Teen librarian, Jennie Garner, draws names.

Hawk Talk

Hawks to face Michigan in Ann Arbor



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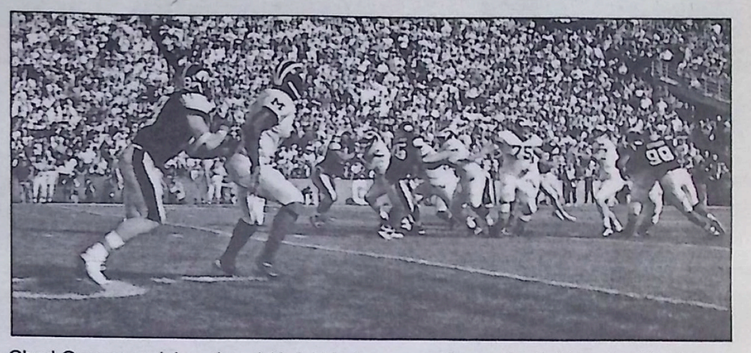


Chad Greenway (above) and Abdul Hodge were all over the field for the Hawkeyes with 22 total tackles in last year's narrow home win over Michigan.

By Don Lund
North Liberty Leader

The last two years have been pretty special for the Hawkeye football team.

Check this out Hawk fans– Iowa has put together back-to-back 10-win seasons for the first time in school history.

The Hawks have also gone to a January bowl game two years in a row. No other Iowa team has done that.

There are only four major college football teams– USC, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Georgia– that have a better winning percentage in the last two years than Iowa's 80.8 percent.

The Hawks in these two seasons have had a Heisman runner-up, and have won the Outland for best lineman, the Davey O'Brien for best QB, the John Mackey for best tight end and the Lou Groza for best kicker.

Oh yeah, how about the Coach of the Year with Kirk Ferentz in 2002?

Iowa has also finished the last two years ranked in the top 10. The only other time that happened is when Iowa had a three-year stretch in 1956, '57 and '58 when they were ranked third, fifth and second to end the season.

Two years ago, when the Hawks went 8-0 in the Big Ten, was the first time since 1922 that Iowa went undefeated in the conference.

Over the next two weeks I'll look at the upcoming schedule and try to predict what kind of season the Hawkeyes will have.

THE FIRST GAME should be fun to watch as Iowa takes on the Kent State Golden Flashes on September 4 in Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa should roll in this one but the fun part will be seeing the Hawks in jerseys worn by the 1939 team.

The most decorated player in Iowa history, Heisman trophy-winner Nile Kinnick, led that "Iron Man" team.

My dad saw Nile play in a big victory over Minnesota in 1939 so seeing Iowa play in uniforms wore by Nile and his teammates will make me feel my dad is watching on the big screen in the heavens above.

Kent State finished 5-7 last year, 4-4 in the tough Mid American conference.

Their top returning player on offense, quarterback Joshua Cribbs, got in trouble with the law this summer and is questionable against Iowa.

Joshua passed for 2,424 yards, throwing 14 touchdowns. He also ran for 701 yards and scored 14 more touchdowns on the ground.

Darrel Dowery, a senior wideout, had 41 receptions last season for 783 yards and four touchdown catches.

All-MAC linebacker Pete Rekstis leads the defense which finished 12th in the 14-team MAC in defense last year.

Look for the Hawk defense to dominate and Jermelle Lewis to put up some big numbers on the ground.

THE IOWA STATE Cyclones come to town on September 11.

Iowa should make it two in a row over the 'Clones after losing five straight.

Last year the Hawks, led by Sean Considine's two blocked punts, jumped out to a 33-7 lead before coasting to a 40-21 victory.

The defense held Iowa State to 71 yards rushing and was led by Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge who combined for 32 tackles.

The 'Clones, who finished 2-10 and didn't win a conference game, have a quarterback battle going with sophomore Austin Flynn and redshirt freshman Bret Meyers.

The defense will be led by end Jason Berryman who was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Year last season.

Iowa travels out to the desert on September 18 to play in a night game against the Arizona State Sun Devils.

I'm a little bit concerned because as of right now the game isn't scheduled to be televised. I can't believe it won't be picked up, but my radio will be ready just in case.

Andrew Walter is back to lead the Sun Devils. The 6'5" 230-pound quarterback threw 24 touchdown passes and totaled 3,044 yards in the air last season, but the team finished 5-7.

The Hawks held Andrew to a season low 160 yards last year as they shut down the Sun Devils, 21-2. ASU picked up only 24 yards on the ground.

Hakim Hill, former City High standout at running back, should see some action for the Sun Devils.

Look for the Hawks to come out on top in a close game.

THE HAWKEYES face a tough Big Ten opener when they travel to Ann Arbor on September 25 to battle Michigan.

Iowa has rolled over the Wolverines the last two years, including a thrilling come-from-behind 30-27 victory in Kinnick Stadium last year. The Hawks trailed 20-10 in the second quarter before scoring 20 unanswered points and holding off the Wolverines as time ran out with me praying on the sidelines.

John Navarre, the most prolific passer in Michigan history is gone, but the Wolverines will be loaded at wide receiver as usual.

The defense should be solid and may carry the Wolverines much like the defense will carry Iowa early in the season.

Look for Michigan to be a slight favorite.

The Michigan State Spartans come to Iowa City on October 2 for Iowa's homecoming.

State finished 8-5 last year, including a 20-10 victory over the Hawkeyes in East Lansing.

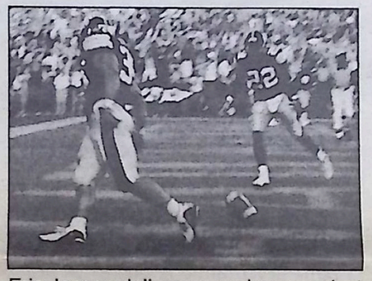
The Spartans will be rebuilding on offense, having to replace quarterback Jeff Smoker but return some talented wide receivers.

Michigan State returns four starters in the defensive backfield but will be inexperienced on the defensive line.

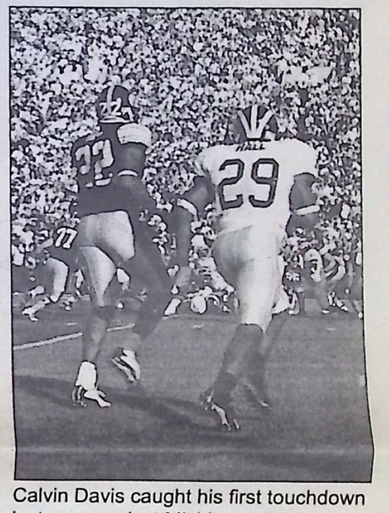
I'm going to give the edge to Iowa and the homecoming crowd at Kinnick.

The Hawks will have the week off October 9 off and in next week's story I'll talk about the final six games that will make or break Iowa's season.

Last year's home wins now on the road



Eric Jensen delivers a package against Arizona State last year– 6 points courtesy of a Nate Chandler touchdown throw. The Hawkeyes will travel to Arizona this year for a game that currently is not scheduled to be televised.



Calvin Davis caught his first touchdown last year against Michigan with time running out in the first half.

Iowa City Trojans Baseball Club 2005 Season player evaluationsto be held in August

IOWA CITY– The Iowa City Trojans Baseball Club will be holding player evaluations for the 2005 season. Player evaluations will be held for 8, 9, 10, and 11 year-old competitive teams. For the 12, 13 and 14U competitive teams, the players will be evaluated to make the rosters, with possible player cuts. Evaluations are open to those attending an elementary or junior high school that is within Iowa City West High School's attendance area.

Evaluations will be held at the Hills ball diamonds from 9 a.m. – 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 14, and on Sunday, Aug. 22, from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Players should bring glove, bat and cleats.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Iowa City, Coralville or North Liberty Recreation Centers. Completed forms need to be submitted/post-marked by Aug. 10, 2004. Players should register for the age group that they will be in up to Aug. 1, 2005. New participants will need to provide a copy of their birth certificate. Approximate cost is $400-$500 per child.

For more information, please contact Iowa City Trojans Baseball Club President, Marty Jones at 319-337-5047 or mpcjones@ia.net.

Fearing (Continued from page 7)

also received the Hayek Award in 1991, which is an award of recognition for achievements in civilian life and military service. Fearing seems to have won an army of awards for his teaching career. To name just a few, Fearing has received the 1984 Iowa Council of Teachers of Mathematics Award, the 1989 Iowa Distinguished Teachers Award, as well as the Tandy Tech Scholars Award in 1989. He has even been a Korean War Veteran Grand Marshal.

Even with Fearing's lifetime of achievement, he still reaches out to the community and keeps active. He runs the clock at various football games, works at local track meets and used to volunteer at the Senior Center in Iowa City frequently. He also keeps busy in his retired days by playing tennis, reading and traveling.

Fearing and his wife, Margie, own property in Hawaii, close to the famous Waikiki beach, so they spent about three months of the wintertime in Hawaii. Fearing also sails and is planning on a sailing trip to Panama in November. Of his love of traveling, Fearing said, "I do fun things yet," with a chuckle.

Fearing's wife and two daughters also have an impressive track record of achievement in their professional lives. Margie Fearing, Ken's wife of over 40 years, worked as a nurse in dialysis for over 30 years, and taught at the University of Iowa Hospitals. His daughters live on opposite coasts, with one Marsha Fearing, teaching Pediatrics and Genetics at Harvard University, and the other Leisa, running her own business called EL Engineer in San Jose.

"My life has been a real fun thing," Fearing smiled.

North Liberty Television

THURS. 8/5
1:30 AM Music in the Park: John Andre Herrmann
2:30 AM City Update Series: August
3:00 AM Library Board Meeting of 7/19
5:00 AM Penn Musical: We Haz Jazz!
6:00 AM City Council Meeting of 7/27
8:00 AM The Time Of Our Lives: "Stillwater"
9:00 AM Preschool Storytime
10:00 AM ICCSD Board Meeting
12:30 PM Recipes from the Chef's Kitchen
1:00 PM City Council Meeting of 7/27
2:30 PM NEW Commerce Committee Luncheon
3:30 PM North Liberty Community Pools Grand Opening
4:00 PM NEW "Education Exchange" #35
4:30 PM Green Castle Aero Club Concert 2004
6:00 PM Senior Center July Calendar
6:30 PM Senior Center "Mature Focus"
7:00 PM Ruth Lininger's Oral History
7:30 PM NEW "Dive Into Books" with Ronald McDonald
8:30 PM NEW Commerce Committee Luncheon
9:30 PM "Resist and Remain"
10:00 PM City Update Series: August
11:00 PM Revival in Oxford!

FRI. 8/6
2:30 AM Coralville's 4th of July Parade
4:30 AM Devonian Fossil Gorge
5:00 AM Library World Record Read-A-Thon
6:00 AM 10th Annual Iowa FireFighters Memorial Service
8:00 AM The Oral History Project: Homer Riggle
10:00 AM The Life & Times of Herbert Hoover
11:00 AM Teen SRP w/author Dori Butler
12:30 PM Planning & Zoning Meeting of 8/3
3:00 PM Iowa Donor Network
4:00 PM ECO-NEWS "Habitat II"
5:00 PM Parks & Recreation Board Meeting of 8/5
5:30 PM NL Commerce Committee Luncheon
6:30 PM North Liberty Fun Days 2004
6:45 PM NL Fun Days Truck Pull 2004
7:00 PM City Council Meeting of 7/27
9:00 PM Out & About w/ Roger Martin: "Re-cycled, Re-seen"
9:30 PM Prime Time Basketball League Championship
11:30 PM City Update Series: August

SAT. 8/7
1:00 AM Penn Musical: We Haz Jazz!
2:00 AM Parks & Recreation Board Meeting of 8/5
4:30 AM 10th Annual Fire Fighters Memorial Service
6:30 AM Coralville 4th Fest Showcase
8:00 AM Music in the Park: John Andre Herrmann
9:00 AM Preschool Storytime
9:30 AM Vet's Visits on TV
10:00 AM City Update Series
10:30 AM NL Community Pools Grand Opening
11:00 AM City Council Meeting of 7/27
1:00 PM Game Time Basketball League Championship
2:30 PM NEW Summer Reading Program Finale
3:30 PM Telecommunications Commission Meeting of 6/7
4:00 PM "Out & About w/ Roger Martin: "Re-cycled, Re-seen"
4:30 PM North Liberty Fun Days 2004
4:45 PM NL Fun Days Truck Pull 2004
5:00 PM Tabernacle Baptist Church
6:00 PM Grace Community Church
7:00 PM Gospel Explosion Ministry
8:00 PM City Council Meeting of 7/27
9:30 PM The Oral History Project: Hightshoe & Schemmel
10:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians #93
11:00 PM Worship In The Park

SUN. 8/8
3:30 AM Coralville's 4th of July Parade
5:00 AM The Oral History Project: Hightshoe & Schemmel
6:00 AM Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting of 8/3
8:30 AM Senior Center Calendar
9:00 AM Senior Center "Mature Focus"
9:30 AM Identity Crisis
10:00 AM North Liberty Pools Grand Opening
10:30 AM The Life & Times of Herbert Hoover
11:00 AM City Council Meeting of 7/27
12:30 PM "Education Exchange" #35
1:00 PM Preschool Storytime
2:00 PM Prime Time League Championship Game
4:00 PM Worship In The Park
5:00 PM Tabernacle Baptist Church
6:00 PM Grace Community Church
7:00 PM Gospel Explosion Ministry
8:00 PM "Dive Into Books" with Ronald McDonald
9:00 PM Revival in Oxford!
10:00 PM City Update Series: August
11:00 PM City Council Meeting of 7/27

MON. 8/9
3:00 AM Telecommunications Commission of 6/7
5:30 AM Parks & Recreation Board Meeting of 8/5
6:30 AM City Update Series
8:30 AM Green CastleAero Club Concert 2004
10:00 AM Resist and Remain
10:15 AM Iowa Donor Network
11:00 AM City Council Meeting of 7/27
1:00 PM 30 Minutes
1:30 PM North Liberty Fun Days 2004
2:00 PM Summer Reading Program Finale
2:30 PM North Liberty Makes It Easy
3:00 PM Library Board Meeting of 7/19
4:30 PM PreschoolStorytime
6:00 PM ICCSD School Board Meeting
7:00 PM LIVE Telecommunications Commission Meeting
8:00 PM Education Exchange #35
8:30 PM Coralville 4th Fest Showcase
10:30 PM Library World Record Read-A-Thon
11:00 PM Teen Summer Reading Program: FearFactor

College Notes

Degrees awarded at UI Commencement

IOWA CITY– The University of Iowa held 2004 spring commencement ceremonies May 13-16, 2004 awarding 3,707 degrees.

Local students were among those who received degrees at the UI commencement. Area students included:

North Liberty

- Christine Rachel Bantz, Elementary Education, BA, M.
- Elizabeth Brcka, MBA
- Brenda Ann-Watson Burrough, MD
- Dana Leaf Conklin, Anthropology, BA
- Maureen Rae De Armond, JD
- Nile Thomas Dusdieker, Music, BM, With High Distinction
- Tracey J. Irwin, Chemical Engineering, BSE, With Highest Distinction
- Amanda Leigh Johnson, Industrial Engineering, BSE
- *Karolie Kay Kimble, Art, BA*
- *Stephanie Kay Leclere, JD*
- *Joshua Paul Lobb, English, Health And Sport Studies, BA*
- David Gary Lott, MD
- Laura Ann Piatt, Health And Sport Studies, BA
- Kathryn Erin Scholl, Biomedical Engineering, BSE
- Angie Marie Swenka, History, BA

Oxford

- Alisha Nicole Alderson, Psychology, BA
- Jennifer M. George, English, MFA
- Bethany A. Kaefring, Elementary Education, BA, With Highest Distinction
- Julie Marie Reihman, Economics, BA

Swisher

- *Aaron Galen Barclay-Williams, Civil And Environmental Engineering, PHD*
- *Steven Joseph Bell, MBA*
- *Kimberly Marsh Graham, Biology, BS*
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WEDNESDAY — AUGUST 4

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Baseball: Teams TBA	Seinfeld Friends	JAG "	Sis/Sister So Raven	In Progress "	" Movie:	In Progress "
7 :00 :30	My Wife *PG My Wife	60 Minutes II	That 70's Quintuplets	Next Action Star	" "	Family Guy Family Guy	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: 'Seventeen	In Progress	'True Lies' "	Movie: 'Wes Craven
8 :00 :30	Drew Carey Drew Carey	King/Queens Stones	Simple Life Simple Life	" "	" "	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Law & Order: SVU	Again' "	Six Feet Under	" "	Presents Movie: 'Wes
9 :00 :30	*Jesus, Mary And	48 Hours Mystery	Local Programs	Law & Order *TV14	Baseball Tonight	Sex/City Sex/City	Monk "	So Raven Sis/Sister	Entourage Da Ali	Movie: 'In-Laws'	Craven Presents
10 :00 :30	News Nightline	Local News David	Local Programs	News Tonight Show	Sportscenter "	Movie: 'Something	Law & Order: SVU	Bug Juice L. McGuire	R. Simmons Bill Maher	" Black Tie	Buccaneers "
11 :00 :30	Jimmy Kimmel "	Letterman Craig	Local Programs	" Conan	Baseball Tonight	To Talk About'	Dead Zone "	Boy/World Even Stevens	" Movie:	:15 Movie: 'Total	Movie: 'Moscow On

WEDNESDAY

7:00 PM

(ABC) My Wife *PG When Jr. finally gets his driver's license, he buys his first car-a dilapidated, gear-grinding, backfiring clunker - instead of the sensible car that Michael picked out for him.

9:00 PM

(ABC) "Jesus, Mary And Da Vinci" A Mystery novel that claims to be based in part on historical fact, contains claims that Mary Magdalene was Jesus's wife, that she fled Jerusalem following his crucifixion carrying their child.

CLUELESS NICKY
Satan must decide who is going to succeed him - one of his powerful sons, Adrian and Cassius, or little Nicky, who despite his love of heavy metal music, can't quite get the hang of being evil, on Little Nicky, airing Thursday, August 5 (8-10 p.m. E; 7-9 C), on FOX.

THURSDAY — AUGUST 5

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Program	Local Programs	Local Programs	Basketball: USA Select	Seinfeld Friends	JAG "	Sis/Sister So Raven	" Movie: 'My	In Progress "	In Progress "
7 :00 :30	Extreme Makeover	Big Brother 5	FOX Movie: "Little	Will/Grace Will/Grace	vs. WNBA All-Stars	Baseball: Atlanta @	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: 'Stuck In	Uncle Berns'	:15 Movie: 'Thirteen'	Movie: 'Italian
8 :00 :30	Extreme Makeover	C.S.I. *TV14 "	Nicky" "	Last Comic Scrubs *TV14	X-Games X-Day 1	Houston "	Movie: 'Belly Of	The So Raven	Movie: 'Confidence	" "	Job' "
9 :00 :30	Primetime Thursday	Without a Trace *PG	Local Local	E.R. *TV14 "	" "	" "	The Beast' "	So Raven Sis/Sister	' "	Movie: 'Fugitive'	Penn/Teller Penn/Teller
10 :00 :30	News Nightline	News David	Local Programs	News Tonight Show	" "	Movie: 'Mickey	Law & Order: SVU	Bug Juice L. McGuire	Best Sex "	" "	Shoboxx: The New
11 :00 :30	Jimmy Kimmel "	Letterman Craig	Local Programs	" Conan	Jim Rome Out./Lines	Blue Eyes' "	Movie: 'Out For A Kill'	Boy/World Even Stevens	Da Ali Movie:	:15 Movie: 'Passion	Generation "

THURSDAY

7:00 PM

(ABC) Extreme Makeover Follow the incredible transformations of Patrick, who gets his first ever hair transplant.

(FOX) FOX Movie: "Little Nicky" Adam Sandler, Harvey Keitel. Satan's son vacations in New York City before taking over the hellish family business..

9:00 PM

(NBC) E.R. *TV14 Dr. Carter is alarmed as he rushes his pregnant girlfriend Makemba into the E.R. when he suspects trouble.

FRIDAY — AUGUST 6

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Basketball: USA vs.	Seinfeld Friends	JAG "	Phil So Raven	Hitler's Pawn	" :45 Movie:	In Progress "
7 :00 :30	G. Lopez *PG 8 Simple	Joan of Arcadia *PG	Bernie Mac Method & Red	Dateline "	Servia "	Movie: 'Lara	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: 'Tiger	Movie: 'Bruce	'John Grisham's	Movie:
8 :00 :30	Hope/Faith Less/Perfect	JAG *PG "	Jury "	Miss Teen USA 2004	X-Games X-Day 2	Croft: Tomb	Law & Order: SVU	Cruise' Movie:	Almighty' "	The Rainmaker'	'Legally Blonde 2'
9 :00 :30	20/20 "	48 Hours Investigate	Local Programs	" "	" "	Movie: 'Lara	Monk "	'Tiger Cruise'	Entourage Entourage	Movie: 'Ghost	Dead Like Me "
10 :00 :30	News Jimmy Kimmel	News David	Local Programs	News Tonight Show	" "	Croft: Tomb	Law & Order: SVU	Bug Juice L. Mcguire	Bill Maher "	'Ship' Black Tie	Penn/Teller Family Bus.
11 :00 :30	" Jimmy Kimmel	Letterman Craig	Local Programs	" Conan	Baseball Tonight	Movie: 'Blade'	Monk "	Boy/World Braceface	Entourage R. Simmons	Movie: 'Busty	Red Shoe Movie:

FRIDAY

7:00 PM

(ABC) G. Lopez *PG Though concerned about his daughter's maturity and readiness to be out on her own, George teaches Carmen to drive.

8:00 PM

(NBC) Miss Teen USA 2004 Tony Potts and Vanessa Manillo co-host this year's event, a two hour telecast live from Palm Springs.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN
As the JAG crew celebrates Coates promotion at a Chinese restaurant, the ritual reading of fortune cookies causes each of them to imagine what might have been if they had made different decisions over the year, on JAG, airing Friday, August 6 (9-10 p.m. E; 8-9 C), on the CBS Television Network.

SATURDAY — AUGUST 7

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Little League	In Progress "	Law & Order: CI	Phil So Raven	In Progress "	In Progress "	Movie: 'Distingui-
7 :00 :30	ABC Movie: "Mystic	Amazing Race "	Cops Cops	NBC Movie: "Relacemen-	Southeast Reg. Final	In Progress "	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: 'Tiger	Movie: 'Seabiscuit	Movie: '2' "	shed Gentleman'
8 :00 :30	Pizza" "	Big Brother 5	AMW "	ts" "	X-Games X-Day 3	Movie: 'Lara	Law & Order: SVU	Cruise' "	' "	" "	Showtime Champ'ship
9 :00 :30	Whose Line Whose Line	District "	Local Programs	Law & Order: SVU	" "	Croft: Tomb	Law & Order: SVU	So Raven Phil	" Six Feet	" Movie:	Boxing "
10 :00 :30	Local Programs	News Local	MAD TV "	News Local	" "	Movie: 'Aliens'	Law & Order: CI	Bug Juice L. McGuire	Under Chris Rock	'American Wedding'	Penn/Teller Family Bus.
11 :00 :30	Local Programs	Programs "	Local Programs	Programs "	Baseball Tonight	" "	The 4400 "	Boy/World Braceface	"	Black Tie Movie:	Red Shoe Perfect 10

SATURDAY

7:00 PM

(ABC) ABC Movie: "Mystic Pizza" Annabeth Gish, Julia Roberts. A pleasant female bonding tale about three young waitresses from Connecticut who bumble comically through life in a small New England coastal town.

7:30 PM

(FOX) Cops When cameras follow Officer Craig Mendenhall of Portland, OR, Police Bureau on a foot pursuit, a Taser gun is used to subdue a male suspect who allegedly assaulted a woman on a commuter train.

SUNDAY — AUGUST 8

Programming is accurate at time of publication, but subject to change.

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	X Games X "	60 Minutes "	King/Hill Malcolm	Dateline "	Baseball Tonight	In Progress "	The 4400 "	Phil So Raven	In Progress "	:15 Movie: 'Harry	Movie: 'American
7 :00 :30	" "	Cold Case *TV14	Simpsons Arrested	" "	Baseball: Teams TBA	Movie: 'Lara	The 4400 "	Movie: 'Tiger	The Wire "	Potter And The	President' "
8 :00 :30	Extreme Makeover	CBS Movie: "Personally	Simple Life Quintuplets	Law & Order: CI	" "	Croft: Tomb	The 4400 "	Cruise' "	Six Feet Under	Chamber Of Secrets'	American Candidate
9 :00 :30	Days "	Yours" "	Local Programs	Crossing Jordan	" "	Movie: 'Romeo	Dead Zone "	So Raven Phil	Entourage Da Ali	Movie: 'Executive	Dead Like Me "
10 :00 :30	News Local	News Local	Local Programs	News Local	Sportscenter "	Must Die' "	Law & Order "	Bug Juice L. McGuire	R. Simmons Movie:	Decision' "	Movie: 'Showgirls'
11 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	" Local	Programs "	" Sportscenter	:15 Movie: 'Mummy'	Dead Zone "	Boy/World Braceface	'Dreamcatc- her'	:15 Movie: 'Married	" "

SUNDAY

8:00 PM

(CBS) CBS Movie: "Personally Yours" Valerie Bertinelli, Jeffrey Nordling. This film is a charming, romantic tale about a couple who separate to pursue different dreams but find themselves drawn back into each other's arms.

(NBC) Law & Order: CI *TV14 When three Hispanics men are gunned down on one night, Detectives Goren and Eames first suspect a hate crime.

MONDAY — AUGUST 9

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Monday Night	Seinfeld Friends	JAG "	Sis/Sister So Raven	Game of their Lives	In Progress "	:15 Movie: 'Barbershop
7 :00 :30	Pre-Season FB: Denver	Still/Stand. Yes Dear *PG	North Shore "	Fear Factor *PG	Little League	Raymond Raymond	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: 'Air Bud:	Movie: 'Bend It	Movie: 'American	" "
8 :00 :30	vs. Washington	Raymond *PG Two & 1/2	Trading Spouses	For Love Or Money	Great Lakes Final	Movie: 'Excesa	Movie: 'Collateral	Golden Receiver'	Like Beckham'	Wedding' :45 Movie:	Crossover "
9 :00 :30	" "	C.S.I.: Miami *TV14	Local Programs	" "	Baseball Tonight	Baggage' "	Damage' "	So Raven Sis/Sister	Movie: 'Falling	'Just Married'	:15 Movie: 'Martin
10 :00 :30	News Nightline	News David	Local Programs	News Tonight Show	Sportscenter "	Movie: 'Austin	" Preview Show	Bug Juice L. McGuire	Down' "	" Movie:	Lawrence Live:
11 :00 :30	Jimmy Kimmel "	Letterman Craig	Local Programs	" Conan	Baseball Tonight	Powers: Internatio-	Law & Order "	Boy/World Even Stevens	Movie: 'Unfaithful	'Busty Cops'	Movie: 'Silver

MONDAY

7:00 PM

(ABC) Pre-Season FB: Denver vs. Washington "AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game"

(CBS) Still/Stand. *TV14 Jealous of his friend's relationship with his athletic son, Bill tries to bond with Brian by helping him build a St. Patrick's Day parade float.

8:00 PM

(CBS) Raymond *PG After celebrating three months of wedded bliss, Robert and Amy attempt to offer Ray and Debra advice on how to build a happy marriage.

RE-OPENED CASE
Lilly (Kathryn Morris, R) and Scotty (Danny Pino, L) re-open a case involving a young woman who emerges from a coma with no memory of the murder of her daughter who mysteriously fell to her death, on Cold Case, airing Sunday, August 8 (8-9 p.m. E; 7-8 C), on the CBS Television Network.

TUESDAY — AUGUST 10

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	ESPN25: Who's #1	Seinfeld Friends	JAG "	Sis/Sister So Raven	In Progress "	In Progress "	In Progress Movie: 'Guy
7 :00 :30	Extreme Makeover	Navy NCIS *PG	Trading Spouses	Last Comic Standing	ESPN25: The Headlines	Friends Friends	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: 'Gotta	" Movie:	Movie: 'Gattaca'	Thing' "
8 :00 :30	Accd'g/Jim Less/Perfect	Big Brother 5	That 70's Quintuplets	" "	World Series of	Outback Jack "	Movie: 'Major	Kick It Up' "	' Seabiscuit	" "	" Movie:
9 :00 :30	In the Jury Room	Amazing Race 5	Local Programs	Law & Order: SVU	World Series of	Sex/City Sex/City	Payne' "	So Raven Sis/Sister	" "	Movie: 'Cabin	'Legally Blonde 2'
10 :00 :30	News Nightline	News David	Local Programs	News Tonight Show	Sportscenter "	Outback Jack "	Law & Order: SVU	Bug Juice L. McGuire	Six Feet Under	Fever' Movie:	American Dandidate
11 :00 :30	Jimmy Kimmel "	Letterman Craig	Local Programs	" Conan	Baseball Tonight	Movie: 'Three To	Karen Sisco "	Boy/World Even Stevens	Bill Maher "	'Sapphire Girls'	Movie: 'Blue

TUESDAY

9:00 PM

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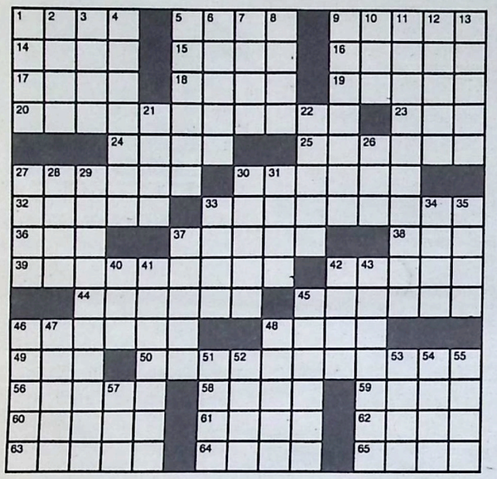

ACROSS
1 Writer Irwin
5 Former Russian ruler
9 Scattered (seeds)
14 Traditional knowledge
15 Soprano Gluck
16 Recumbent
17 October stone
18 Three-__ salad
19 Summer TV offering
20 Library denizen
23 Dent starter?
24 End of a table
25 Tammany Society leader
27 Quaking trees
30 Follow in secret
32 British peers
33 The true state of things
36 Waitress at Mel's Diner
37 Wharves
38 Wrath
39 Suspended until later
42 Coconut trees
44 Not so tough
45 Saunters
46 Authoritative pronouncement
48 Pre-stereo sound
49 CPR performer
50 Leader's followers
56 Battleship to remember
58 John Dickson or Vikki
59 Playwright Coward
60 Lewd looker
61 Chevron rival
62 Has markers out
63 Requirements
64 Soothing additive
65 Pre-funeral rite

DOWN
1 Oscar Madison, for one
2 Navajo neighbor
3 Bedouin, e.g.
4 Strapping
5 No-no's
6 Caught Z's
7 Oriental nursemaid
8 Rajah's wife
9 Disseminates
10 Cal. neighbor
11 Not to be sneezed at
12 Accustom
13 Jeans material
21 Charged atoms
22 Exams for would-be attys.
26 Mrs. O'Leary's mooer
27 __-Romeo (Italian car)
28 Vended
29 Thrown object
30 Transparent
31 Challenging
33 Port or claret
34 Navy's rival
35 Kinski title role
37 __ ballerina
40 Morsel for Swaps
41 Moneylenders
42 Beaver's creation
43 Up to this point in time
45 President with a doctrine?
46 Evil spirit
47 Likeness
48 Explorer Polo
51 March Madness org.
52 Malone or Marx
53 Corn-belt state
54 Welsh symbol
55 Ultimatum word
57 Composer Rorem

Turn to page 13 for answers

Jumble

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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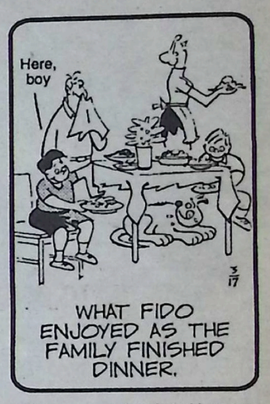

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: " - "

JUMBLE ANSWERS
Jumbles: FLUTE VENOM RADISH FUTURE
Answer: What Fido enjoyed as the family finished dinner - "LEFT-UNDERS"

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The seminar, titled "Managing Your Wealth," is Monday, Aug. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Room S401 of Pappajohn Business Building at the corner of Jefferson and Clinton Streets in Iowa City.

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The instructor for "Managing Your Wealth" is John H. Spitzer, clinical professor of finance at the UI's Henry B. Tippie College of Business. Spitzer has a Ph.D. from Duke University, an M.S. from the UI and a B.S. from Stanford University. He joined the UI in 1995. His previous work experience includes: senior economist at the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; vice president at the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, vice president at Fannie Mae and vice President at Salomon Brothers. Spitzer is a native of Iowa City.

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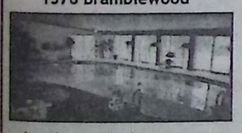

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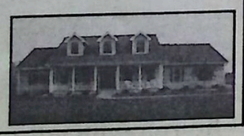

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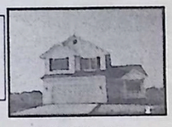

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JULY 22, 2004

Subject to approval by the Board of Supervisors at a subsequent meeting.

Chairperson Neuzil called the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to order in the Johnson County Administration Building at 9:00 a.m. Members present were: Mike Lehman, Terrence Neuzil, Sally Stutsman, and Carol Thompson; absent: Harney.

Unless otherwise noted, all actions were taken by the following vote: Roll call: aye: Stutsman, Neuzil, Lehman, Thompson; absent: Harney.

Motion by Lehman, second by Thompson, to approve the claims on the Auditor's Claim Register, as approved by a majority of the Supervisors.

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Matt Parrott & Sons	304.47
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National Management Co	277.00
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Terry D. Loeschen	1655.06
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Westport Touchless Autow	6.67
William Leidich	12.60
Woodard Rentals	250.00
Worksafe Iowa	343.00
Yellow Cab Inc	721.25
Zoo Animal Teaching Aid	22.50

Motion by Stutsman, second by Lehman, to approve the minutes of the formal meeting of July 15, 2004, and the July 19, 2004, canvass of votes for the Solon Cable Franchise Election and Oxford Cable Franchise Election.

Motion by Thompson, second by Stutsman, to approve the payroll authorizations submitted by department heads, as approved by a majority of the Supervisors.

RESOLUTION 07-22-04-01
AUTHORIZING STOP SIGNS AT THE INTERSECTION OF 620TH STREET AND UTAH AVENUE IN FREMONT TOWNSHIP

Whereas, the *Iowa Code* requires that the Board of Supervisors must authorize all stop signs on the Secondary Roads System; and

Whereas, construction work associated with a shoulder widening and pavement rehabilitation project on Wapsi Avenue (Project No. STP-S-C052(54)—5E-52) will require that a designated detour route be established to accommodate traffic during construction; and

Whereas, the Johnson County Engineer proposed that the detour begin at the intersection of 660th Street and Wapsi Avenue (X14), thence west along 660th Street approximately 1.0 mile to the intersection of 660th Street and Utah Avenue, thence north along Utah Avenue approximately 2.0 miles to the intersection of 620th Street and Utah Avenue, thence east along 620th Street (Pioneer Road in Lone Tree) approximately 1.0 mile to the intersection of Pioneer Road and Devoe Street to end the detour; and

Whereas, the Johnson County Engineer has investigated the above mentioned detour and recommended that it would be in the public interest and enhance traffic safety to place additional traffic control at the intersection of 620th Street and Utah Avenue; and

Therefore be it resolved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors upon recommendation of the County Engineer that the traffic from the east and west on 620th Street at its intersection with Utah Avenue be stopped, and the County Engineer is further authorized to erect and maintain the proper signing as required by the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

Motion by Thompson, second by Stutsman, to approve Resolution 07-22-04-01.

Motion by Stutsman, second by Lehman, to approve the Administrative Services Agreement with Wellmark Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Iowa, effective July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005.

RESOLUTION 07-22-04-02
RESOLUTION ACCEPTING PAYMENT OF $300.00 CIVIL PENALTY AND WAIVER OF RIGHT TO HEARING

Whereas, on May 28, 2004, an employee of Sleepy Hollow Enterprises violated Iowa Code § 453A.2(1) by selling or providing tobacco to a minor, and

Whereas, at the time of this violation, Sleepy Hollow Enterprises was operating under a retail cigarette permit issued by Johnson County, Iowa; and

Whereas, pursuant to Iowa Code § 453A.22(2), an establishment which holds a retail cigarette permit is subject to a civil penalty of $300.00 as a result of its employee violating Iowa Code § 453A.2(1), after a hearing and proper notice; and

Whereas, on the July 20, 2004, Sleepy Hollow Enterprises waived its right to the hearing required by Iowa Code § 453A.22(2) and accepted responsibility for its employee's violation of Iowa Code § 453A.2(1), by paying a $300.00 civil penalty to the Johnson County Treasurer; and

Whereas, the violation underlying the above civil penalty is the first such violation within a two-year period.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors that the Board of Supervisors should accept the waiver of right to hearing and payment of $300.00 civil penalty on behalf of Sleepy Hollow Enterprises

Be It Further Resolved, that the County Attorney's Office provide a copy of this Resolution to the retail cigarette permit holder via regular mail sent to the permit holder's place of business as it appears on the application for a retail cigarette permit.

Motion by Stutsman, second Thompson, to approve Resolution 07-22-04-02.

Motion by Thompson, second Stutsman, to approve and authorize the Chairperson to send a letter of support for the Early Learning Opportunities Act Grant.

Motion by Lehman, second Thompson, to approve and authorize the Chairperson to send a letter of appreciation and certificate of appreciation to Dr. David White for serving as the Johnson County Medical Examiner.

Motion by Stutsman, second Thompson, to appoint Cheryl Nelson to the Johnson County Housing Task Force for an unexpired term ending June 30, 2005.

Adjourned to informal meeting at 9:13 a.m.

Terrence Neuzil, Chair, Board of Supervisors

Tom Slockett

Attest: Tom Slockett, Auditor
By Katie Darnold, Recording Secretary
These minutes were sent for publication on July 29, 2004 and formal approval on August 5, 2004.

Church Directory

Our Lord's Church
a Christian worship community for all God's people
Sunday Worship Service: 8:30 a.m.
Meeting in the community room of the Solon Public Library
For information call 624-1342
Reneé Lunemann, Pastor

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580 Madison Ave #5 • North Liberty • 665-5607
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King of Glory Lutheran
LCMS
Saturday Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
Christian Education Hour 7:15 p.m.
2720 120 Street NE • Swisher • 857-4241

St. Mary's Catholic Church

1749 Racine Ave. NE • Solon
Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Just 10 minutes NE of North Liberty
2 blks north of the new Solon High School
Ph. 624-2228 Website: http://soli.inav.net/~stmarys

Solon United Methodist Church
122 N West St., Solon • 624-2288
Sunday Worship times: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
7th-12th grade youth group: Thursdays 6 pm

Grace Community Church
Worship Services— 8:30AM and 10:15AM
Children's Sunday School—8:30AM
AdultCE/YouthCE/Children's Church—10:15AM
Nursery provided
2707 Dubuque St. NE • North Liberty
626-2040
www.gracecommunitynet.org

626-2762
First United Methodist Church
85 N. Jones Blvd. • North Liberty
Sunday Worship Service:
8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Near Ely • 11100 Spanish Road • Ely
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1420 Walker-Ely, Iowa
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8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Jeffrey Borgwardt
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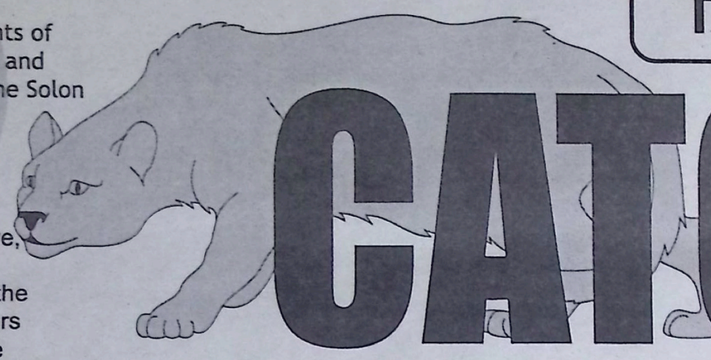
Corner of George & Cherry Sts.
North Liberty
Sunday Services:
10:55 am & 12:55 pm

Hope Evangelical Church P.C.A.
A biblically based church teaching the historic Christian faith.
Pastor John Wiers
Sunday Worship • 9:30 am • 6 pm
Education for all ages: 11 am
420 N. Front St.
North Liberty
Phone: 665-2800

WANTED:

Authoritative, verifiable accounts of Mountain Lion/Cougar sightings and evidence of their presence in the Solon area.



Help Us

CATCH THAT COUGAR

Digitally or on film, that is.

In an attempt to obtain objective, verifiable evidence of the existence of mountain lions in the area, the Solon business owners listed below are sponsoring the ***Catch That Cougar*** *Challenge*. Prizes will be awarded to the best and most authoritative confirmation of a mountain lion/cougar within a 12-mile radius of Solon, between sunrise **July 1, 2004** and sunset **July 31, 2004**.

All sightings must be put in writing, stating date, time, location and *circumstances* of the event. ***Please include important information about the occurrence, such as distance, amount of time viewed, obstructions in line of sight,* other witnesses, and time of day.** Reports must be delivered to Sam's Main Street Market.

Sightings will be deemed official if such items can be produced: ***photographs, videos, castings, footprints, scat and body parts.*** Should there be any cause for concern of the authenticity of any individual's report, a polygraph may be required.

A panel of fair and balanced experts will be assembled to judge all entries and determine the winner. Decision of the judges shall be final. Prizes, yet to be determined, will be awarded

Sponsors ask participants to use sound judgment and safe practices during all outdoor activities. Entrants assume all responsibility of their own risk.

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Memorials by Michel
Resto-Rides LLC
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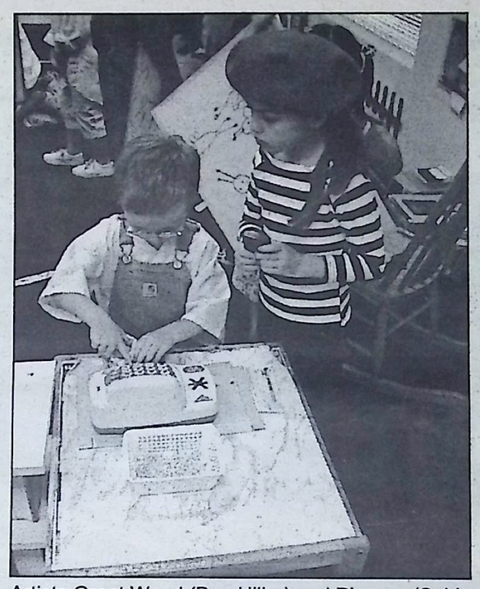
Solon American Legion
Solon Barber Shop and Laundromat
Solon Economist
Solon Feed Mill
Solon State Bank
Solon Truck and Tractor Repair

ALSO WANTED:

Written accounts of sightings that have occurred in the Solon area recently. If you believe you've seen a mountain lion, please provide us with your story. We wish to compile this information. You mail send your story to the *Solon Economist* at PO Box 249, Solon, IA 52333 or email to hybrid@southslope.net

Montessori Children's Garden Preschool in North Liberty hosted a Summer Art Show last Friday evening. Students spent the summer with Artist-In-Residence Taera Harman of the Minneapolis College and Art and Design, learning about the various styles of classic artists such as Seurat, Michelangelo, and Monet. Children then used the techniques of those artists to create pieces for the art show. Some students dressed as the famous artists and served as docents to share their new fine arts knowledge.

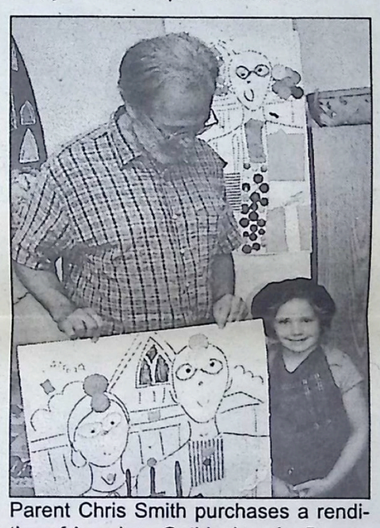
Photos by Lori Lindner



Artists Grant Wood (Ben Hiller) and Picasso (Sohia Smith-Aguirre) work the cash register at the art exhibit. Parents were given play money to "purchase" children's work, just like an upscale art show.

Akaya Lokas of North Liberty portrays Van Gogh as she serves as a docent at the art exhibit.

Evelyn Galstad of Iowa City demonstrates how artist Georgia O'Keefe often sketched her work before painting.



Parent Chris Smith purchases a rendition of American Gothic done by 5-year-old daughter Gisela Smith. Gisela dressed as Michelangelo to tell visitors about the artist's life and work.

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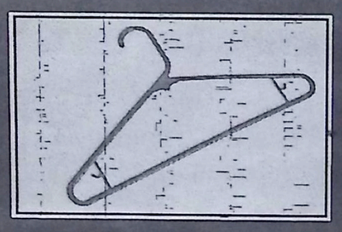

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North Liberty

Librarians set world record

A group of five librarians at the North Liberty Community Library completed 80 hours of non-stop reading aloud Thursday and have unofficially broken a world record.

Elaine Reitz, assistant teen librarian and organizer of the reading event, said the group finished its 80 hours of continuous reading at 5 p.m. at the library. The previous record-holder was a six-member team at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library in San Jose Calif., with 74 hours and 49 minutes of continuous reading.

Reitz was joined by Jennie Garner, assistant director and teen librarian; Lois Hatch, children's librarian; and library assistants Nate Perry and Melanie Stewart.

In order to set the record, the librarians had to read continuously as a team before two impartial observers. Each person had to read aloud for three hours at a time and could take five-minute "comfort breaks." No pause between readings could be longer than 30 seconds.

Reitz said the group will send 14 videotapes of its reading to the Guinness Book of World Records for verification in the next week.

Robinson, patterned himself for a time after Nat "King" Cole and formed a group that backed rhythm 'n' blues singer Ruth Brown. It was in Seattle's red light district were he met a young Quincy Jones, showing the future producer and composer how to write music. It was the beginning of a lifelong friendship.

Charles developed quickly in those early days. Atlantic Records purchased his contract from Swingtime Records in 1952, and two years later he recorded "I Got a Woman," a raw mixture of gospel and R&B, pioneering what came to be called soul. Soon, he was being called "The Genius" and was playing at Carnegie Hall and the Newport Jazz Festival.

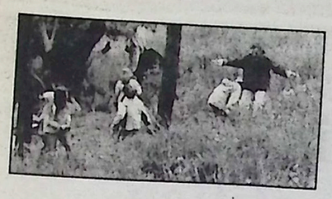
His first big hit was 1959's "What'd I Say," a song built off a simple piano riff with suggestive moaning from the Raeletts. It was banned by some radio stations.

Producer Wexler, who recorded "What'd I Say," said he has worked with only three geniuses in the music business: Franklin, Bob Dylan and Charles.

"In each case they brought something new to the table," Wexler told the San Jose Mercury News in 1994. Charles "had this blasphemous idea of taking gospel songs and putting the devil's words to them."

Charles played "America" for Ronald and Nancy Reagan in 1985 at an inauguration ball, and was one of the legends receiving Kennedy Center Honors in 1986.

Charles, who was divorced twice and single since 1952, was survived by 12 children, 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A memorial service was planned for next week at Los Angeles' First AME Church, with burial afterward at Inglewood Cemetery.



If we win, we'll be able to write the history of what happened and make it sound like we were doing them a favor.

– Brian Fleck's new foreign policy on page 7.

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NL pool grand opening May 29

NORTH LIBERTY– The North Liberty Community Center will hold a Pool Grand Opening on Saturday, May 29 at 11 a.m. Register your name to be "One of the Firsts!" You can be the first one to: Go down the open slide, go down the enclosed slide, go off the high board, go off the low board, OR walk the floatable walk! Stop by the North Liberty Recreation Center and register your name for any of the "firsts". Winning names will be selected on Friday, May 21 to give advance notice of presence on Saturday, May 29, 2004. The Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will take place at 11 a.m., followed by the "First" Events at 11:15. Then at noon, the pool will be open to the public.

NL Optimist Bike Safety Day June 4

NORTH LIBERTY– A North Liberty Bike Safety Day will be held Friday, June 4, at 10:30 a.m. at the North Liberty Community Center west parking lot. Sponsoring this event are the North Liberty Optimists, the North Liberty Police Department and the North Liberty Community Center. This event is for all youth ages 6-14.

Methodist Church changing Sunday morning service time

NORTH LIBERTY– The First United Methodist Church of North Liberty will be changing the time of its traditional Sunday morning service beginning June 6. The summer traditional service will begin at 10 a.m.

North Liberty Jaycees Pizza Sale Saturday

NORTH LIBERTY– The North Liberty Jaycees will be hosting their annual Pizza Sale Saturday, May 22, at the North Liberty Fire Department.

The Jaycees will be offering fresh homemade 12" pizzas. Unlimited toppings. $8.00 each or $7.00 each if you buy four or more. Pick up runs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Toppings: Beef, pepperoni, sausage, Canadian bacon, mushroom, onion, green pepper, extra cheese. Call 665-8087 to place your order.

Early voting for Election Day

IOWA CITY– For the convenience of persons wishing to vote early in the Primary Election, any registered voter in Johnson County may vote early at the Johnson County Auditor's Office. The Johnson County Auditor's Office regular business hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. voters may also vote at the following satellite voting station.

Election Day is Tuesday, June 8, 2004. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information call the Auditor's Office at 356-6004.

The wind-up

Molly Leveille of the Chili's Palominos gets ready to serve up a pitch during Monday night action in the North Liberty Youth Baseball and Softball (NLYBS) junior softball league at Penn Meadows Park. Turn to page 20 for more photos, sponsored by Hills Bank & Trust.

South Slope franchise approved

NORTH LIBERTY– The South Slope Cooperative Communications Company has been given the green light to offer its new digital television service to residents of North Liberty and Shueyville.

Residents in both communities were asked during a special election May 11 to consider approving a 10-year non-exclusive franchise for South Slope, and only two votes were cast against the measure.

According to final verified preliminary results from the Johnson County Auditor's office, not a lot of people cast ballots in the special election. Only 4.7 percent of North Liberty's eligible voters took part, a total of 190 voters. Of the 190, 189 said yes. In Shueyville, 20 voters (or 9.4 percent of eligible voters) participated, again with one resident voting against.

Steph Rourke, Director of Marketing for South Slope, said the cooperative was pleased with the turnout, higher than previous special elections.

Rourke said South Slope is in the process of installing the digital television service in Ely and Walford, communities previously served by South Slope's cable television delivery system. The towns are being switched to the new digital service due to federal requirements for digital delivery.

South Slope will likely begin installation in North Liberty later in summer or early in the fall, depending on how work proceeds in Walford and Ely, she said. The cooperative is currently signing up residents in North Liberty, but no marketing plans have been implemented.

South Slope's Digital Video services are expected to include 106 programs, 45 music channels, over 300 Video On Demand (VOD) movie selections, 20 Pay Per View (PPV) selections, and premium channels such as HBO, Showtime, Starz, Cinemax, and others. The new service would be provided utilizing the existing South Slope network, meaning the phone lines that already serve members with voice and data services.

The new service will compete with current cable television provider Mediacom.

Librarians going for the record

North Liberty team to seek record for reading aloud beginning June 7

NORTH LIBERTY– A team of five librarians from the North Liberty Community Library will attempt to break a world record for non-stop reading aloud. Members of the team will begin reading on Monday, June 7 at 9 a.m. The team will continue to read until they have surpassed the current Guinness World Record of 74 hours and 49 minutes. The public is welcome to attend this event during library hours.

The rules for a Guinness challenge are strict and require that all members of the team not leave the reading area for the entire time of the marathon. They are allowed five-minute breaks once an hour, but otherwise will read, eat, and sleep at the location of the record attempt.

No more than six individuals are permitted to read during the marathon, each for a maximum of three hours at a time. No pause between readings can be longer than 30 seconds.

The team is comprised of 5 librarians from the North Liberty Community Library. The 5 readers are: Elaine Reitz, Assistant Children's Librarian; Jennie Garner, Assistant Director and Teen Librarian; Lois Hatch, Children's Librarian; Nate Perry, Library Assistant; and Melanie Stewart, Library Assistant.

The current record for continuous reading aloud, according to Guinness, was set by a six-member team at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library in San Jose, California. Those readers began on Wednesday, August 13, 2003 and finished 74 hours, 49 minutes and 37 seconds later on Saturday, August 16, 2003 at 12:50 p.m.

For more information, contact Elaine Reitz, North Liberty Community Library, at 319-626-5701.

Notes & News

HCS to host area spring association meeting; graduation May 26-27

NORTH LIBERTY– Heritage Christian School, 2709 Dubuque St. NE, North Liberty, will host the Iowa City area spring association meeting Tuesday, May 25 at 7 p.m. at the school. Board members for the 2004-5 school year will be elected. Attendance is encouraged. Kindergarten graduation for 13 Heritage Christian School students will be held Wednesday, May 26th, 6:30 p.m. in Heritage Christian School gymnasium, 2709 Dubuque St. NE, North Liberty. Refreshments will be served. Graduation exercises for Heritage Christian School eighth grade students will be held at Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road, Iowa City, Thursday, May 27th at 7 p.m. Keynote speaker will be Kathryn Hove of Solon. Heritage Singers and HCS band will perform. Refreshments will be served. (Submitted by: Maxine Brammer, 1125 St. Andrews Drive, North Liberty, IA 52317; 319-665-22076; maxinechuckb@aol.com)

Sheltered Reality concert June 10 at Fun Days

NORTH LIBERTY– Sheltered Reality will be holding a Sheltered Reality concert on Thursday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m., during North Liberty Fun Days Family Night at Penn Meadows Park. Admission is free, and the event is sponsored by the North Liberty Jaycees.

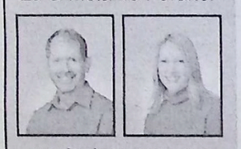
Sheltered Reality (SR) is a drum group made up of 8-18 year olds from across the state of Iowa. The mission of SR is to advocate for those unable to advocate for themselves. SR has a particular goal of educating about homelessness. Sheltered Reality is a nonprofit organization committed to changing our world now!

Please join us in welcome them to North Liberty. We are truly honored to have them join us for our community celebration!

Iowa Transportation Commission approves grant for Tiffin

AMES– The Iowa Transportation Commission today approved a Revitalize Iowa's Sound Economy (RISE) grant application submitted by the city of Tiffin in Johnson County. With approval of the grant application, up to $486,482 will be made available to assist with grading and paving of approximately 1,134 feet of Ireland Avenue and approximately 1,130 feet of new roadway in the Tiffin Industrial Park.

Ed & Melanie Foraker



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Area youths win honors in Baseball Pitch, Hit and Run Competition

NORTH LIBERTY– As many as 16 participants competed in the Pitch, Hit and Run Competition hosted by the North Liberty Jaycees on Saturday, May 8, at 1 p.m.

These participants won first place honors in their respective age groups. They are:

BOYS AND GIRLS	NAME	HOMETOWN	SCORE
Age 7/8 Overall	*Tyler Whitehead*	*Iowa City*	*847*
Pitch Champion	Tyler Whitehead	Iowa City	225
Hit Champion	Tyler Whitehead	Iowa City	184
Run Champion	Tyler Whitehead	Iowa City	438
Age 9/10 Overall	*Michael Vogel*	*North Liberty*	769
Pitch Champion	Michael Vogel/ Dalton Beemer	North Liberty	150
Hit Champion	Michael Vogel	North Liberty	184
Run Champion	Molly Leveille	North Liberty	478
Age 11/12 Overall	*Lucas Tener*	*North Liberty*	804
Pitch Champion	Lucas Tener	North Liberty	225
Hit Champion	Tony Enochson	North Liberty	202
Run Champion	Quincy Moorer	North Liberty	516
Age 13/14 Overall	*Jessica Tresslor*	*North Liberty*	575
Pitch Champion	Jessica Tresslor	North Liberty	50
Hit Champion	Jessica Tresslor	North Liberty	50
Run Champion	Jessica Tresslor	North Liberty	475

The winners will now compete in the Sectional competition, to be held June 5, 2004 in Cedar Rapids Noel Ridge Softball Complex Sectional All-Around Champions become eligible to qualify for the Team Championship, to be held at the St. Louis Cardinals Stadium, during a game June 20, 2004.

Pitch, Hit and Run is a baseball skills competition that allows youngsters to showcase their talents in pitching, hitting and running with scores determined by individual performances in each skills event.

North Liberty Flea Market June 12th, space available for vendors

NORTH LIBERTY– It's the 3rd Annual North Liberty Flea Market presented by the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, and you don't want to miss out! Join vendors from around the state in selling your goods in North Liberty on Saturday, June 12 on Cherry Street, across from the Fire Department. North Liberty Fun Days is this weekend as well, which draws hundreds of people to the area. Take advantage of this weekend to sell your merchandise!

We are trying to get a variety of different vendors, from farmers markets, garage sale items, antiques, crafts, collectibles, or anything you want to bring to sell. Anyone may bring items to sell. Just $20 for a 30x20 ft. space.

To become part of this exciting event, you may reserve a space for only $20. Reservations are recommended but not required. Contact Ted Tanberg at (319) 665-6555 or ted@abcsolve.com about reserving a space or for more information!

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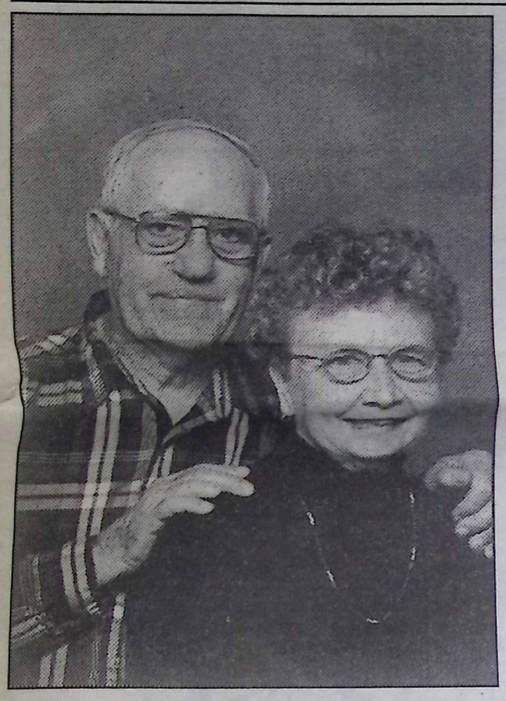

Jedlicka

Paul and Phyllis Jedlicka of Iowa City will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, May 30 from 1-4 p.m. at 3084 Lilac Trail NE in Iowa City. Paul Jedlicka and the former Phyllis Villhauer were married June 2, 1954 in Iowa City. Their children are Joseph Jedlicka of Bernard, Iowa, Theresa (Terry) Litscher of Peosta, Iowa and Doug Jedlicka of Iowa City. They have three grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited. No gifts please.

Births

Henry John Elias

On April 21, Robert and Julie Elias of Minneapolis, Minnesota had a baby boy, Henry John. Robert is the nephew of Evelyn Stastny of Ely, and Eunice Upah of Cedar Rapids. He was welcomed home by a sister, Sylvia. Grandparents are Donovan and Sherry Elias of Fridley, Minnesota.

Spring Cleanup in Johnson County every Friday and Saturday in June

IOWA CITY– The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will sponsor a spring county cleanup every Friday and Saturday in June. (June 4th, 5th, 11th, 12th, 18th, 19th, 25th, and 26th) Cleanup in June will provide an opportunity for rural residents to clean out their barn, garage or basement and receive county help. Participants will be provided with up to 1,000 lbs. of free disposal per household, with a minimum of 150 lbs. per trip. Only those residing in unincorporated Johnson County are eligible for this 1,000 lbs. of free disposal at the Iowa City Landfill.

Participants will need to place their full name and address on their landfill ticket and leave it with the attendant.

Please note the following:

1. The County will not reimburse for the cost of yard waste, appliances and electronics disposal. No commercial business waste is allowed.
2. There is a minimum weight of 150 lbs. per trip.
3. The landfill is open from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday, but is closed on rainy and windy days. For more information on the Iowa City Landfill please call 356-5185.
4. The County cleanup is supported through the county rural levy.
5. For more information, contact the Board of Supervisors Office at 356-6000

Local students inducted into Education Honor Society

IOWA CITY– Several local students were recently initiated into the Theta Chapter of the Pi Lambda Theta International Honor Society and Professional Association at the University of Iowa.

Both students were one of 31 UI students accepted into the education honorary organization during a special ceremony May 1 in Iowa City.

Members of the organization, which was founded in 1910, include teachers, administrators and others involved in some aspect of education, including undergraduate and graduate students pursuing degrees in education. Students must have a 3.5 grade point average to be considered for membership.

In addition to providing people within the education field an opportunity to network, Pi Lambda Theta provides members access to a career services web site, publishes a journal called Educational Horizons and conducts meetings three times a year, each with an educational focus. The society also presents scholarships to students pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Angie Chipman of North Liberty and Shauna Steinbrech of Solon are both new members.

Free program on Lou Henry Hoover Herbert Hoover Presidential Museum

WEST BRANCH– On Sunday, May 23, 2004 at 3 p.m., former Hoover Library archivist Dale Mayer will read from his new book, Lou Henry Hoover: Prototype of a Modern First Lady at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Museum in West Branch. Following the reading will be a discussion of the life and legacy of this uncommon woman. This is a free event and copies of the book will be available for purchase on that day.

Recent interest in the wives of American Presidents has led to the rediscovery of many First Ladies whose public service and accomplishments had been forgotten. The prime example is Lou Henry Hoover, a vivacious woman with a thoroughly modern approach to life, an unquenchable zest for living and a long-term dedication to public service that dated back to the Spanish-American War.

Readers will discover some intriguing revelations about Lou Hoover in regard to the nature of her partnership with her husband, Herbert Hoover, the frustrations she faced in trying to break into the male-dominated world of mine engineering, the significance of her role as a national leader of the Girl Scouts of America, and the extent of her political activities during and after her husband's administration.

The Hoover Library-Museum is one of ten presidential libraries administered by the National Archives and Records Administration. The Library-Museum is located in West Branch, just off I-80 at Exit 254 and open daily from 9 am - 5 pm. On display at the Hoover Library-Museum currently is Cottages and Castles: Homes of Our Presidents.

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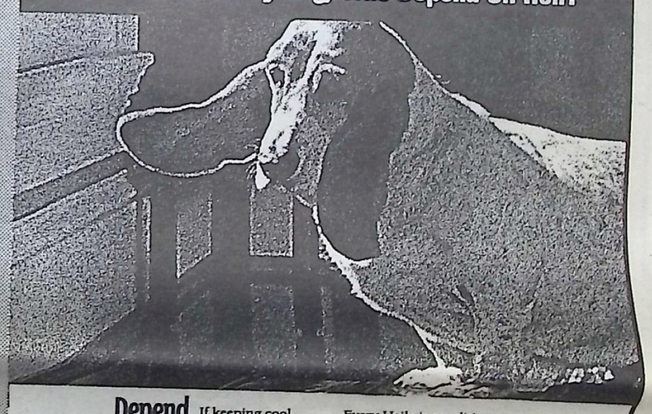

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Obituaries

Melvin J. Kessler, 74, of Solon died Wednesday morning, May 12, 2004 at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, following a sudden illness.

Mass of Christian Burial was on Saturday, May 15, 2004 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Solon with Rev. David Wilkening, officiating. Burial with military rites was at St. Bridget's Cemetery, Nolan Settlement.

Melvin is survived by his wife Doris Kessler of Solon; daughters, Sandra Marie Kessler of Solon, Cynthia Ann Wille (Randy) of North Henderson, Illinois, and Linda Jo Lunsford (Steve) of Harlingen, Texas; son, Randall John Kessler (Cynde) of Solon, 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, sisters Dorothy Linnell of Solon, and Darlene Klouda of Solon; brothers, Clarence Kessler of Cedar Rapids and Eugene Kessler of Cedar Rapids.

Melvin J. Kessler was born on September 7, 1929 near Cedar Bluff the son of John and Celia (Moravek) Kessler. He graduated from Tipton High School. He served in the US Army during the Korean War. On June 16, 1952 he married Doris Jean Wordsworth at St. Bridget's Church. He was a life long farmer. Melvin was a dedicated member of Solon American Legion Stinocher Post #460 where he served a Chaplain for 22 years.

A memorial fund has been established in his name.

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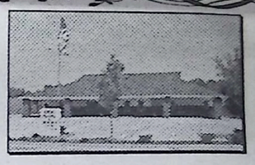

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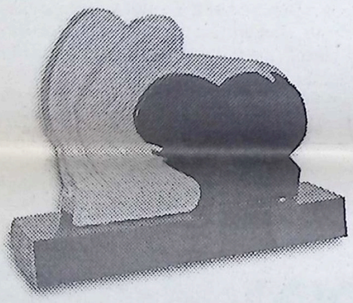

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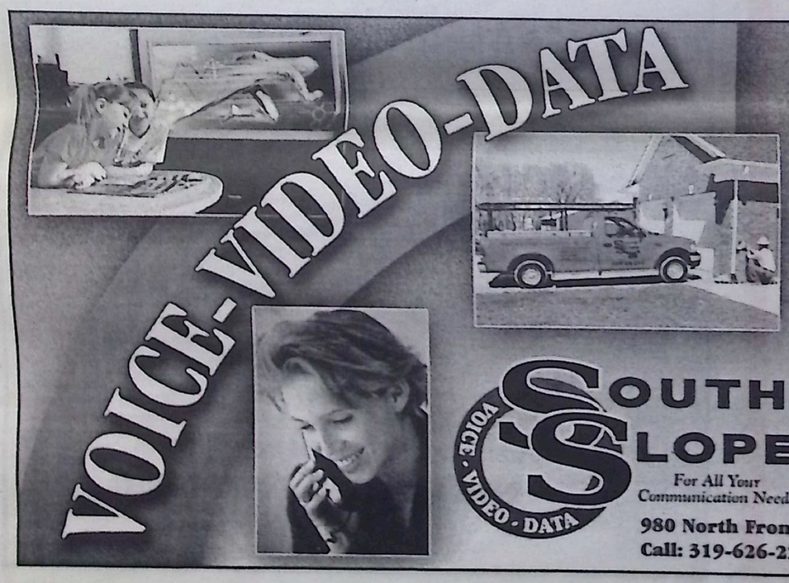

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Johnson County Historical Society summer camping programs

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Little School on the Prairie: June 7-11 (Full), Repeated July 12-16

Campers are invited to wear period clothing as they experience going to a one-room school. Hands-on activities will include lessons, games, music, snacks, crafts and storytelling all in the setting of a real 1870's country school. Special guests will help make history come alive! Camp meets at the 1876 Coralville Schoolhouse, 310 5th Street.

Meet the Meskwaki: Their Culture and History: June 14-18, Repeated June 28-July 2

Campers will explore the lives of the Meskwaki by learning about their history and culture through crafts, language, food, and games. Joining us will be guests from the Office of the State Archaeologist and State History Society of Iowa. Camps meet at Upper City Park cabins at Iowa City.

Little House on the Prairie: June 21-25, Repeated July 19-23

Campers are invited to wear period clothing as they explore life on a pioneer homestead like that of the Ingalls family. They will learn about traveling by covered wagons, building and living in a log cabin with hands-on activities centered on chores, tools, crafts, food, music and animals of the period. Camps meet at Upper City Park cabins in Iowa City.

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AARP seeks "Andrus Award for Community Service" nominees

DES MOINES– AARP Iowa is seeking nominations for its 2004 AARP Andrus Award for Community Service, which honors those individuals who are sharing their experience, talent and skills to enrich the lives of their community members.

"Volunteerism is clearly a new way of looking at retirement for older Americans. Many are finding that they want to remain active and involved and that volunteerism fulfills this need and the desire to help others," said AARP Iowa Associate State Director for Community Service Rebecca Groff. "Through this recognition, AARP encourages members and prospective members to use their expertise and assistance as a way to remain vital as well as to make a difference in their communities."

The screening of nominees will be performed by AARP Iowa and involves a range of criteria - positive impact on the lives of AARP members and prospective members, improvement of the community in or for which the work was performed, focus on service to youth, home and community based services for older adults, nursing home quality, services that provide or promote benefits to low income older adults, and impact on other volunteers. Applications will be reviewed by AARP Iowa and the selection will be announced in the fall.

AARP Andrus Award for Community Service nominees must meet the following eligibility requirements:

* *Nominees must be current AARP volunteers or members, or must have been AARP volunteers or AARP members within the time period of Juan. 1-Dec. 31, 2003.*
* The accomplishments, achievement or service on which the nomination is based must have occurred during the period Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 2003.
* The accomplishments, achievements or service on which the nomination is based must have been performed on a volunteer basis, without pay.

Please contact Groff at (515) 697-1002 for more information and a nomination form. The nomination form is also available on-line at AARP.org/ia. The application deadline is June 30, 2004.

The AARP Andrus Award for Community Service is an annual awards program developed to honor individuals whose service is a unique and valuable contribution to society. Last year, AARP recognized 53 outstanding individuals from around the country including Mary Rose Brown of Iowa Falls.

AARP is a nonprofit, nonpartisan membership organization dedicated to making life better for people 50 and over. We provide information and resources; engage in legislative, regulatory and legal advocacy; assist members in serving their communities; and offer a wide range of unique benefits, special products, and services for our members. These include AARP The Magazine, published bimonthly; AARP Bulletin, our monthly newspaper; AARP Segunda Juventud, our quarterly newspaper in Spanish; NRTA Live and Learn, our quarterly newsletter for 50+ educators; and our Web site, www.aarp.org.

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Letter to the Editor

Slaughter the Best Choice for Sheriff of Johnson County

Keith Slaughter is the only candidate that has the leadership qualities and the administrative experience to become Sheriff of Johnson County.

No matter what the educational level, or number of years in law enforcement, a sheriff must have the leadership skills and experience to get the job done. Keith Slaughter began his career as a jail deputy in the Johnson County Jail and has risen to the rank of Chief Deputy. That would not have happened had he not had the leadership ability, and administrative skills to assume each role to which he was assigned.

Going from a patrol deputy to Sheriff, in a county as large as ours, is similar to a patrol officer in a police department assuming the duties of Chief of Police, without evidence of progressive leadership experience.

Keith Slaughter has that experience. That's why I'm voting for Keith Slaughter, for Sheriff of Johnson County on June 8th. I hope you will too.

Rob Stika
Iowa City

To the editor

I know Keith Slaughter is a very good person and a fine candidate for the position of sheriff.

Keith's has always put the citizens of Johnson County first. He understands the situation, knows what the outcome is going to be and moves forward with a plan. Always keeping you - the citizen safe. Would Keith put himself in danger to save your children? The answer is yes. Keith's goal each day is to get everyone home safe, including his coworkers and deputies.

The next time that you are counting your blessing, thank someone for keeping you and your family safe. We need to be more thankful for the people who give their lives to law enforcement and public safety. Keith Slaughter has given you 28 years and is currently serving as Major, Chief Deputy, second in command, and he wants to continue to serve the citizen of Johnson County by becoming your Sheriff.

Keith's qualifications as a person, as a manager of office and staff along with his fiscal responsibilities give him the leadership that you are looking for as your next Sheriff.

Remember to vote in the primary election June 8th.

Helen Slaughter
Mother and Life Long Johnson County Resident

Letter to the editor

As the wife of a Johnson County Deputy Sheriff I have a number of concerns for my husband's safety and well-being. With my knowledge, I want to share with you why it is imperative for the public to vote on June 8th for Lonny Pulkrabek for Johnson County Sheriff. My husband and I are life long residents, property owners and taxpayers of Johnson County. During this time, my husband has served a total of 22 years with the Sheriff's Office and has worked with Lonny for 18 of the years. I have gotten to know Lonny as a neighboring citizen and professional civil servant of Johnson County.

As a community, we need to remember that Johnson County is not immune to violence or terrorism, especially with Interstate 80 running through the heart of our area. Under these circumstances I want a sheriff who will provide quality services and resources for not only the public, but also for the employed law enforcement officials who work so hard to keep us safe.

I am endorsing Lonny Pulkrabek for Johnson County Sheriff because he acknowledges and advocates for employee and public safety. Lonny fully understands the importance and the value of building relationships and promoting collaboration of joint efforts with the Johnson County community, fire departments, EMS and other law enforcement agencies. His "can-do" attitude in conjunction with his education and experience equips him with the qualifications necessary to competently deal with the challenges imposed on the Sheriff's Office.

Lonny is committed to providing the highest-level of service while maintaining fiscal responsibility to taxpayers. His obtainment of integrity, people-skills, and credibility is unquestioned.

I hope you will join me by going to the polls or by acquiring an absentee ballot to cast your vote for Lonny Pulkrabek to become the next Sheriff of Johnson County.

Roxanne Vincent

To the Citizens of Johnson County:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my support for Keith Slaughter in the upcoming election for Sheriff of Johnson County. As I was hired a couple of years after Keith, I have had the opportunity to work with him for most of his 28 year career with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

Anyone who knows Keith knows that he has many qualities that have served him well throughout his career. Most evident may be his sense of humor. Quick with a smile, a comment, and a laugh, Keith can usually lighten the darkest of moments.

As a Patrol Division supervisor for more than half of his 28 years with the Sheriff's Office, Keith was always able to use his intelligence and common sense to make well thought out decisions without hesitation. He can identify a problem or issue; develop a strategy to deal with the situation, and see that is followed through.

Keith has a well-rounded background and an excellent working knowledge of every division within the Sheriff's Office. Since his promotion to Administrative Captain and in his current assignment as Chief Deputy, Keith has worked very closely with personnel from each of the divisions, addressing a variety of issues including the law, procedures, budgets, personnel, and a host of others. Keith is the ranking supervisor overseeing the operation of the entire department during the Sheriff's occasional absence.

More importantly than any other attribute, however, has always been Keith's dedication and commitment to the Office of the Sheriff and to the citizen's of Johnson County. Keith is a life-long resident of Johnson County as are his wife, Diane, his children, and most of his extended family. Keith cares very deeply about the quality of life in Johnson County. Keith has dedicated his professional career to serving the citizens of Johnson County and making it a pleasant and safe place to live.

On June 8th, please exercise your right to vote in the primary elections. And while you're there, please also give Keith Slaughter your support to be your next Democratic candidate for the office of Sheriff of Johnson County.

Sincerely,
Dave Henderson, Det./Capt.
Johnson County Sheriff's Office

To the Editor:

Johnson County is fortunate this year to have good people running for office in the June Democratic primary election. In particular there are two fine candidates running for Sheriff. While choosing between them is tough, I think Lonny Pulkrabek is the right man to become the next Johnson County

Sheriff. It begins with Lonny's education; he has a BA in criminology and

as law enforcement becomes more complex, education becomes more important.

Lonny also supports important changes in how the Sheriff's Department operates. For example, he strongly supports a joint call center with Iowa City, Coralville, and Johnson County Ambulance to more efficiently and effectively handle emergency calls. In addition, Lonny has been active in the jail alternatives committee, and also is active in a program finding mental health alternatives. And importantly, Lonny has been a leader for the officers in the Department as he helped build the union that represents them and ensures a positive working environment.

The Johnson County Sheriff must be a person who can lead the Department, while working effectively with the varied constituencies that interact with it. Lonny has shown himself a hard worker in the community, an effective law enforcement officer, and a flexible leader who can make the needed adjustments as the Sheriff's Department evolves over the coming years.

I encourage all Democrats to support Lonny on June 8.

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It wasn't the first time she had muttered about home ownership since we took up residence on Dubuque Street in Solon.

We had been settled in Vinton for eight years when we uprooted our family to North Liberty. Our quiet cul-de-sac home on Prospect Court was pretty low-maintenance, except for those seemingly unending weeks when a retired greyhound took up residence and chewed all our furniture up.

When we moved to a downtown Solon apartment, we were attempting to simplify our lives. The apartment, formerly rented by Brian Fleck, was roomy enough for the four of us, and we put about a month of work in painting and refinishing floors and making it ours.

It was wonderful not to have a yard to maintain or snow to remove, but the kids (at that time 9 and 5 years old) had nowhere to play and we didn't allow them to cross the busy Main Street on their own.

The apartment was ideal in some aspects, but it had its limitations and its built-in problems. Chief among them was the lack of a bathtub (shower only) and an annual problem with Silverfish, the combination cockroach-centipede that is almost impossible to eradicate in apartments. The bugs alone were enough to convince us that home ownership was in our future once again.

So we bought our house, a corner lot with lots of annuals, shrubs and trees.

And lots of grass.

Our neighbors the Stahles keep their yard looking like a putting green, and there's a certain amount of pride in not having your yard look like crap compared to someone else's.

So we mow (two push mowers), we trim (gas engine weed whacker), we mow, we trim.

I'm sure this all sounds familiar.

As much as I hate mowing and weeding, I must admit a certain satisfaction with the end result.

The biggest problem with maintaining the yard is that we keep opening and closing the door, and that gives Harvey an opportunity to bolt.

Harvey, our resident black cat, has settled down over the years.

He came to us as a kitten when we lived in the apartment, and was instantly set upon by five-year-old Kale, who couldn't help but be a little too affectionate. Harvey learned to avoid Kale at all costs, but since we moved (and began his tranquilizer regimen) he's been much more sedate. He still likes to walk on our heads when we sleep, but his biggest problem is his desire to see the great outdoors.

Harvey waits by the door incessantly, like a guy with a sign at the intersection looking for a handout. If he hasn't been outside, he will whine constantly, meowing to let you know that anytime you're ready to open the door, he's ready to run for it.

Most people open a door and walk in.

We open the door slightly, stick in a foot and scrape Harvey off like so much mud on our soles.

If he fails to make it outside, he promptly goes upstairs and drinks out of the fish bowl. At one point, the fish were swimming in about three inches of water. It was getting crowded.

If only he could learn how to mow, I'd let him out more often.

About those wildflowers...

Last week, I talked about hunting for mushrooms and asparagus and, in passing, mentioned that my mother always pretended we were going to the woods to look for wildflowers. As I look back and remember all those Sweet Williams, columbines, violets and Dutchman's Britches wilting in the trunk of the car, I think how extravagant it seems now. In those days, I remind myself, there seemed to be no danger of their becoming extinct. They grew everywhere on untilled land, ditches, brushy pastures, woodlands, along creek beds and even in the alley behind our house. They were more or less like weeds and nobody seems to have dreamed they would need to be protected some day. In many states it is now illegal to pick or dig up those spring blossoms, and we are learning to propagate them by collecting – or buying – seeds to help Mother Nature along.

food for thought

milli gilbaugh

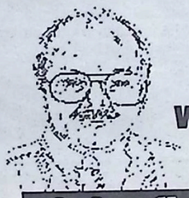
About forty years ago, one of my sisters lived for several years in Redondo Beach, California while her husband was in the Navy. Because she had never been away from our home town for any length of time before that, she became nostalgic about some of the things we seldom give a second thought. Things like snowdrifts and thunderstorms, the red-haw tree in the school yard and, of course, our delicate spring wildflowers. She sent for a packet of seeds advertised in a magazine as "Genuine Iowa Wildflowers" and planted them in a place of honor in her small backyard. She watered them conscientiously and tried to weed them but, not being a seasoned gardener, found it difficult to judge which were weeds and which were flowers. As it turned out, she found that the designation "weed" is a matter of perspective. The majority of those "Iowa Wildflowers" turned out to be dandelions!

Personally, I've never been big on having a dandelion-free lawn. They're sunny and cheerful early in the spring and we can let the children pick as many as they want without feeling remorse over having the crocus bed wiped out by enthusiastic four-year-olds. You know how it goes – they bring you one flower and you make appreciative noises and put it in a glass of water. The next thing you know, they've beheaded every flower in your garden and expect you to go into raptures about their efforts. What can you say? Well, that's what dandelions are for. Let them grow! There's nothing prettier than a hillside glowing green and gold in the spring – unless it's the pleased grin on the face of a toddler who has just presented you with a fistful of those fluffy yellow blossoms.

I seem to remember reading somewhere that the dandelion is not a native plant. Apparently they were brought from Europe by immigrants who wanted to make sure they had the familiar greens available in their new home. The tender, early leaves were much prized as ingredients for salads or cooked as a vegetable. I don't think I know anyone who actually eats dandelion greens these days. Maybe the fact that they're so readily available makes them less desirable. I've seen recipes for dandelion wine and dandelion honey – two concoctions that depend on the color of the blossoms which is extracted by steeping or soaking the flower heads. In addition to small children and a few tolerant people like myself, dandelions are appreciated by the goldfinches. On early summer evenings when the dandelions have turned to white fluff, our yard is dotted with those little yellow birds feasting happily on the tiny, rich seeds.

We have an abundance of other wildflowers, too, which make lawn-mowing a sometimes tricky business. Our woods is full of violets that come up wherever they please in the early grass. They're usually in full bloom by the first of May when mowing the grass is getting to be urgent. It's sometimes an agonizing decision to face. Then, there's a stand of Sweet Williams and a few Virginia bluebells that mustn't be mowed until they have gone to seed. Since the wind carries the seeds quite a distance, it's usually anybody's guess where they will pop up the next spring, so we have to wait until they start to bloom before we know which portion of the yard to delay mowing. It doesn't make for a perfect lawn, by any means, but all that color and sweet fragrance is worth the waiting.

Fish or cut bait



walkin'

brian fleck

In the Movie *Jaws*, there is clear evidence that a shark is stalking Amity Island but the mayor doesn't want to admit it because it will hurt business. Does this sound a lot like how our country has treated the threat of terrorism? Our politicians, Republicans and Democrats, didn't want to know that it was there because then they'd have to do something about it and upset the people that donate (bribe?) to their campaigns. Did you see that campaign contributions to the two major parties in the next presidential race are expected to surpass one billion dollars?

Heaven forbid that the airline industry be forced to adopt new security measures, that could cost money. And while we have $200 billion and rising to fight Iraq, we don't have the money to develop alternate energy sources to wean our dependence on foreign oil. Of course developing renewable energy resources would tick off the oil industry. Republicans and Democrats share equally in the blame, both field candidates that are so beholding to big money for their campaigns that they're willing to let blood shed rather than do the right thing.

The right thing from the beginning was to stay out of Iraq. They did not have weapons of mass destruction. They may have been abetting Bin Laden and terrorism in general, but so was (and is) the rest of the Arab/Islamic world. When it comes to creating a climate where terrorism flourishes, we are probably our own worst enemy.

But that was then and this is now. For whatever reason, we are currently wrapped up in a mess in Iraq that is looking more and more like a dead end street. Maybe it's time to face up to the fact that it's either them or us as far as Arabic Muslims go, and bomb them back into the stone age. From everything that I've read, these countries– Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, et al– can't be trusted to govern themselves and they can't be governed. Maybe it's time to take them the way of the American Indian, exterminate them all and let God– theirs or ours– sort out the good from the bad. If we win, we'll be able to write the history of what happened and make it sound like we were doing them a favor.

It wouldn't be as if we were killing Christians– people with souls. If there are godless heathens in this world, Muslims have to be at the top of the list. They idolized martyrs; they let themselves be governed by tyrants. They murder innocent civilians, even children, to promote their cause. They hate us no matter what we do.

I'm not advocating blanket bombing the entire Middle East, that wouldn't be cost effective. I'd suggest starting with the town of Fallujah. Give everyone 72 hours to evacuate without weapons, and then bomb it into oblivion. We could use one atom bomb (why do we have them if we can't use them?) or conventional ordinance delivered by bombers (this creates more jobs back home).

Then move on to the next town and repeat the process.

Of course this will create a lot of refugees but you can't make an omelet without cracking a few eggs. We might need to enact new controls over the media, however, we don't want a bunch of nasty photos of starving women and children swaying public opinion.

And if the acts of terrorism still do not stop, then it's time to hit them where it really hurts: their religion. If they set off a bomb, we blow up a mosque. Let it be known that not even Mecca is not safe. In fact, why don't we just drop the 82nd Airborne on Mecca, secure it and then kill the millions that come in a headlong rush to defend their holy site?

After we have all their oil and their weapons we can let them alone for a few thousand years more.

To return to the analogy of *Jaws*, it's time to fish or cut bait.

Veteran's affairs update from medals to National Parks

By Leo Baier, Director,
Johnson County Commission of Veteran Affairs

Medals

Medals awarded while in active service are issued by the individual military services if requested by Veterans or by the next of kin of deceased Veterans. Requests for the issue or replacement of military service medals, decorations and awards should be directed to the specific branch of the military in which the Veteran served. However, for Air Force (including Army Air Corps) and Army Veterans, the National Personnel Records Center verifies the awards to which a Veteran is entitled and forwards requests and verification to appropriate service department for issuance. Requests for replacement medals should be submitted on Standard Form 180 which may be downloaded from the Internet as follows: http://www.vba.va.gov/pubs.otherforms.htm. For those of you that don't have access to a computer, I would send you this form for the asking. The form is self-explanatory. I have the exact information on the branch of service to contact for your particular situation, if this is your desire. Phone is 319-356-6049 and address is 800 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52240.

VA announces changes for Iowa Health Care Facilities

Just received word that the following information for Iowa will be implemented as follows: Creation of six new Outpatient Clinics- Carroll, Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa, Shenandoah and Spirit Lake by 2012. Also shifting of inpatient services from Knoxville to Des Moines and planned improvements to the Des Moines and Iowa City facilities are part of a comprehensive plan by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to modernize its nationwide system of health care facilities. "The changes will provide greater access to care for Veterans and by strengthening our network of Outpatient Clinics, we will bring a greater quality of care closer to where most of Iowa's Veterans live," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony Principi. Approximately 80% of the health care provided by VA is Outpatient Care.

By the numbers!

While attending our recent Association Spring School, Veteran Population figures were relayed to us as of September 30, 2003. Johnson County has an estimated 7,802 veterans which places us 8th highest in the State for Veteran Population- a slight increase fro old figures of 7,712. Even though Veterans within our country are dying at the rate of between 1,800 and 1,900 daily, the return of the various Enduring Freedom Hostilities, these Veterans are accounting for the increase. By the way, on May 29, 2004, the official Ceremony of the WWII Monument takes place in Washington, D.C. It is estimated that due to death rate of these Veterans, there may be no more than 4 million that survive. My feat was that by the time all the "haggling" was done on the Monument, there may not have been any WWII Veterans who would be alive to view this fantastic work of art. According to all sources, it is "awesome"!

Today's National Park system

A bureau of the Department of the Interior, The National Park System oversees 378 different scenic and historic areas covering 83 million acres. The top Five National Parks visited in 1999 were: 1. Blue Ridge Parkway (Virginia/North Carolina) 2. Golden Gate National Recreation Area (California) 3. Great Smoky Mountain National Park (Tennessee) 4. Lake Mead National Recreation Area (Nevada/Arizona) 5. Gateway National Recreation Area (New York/ New Jersey). WE have some great conservation parks right here in Johnson County! Check the Johnson County Web Page for the particulars! You'll be glad you did!

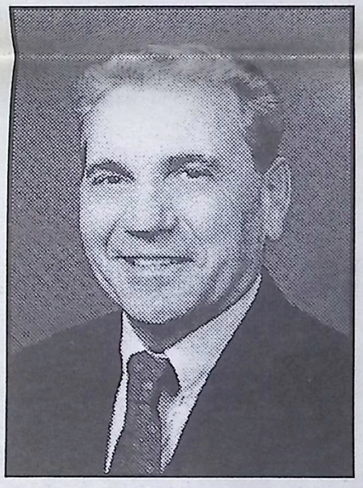
JUNE 8, 2004

** RE-ELECT **

Pat Harney

DEMOCRAT

"I am determined to continue to bring integrity, professionalism and responsible leadership to the board. It is my ongoing goal to assure that all county services are provided in a friendly, effective and time efficient manner."



"As the Board Chairman in 2003 my leadership was instrumental in ensuring that Johnson County was able to maintain a balanced budget in spite of huge state and federal funding cuts and unfunded state mandates."

JOHNSON COUNTY SUPERVISOR

** QUALIFIED **

- Over 18 years of multi-million dollar budget preparation experience
- Former Iowa City small business owner
- Actively involved in family farming
- Licensed electrician
- Served in the United States Army 1961-1964
- Served over 30 years in the Iowa City Police Department, Captain in charge of field operations
- Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Board Chair 2003

** EXPERIENCED **

- Chairperson, Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee
- Chairperson, Jail Facilities Sub Committee
- Iowa City Area Development Committee Member
- Johnson County Mental Health/ Developmental Disabilities Planning Council Committee Member
- Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee Member
- Johnson County Batterers Education Advisory Board Member
- Iowa City Chamber Committee Member
- Military Affairs Committee Member

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Harney for Johnson County Board of Supervisors Ted Pacha and Polly Pagliai Co-Chairpersons

NOTICE OF SATELLITE EARLY VOTING STATIONS

To the voters of Johnson County:

Satellite early voting for the June 8, 2004 Primary Election will be available at the following locations and times:

Hy-Vee Food Store – Iowa City
812 S 1st Ave, Iowa City, IA
Saturday, June 5
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hy-Vee Food Store – Iowa City
1201 North Dodge Street
Iowa City, IA
Saturday, June 5
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hy-Vee Food Store – Iowa City
1720 Waterfront Drive
Iowa City, IA
Saturday, June 5
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

New Pioneer Co-Op – Coralville
328 2nd St.
Coralville, IA
Saturday, June 5
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sheraton Iowa City Hotel
210 South Dubuque Street
Iowa City, IA
Friday, June 4
Monday, June 7
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics, Iowa City,IA
8th Floor, Colloton Pavilion
Friday, June 4
Monday, June 7
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Johnson County Auditor's Office
913 S Dubuque St, Iowa City, IA
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 29
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, June 5
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 29, is the last day to register to vote for this election.

This notice is given pursuant to Iowa Administrative Code 721-21.300(2).

Tom Slockett by Dan Moe
Tom Slockett
Johnson County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections

Kate Wickham Elementary

Wickham 2004-2005 planning

CORALVILLE– The staff has continued to plan for the 2004-2005 school year. Among many items, these plans have included arrangements for adding the 5th section of Team 1, adding the 9th section of Team 2 and integrating 6 sections of Team 4 into 5 sections. *The following outlines the plans for each team.*

Team 1, 5th Section: As we create a 5th section of Team 1, keep in mind that the teacher whom your child was with at Kindergarten Round-Up is not automatically the teacher s/he will be placed with in the fall. Wickham's 2004-2005 Staffing Plan provided for the 5th section after Round-Up took place, and that teacher is yet to be hired. The criteria that will be used to determine this new class roster will be the same criteria that is used to create class rosters at the onset of a new school year, including, but not limited to: 1. gender, age and grade balance 2. social, emotional, behavioral, ethnic and academic diversity and needs. We consider these factors to the best of our ability for incoming kindergarten students.

Team 2, 9th Section: As we create the the 9th section of Team 2, we will need to place some of our next year second graders into this new class. This is a challenging task for the Team 2 teachers as they make recommendations for students to move into the class roster for the 9th section. It is also a difficult process for students and parents as you may wonder if your child will be moved to the new class. The criteria that will be used to determine this new class roster will be the same criteria that is used to create class rosters at the onset of a new school year, including. but not limited to: 1. gender, age and grade balance 2. social, emotional, behavioral, ethnic and academic diversity and needs. An additional goal for the new class roster is to create a core group of established Wickham students so that the class roster isn't heavily comprised of new students to the school. In summary, this notice is to inform you that your Team 2 child may be considered for the class roster of the new 9th section, and you will be notified when class lists are announced in August.

Team 4, 5 Sections: Integrating an existing Team 4 class into 5 sections is somewhat of a reverse process of that described for adding a classroom in Team 1 and 2, yet the same criteria is used. Next year, the plans are for Miss Yager to teach in Team 3. (Mrs. Arensdorf, currently Team 3, will be retiring at the end of the school year). Thus, 6th graders for next year who were in Miss Yager's homeroom this year will be placed in one of the five Team 4 homerooms. The staff will be working to provide support and communication among the team to make the transition work well. In summary, this notice is to inform you that Miss Yager's homeroom will be integrated into one of the other five Team 4 classrooms next year.

In summary, our intent is to ease the transition for children and be as informative as possible, while asking the community to keep in mind the dynamic issues of managing a building with over 550 students for the coming year. Bearing in mind that between June and mid-August of last summer, approximately 50 new students joined our Wickham community. *We are thankful to have many newcomers and want to carefully consider* class placement of existing students as well as new students. To adjust with the everchanging enrollment at Wickham all class rosters will be shared in August.

NL Optimist Club

May 2004

May 27– Thursday evening dinner meeting– 6:30 p.m. Pizza Ranch. Speaker: Brad Freidhof, Johnson County Naturalist, Kent Park.

May 31– Happy Memorial Day!

June 2004

June 3– Thursday evening board meeting– 6:30 p.m. Pizza Ranch

June 9– Wed. evening meeting to work on Optimist Fun Days Float– Steak fry and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Mel's Garage, back of Fire Station. Bring your table service and a dish to pass.

North Liberty Fun Days

June 10– No meeting. Thursday evening Family Night– Optimist Trailer Open 5-9 p.m.– Penn Meadows Park. Need volunteers.

June 11– Friday evening Parade- Optimist Food Trailer Open– 5-9 p.m.– Penn Meadows Park. Need your help.

June 12– Saturday Car Show– Food Trailer Open– 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.– North end of Penn Meadows Park. Need your help.

June 13– Sunday Truck Pulling contest– Food Trailer Open. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.– North end of Penn Meadows Park. Need your help.

June 24– Thursday evening dinner meeting– 6:30 p.m. Pizza Ranch. Lori Meyer providing speaker.

July 2004

July 4– Coralville Parade and our North Liberty Optimist Float.

North Liberty Community Library

Library events for May, June

NORTH LIBERTY– The North Liberty Community Library has numerous programs available to the public in the upcoming months. Story Time is held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. and the third Saturday of the month at 10:30 a.m., and include stories, finger plays, songs, and crafts.

May Story Times

May 19– Froggies

May 22– Flowers, Everywhere! Sat. story time with Miss Elaine

May 26– Everybody's Different!

June Story Times

June 2- Pigs & Cows!

9– NO STORY TIME!!!– Guinness Bp/k of Records Read-a-thon. We are going for 80 hours of reading out loud.

Summer Reading Program- story times

June 16– Splashin' in the Pool!

19– Hooray for Dads! Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with Miss Elaine

23– Splashin' with the Fish!

30– Splashin' in the Puddles

Other Library activities

• Summer Reading Program: Kick-off: June 2 "Beach Party" at Hills Bank, North Liberty, 5:30-7 p.m.

Hot dogs, sno-cones, sand castle building, water balloons, toss and buried treasure (or sign up at Hills Bank or the library starting May 19)

• Junior Volunteer Meeting: 3 p.m. Thursday, June 13– required training for all New Junior Volunteers.

"Make a Splash at Your Library"

Summer Reading Program "Make a Splash at Your Library" June 15-July 21.

Register at Hills Bank or at the Library *starting May 19. Earn a T-shirt provided by Hills Bank; Programs for Babies-preschool, K-6th grade and Young Adult.*

Friends of the Solon Public Library

Annual Used Book Sale

SATURDAY, *May 29,* 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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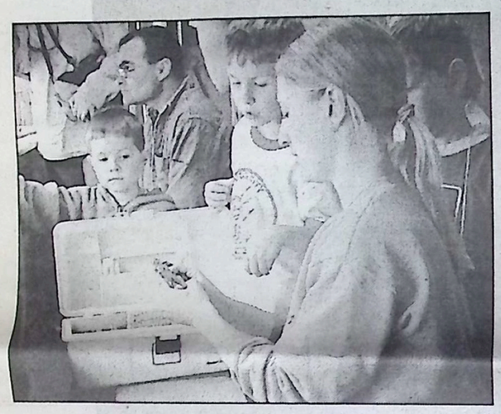

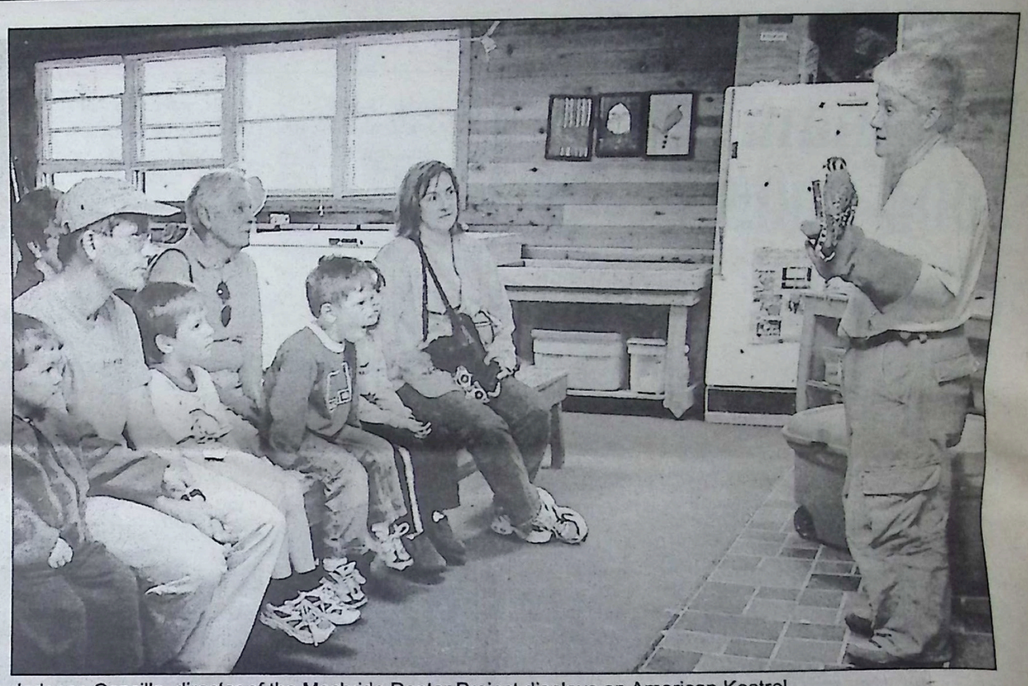

Jodeane Cancilla, director of the Macbride Raptor Project displays an American Kestrel.

Migratory Bird Day

LAKE MACBRIDE– As part of the annual International Migratory Bird Day, the University of Iowa's Macbride Nature Recreation (MNRA) Area hosted a program on Saturday, May 8, to learn about migratory birds.

The MNRA staff presented several educational activities planned for the entire family, including a Songbird Walk, an Iowa Bird of Prey live raptor presentation and Songbird banding.

The sponsors of International Migratory Bird Day include the Macbride Raptor Project (a joint program of the UI Division of Recreational Services and Kirkwood Community College), the Iowa City Bird Club and the U.S. Army Corps.

The Macbride Raptor Project, founded in 1985, is devoted to preserving Iowa's birds of prey and their natural habitats. The project achieves its goals through rehabilitation of sick and injured birds, educational programs for the public and field research of Iowa's native raptors.

at Macbride Nature Recreation Area

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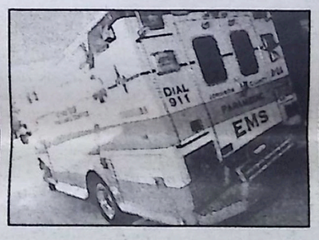

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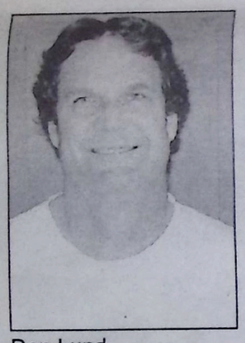
Hawk Talk

Impressive recruits for UI wrestlers

By Don Lund
North Liberty Leader

The Hawkeyes will have to replace seniors Tyler Nix (174) and Ryan Fulsass (197) in the upper weights but with Steve Mocco coming back at heavyweight and a solid recruiting class, especially at 197, Iowa should be able to reload.

Last week I talked to coach Jim Zalesky about the lower weights. This week we'll look at the upper *weights and next year's recruits.*


Don Lund

157 pounds: Joe Johnston was 27-11, placed fourth in the Big Ten and didn't place in the NCAAs.

Joe was nicked up a little bit but had some good matches.

"Ty Eustice and Joe are kind of similar," said the Coach. "I don't think they got a lot out of the season because they didn't finish where they wanted to. Last year both placed in the National Tournament, this year they both got beat in the first round. I didn't see the progress I wanted to see but sometimes that happens."

165 pounds: Cole Pape came on strong at the end going 14-9, and finishing sixth in the Big Tens.

"Pape missed a month of the season and I think that hurt him," said Coach Z. "At the end he came on and did a good job at the *Midlands and got some experience at the National Tournament."*

174 pounds: Tyler Nix finished his career as a Hawkeye with a 36-4 record, second place in the Big Ten and third in the Nationals.

"I think he had a good senior season. In the National Tournament he got beat in the semis and then after that opened up and probably had his two best matches of the year."

184 pounds: Paul Bradley surprised a lot of people by not only finishing second in the Big Ten but fourth in the nation. He had a 26-12 record. Paul started his run after two straight losses.

"I think it started on a weekend where he lost two matches," said the Coach. "We went to Wisconsin and Minnesota and he lost two matches that he probably should have won."

He asked Coach Zalesky why this was happening and Coach Z replied, "You're letting it happen."

"After the two losses and some talking something clicked in him."

197 pounds: Ryan Fulsass went out his senior year in style going 26-10, finishing second in the Big Ten and the Nationals.

"Last year things didn't go his way in the Big Tens and he didn't make it to the tournament. You can probably go back to his last match in *Carver (this year) where he* got pinned and he was about as low as you can go. After that I think he realized he had to stay within his self and wrestle his matches and once he did that it clicked."

Heavyweight: Ryan Fuller finished with a 19-20 record, seventh place finish in the Big Ten and a trip to the Nationals.

Coach Z says Ryan just needed some confidence.

"I think heavyweight was pretty tough in the Big Ten. Again I think he made a lot of progress during the year but it's kind of like (Trent) Goodale. I think he started out where he should have finished. I don't think he prepared himself in the spring and summer like he should have. He had a good redshirt year and I think he thought that automatically he was going to step in. He got a lot of experience and had some close matches."

Iowa will be losing four seniors and will look to find leadership in the junior class.

"I think it's going to be guys like Paul Bradley and Steve Mocco," said the Coach. "Other guys have to step in but guys like Bradley that have done it before, they have got to be your leaders and I've talked to Paul about a leadership role now and you have to take control sometimes.

"One thing I tried to challenge the seniors this year they had to be leaders and I think they did a good job. Eustice, Moore, Fulsass and Nix did a good job of stepping up into that leadership at the end of the year."

Coach Z didn't feel the Hawks had that at the middle of the season.

The Hawkeyes are bringing in one of the top recruiting classes in the nation, led by one of the top heavyweights, Matt Fields of North Cedar and Alex Tsirtsis, a four-time undefeated state champion from Indiana who will wrestle at 141.

Iowa Wrestling Head Coach Jim Zalesky.

Matt is ranked the best heavyweight in the nation, won back-to-back state titles and didn't lose his last two years.

I was impressed with Matt on picking Iowa knowing he would have to face Steve Mocco for the next two years.

"I think he looked at it the right way," said Jimmy. "A lot of kids shy away from that now and the thing I talked to him about was if you're going to look short-term then you're probably going to go someplace else. If you're looking long-term what's best for you at the end and where are you going to be your best. When he signed with us that's what he was sold on."

Alex will bring a good attitude to the Hawks.

"He brings a lot of just winning and intensity to the room in a place where you really need a body now," said the Coach.

Iowa has three wrestlers coming in at 197 to try to replace Ryan Fulsass; Dane Pape of Maquoketa, Michael Bucklin of Colfax Mingo and Luke Lofthouse, a three-time state champion from Utah.

The Hawks also picked up Charlie Falck, who grew up in Iowa before he moved to Apple Valley, Minnesota where he wrestled at 125.

Last week, the Hawkeyes picked up Mario Galanakis, a 133 pounder who wrestled at Ellsworth Community College.

Iowa needs depth and this group should help a lot.

The coach has been on the hot seat the last couple of years, but the Hawkeyes' strong finish and young team coming back should have cooled that seat off for now.

"It comes with the territory," said Coach Z about the high expectations at Iowa. "Any time you step in a high-profile job like this, pressure is always going to be there. It's how you handle it. Like I told my guys, pressure is all made up."

The Hawks' staring lineup next year might not have any seniors. Look for the Hawkeyes to be flying high again and back on top of the wrestling world.

College Notes

UI honors Butterfield

IOWA CITY– The University of Iowa Office of Student Financial Aid, along with the National Student Employment Administrators Association, has honored a North Liberty student as part of a yearly recognition for student workers.

Jo Butterfield of North Liberty, a human resource clerk in University of Iowa Pathology since August, 2002, was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation based on her nomination. Butterfield assumed full responsibility for duties during the three-month absence of a staff member and worked hard to assure the seamless continuation of the flow of work. She has reviewed and updated numerous office processes that will continue to benefit the office in the future.

The University honors a Student Employee of the Year, and honors the contributions of other student employees as nominated by supervisors. The reliability, quality of work, initiative, professionalism and uniqueness of contribution of the student employees are evaluated. Approximately 11,000 enrolled students are employed on the UI campus. Of this number, 68 were nominated for the award.

Cynthia Seyfer, assistant director of Student Financial Aid, presented award certificates to each of the students at their work sites. In addition, Skorton hosted a luncheon to honor the certificate winners.

Mohling awarded Farm Bureau scholarship

WEST DES MOINES– More than 190 high school and college students from throughout Iowa have been awarded $193,000 in scholarships courtesy of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation (IFBF) Scholarship Program.

Those receiving $1,000 scholarships for tuition include 54 graduating high school seniors and 139 students currently enrolled at their chosen college or university. Students are eligible to renew the scholarships for up to four years by maintaining a minimum grade point average of 2.5

Six high school recipients were selected from each of the nine IBFB districts. Scholarships were awarded to Farm Bureau members' sons or daughters planning to or currently attending an accredited college, university or community college to earn two- or four-year degrees.

First-time applicants were asked to write an essay indicating the contributions they expect to make to agriculture or agribusiness. They also were selected upon academic achievement, financial need and letters of recommendation.

The winners included Katherine Mohling of North Liberty. Katherine plans to attend Iowa State University. She is the daughter of Gene and Kay Mohling.

NL residents graduate from NIACC

NORTH LIBERTY– Around 675 students graduated from North Iowa Area Community College during the commencement ceremony on Friday, May 7. Approximately 748 diplomas and degrees were awarded, including Associate of Arts, Associate of Science and Associate of Applied Science. Several honors and awards were also presented.

NIACC's Class of 2004 represents 8 countries, 12 states and 114 communities across Iowa.

Local graduates include Anthony E. Jenkins and Thomas Winton McCulloh, both of North Liberty.

Local students invited to UI's Finkbine Dinners

IOWA CITY– Several local students were invited as guests to the 87th anniversary Finkbine Dinner, one of the most prestigious award ceremonies at the UI. This year's dinner was April 27.

The event has been held most years since 1917 to honor student leaders and give them an opportunity to meet administrators, faculty, fellow students and alumni. The dinner is named after William O. Finkbine, a Des Moines businessman and 1880 UI law graduate.

Local students included:

North Liberty

- Rebecca Mooss
- Abbey Pitzenberger
- Brooke Suchomel
- Angela Swenka
- Elizabeth Wurster

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Chelsea Mize, Natalia Schmidt, Miranda Oberman, 7th grade students working as a unit

Kellee Darner, HCS 3rd grade student holding a handful of garlic-mustard weed

Operation G.O.O.D. surpasses goal

NORTH LIBERTY– Recent weeks of hustling about their communities obtaining pledges has resulted in surpassing their goal of $23,275 for Operation G.O.O.D. (giving of Ourselves Day). Because of their success, the Heritage Christian School students will *enjoy observing Administrator Mike Peters working from his office, desk and phone included, atop the school building for a day.* The winning fourth grade class surpassed their individual goal by averaging $272.62 per student and will enjoy a trip to Planet X. Second place went to the sixth grade class with average of $229.88 per student. The individual winner was fourth grade student Meghan Hill with a total pledge amount of $1,405.28. Second place went to Jesse White with a total of $1,070.50. For each $50 raised by students, their names were placed in a drawing to receive over 110 generous gift donations from the communities. The students 'gave of themselves' by spending an afternoon under the direction of the Corps of Engineers pulling and bagging the noxious garlic-mustard weed destroying the natural plant life in our local woodlands, Nichole Early, Cherrie Weih, Ann Iglehart, and Anita Becker co-chaired the annual, successful event.

Andrew Fortmann, 8th grade, carries a bag of weeds

Isabella Vance, Caroline Gilmore, Valerie Kruger, Mikala Tomash, Abigail Hove, and Holly Brechtel take a break while pulling garlic-mustard weeds for Operation G.O.O.D.

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Mulching benefits your yard in many ways

By Kristy Van Tilburg,
Plant Health and Protection and Agronomy Student,
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Mulch is used by home gardeners around ornamental plants and vegetables for many reasons. Mulching, if done properly, can conserve soil moisture, prevent erosion, suppress weeds, moderate soil temperatures, prevent soil compaction from rain and foot traffic and increase the overall aesthetic appeal of plantings. An added benefit of mulching, one that many gardeners may not realize, is that it reduces the amount of rain-splashed soil on the foliage, thereby reducing the risk of certain diseases.

The many benefits of mulching are matched by the many types of materials that can be used as mulches. The ideal mulch material is affordable, readily available, easily installed and removed, stays in place, and is free of weeds, insects and diseases. Mulch can be made of organic or inorganic materials. Organic mulches include bark, wood chips, sawdust, straw, shredded leaves and cocoa bean hulls. Inorganic mulches include crushed stone and gravel. Organic and inorganic mulches have various advantages and disadvantages.

As the name implies, organic mulches add organic matter, and thus nutrients, to the soil as they break down. Some organic mulches, such as pine needles, peat and oak leaves, are acidic and can lower the pH, or acidify, of the soil. Acidic soil may be beneficial to plants that prefer a low pH, such as blueberries and rhododendrons. Organic mulches typically are applied between two and five inches deep, depending on the type of mulch material used.

Bark and wood chip mulches can be purchased at local department stores, home improvement centers and garden centers. Also, wood chip mulches often are readily available from local businesses that prune or trim trees. Sawdust is another organic mulch. Like pine needles, sawdust tends to lower soil pH, so it is best used around plants that prefer acidic soil conditions. Because it can become compacted over time, sawdust should not be applied in a layer more than two inches deep and should be fluffed up every growing season.

Straw is another readily available and fairly inexpensive organic mulch. It is effective and economical for use in vegetable gardens because it controls weeds and reduces water loss. But be careful to use clean, weed-free straw for mulching.

Leaves are probably the most readily available organic mulch for many home gardeners. If possible, leaves should be shredded and partially composted before use; otherwise, they tend to mat together and may prevent water and oxygen from reaching the soil.

Cocoa bean hulls are very decorative, so they typically are used as mulch in container plantings and highly visible flower beds. Because hulls are a processed mulch, they normally cost more than other organic mulches. Care should be taken in deciding where to use cocoa bean hulls for mulching because they can be blown away in strong winds or washed out by heavy rains.

Inorganic materials, such as crushed stone and gravel, are the other type of mulch used by home gardeners. These mulches do not blow away and can add a nice texture and color to flower beds and rock gardens. But be aware that limestone chips should not be used around acid-loving plants because the limestone will raise the pH of the soil, making the soil less acidic over time. Also, stone and gravel mulches are fairly difficult to remove if changes are planned for the planting area because the stones and gravel tend to become embedded into the soil. Inorganic mulches are very durable and persist for many years, but they do not decompose and add organic matter to the soil.

When deciding which type of organic or inorganic mulch to use, consider the area to be mulched, the type of plants growing in the area and the benefits, availability, cost and ease of use of the mulch material. Proper mulching can improve the appearance of your yard and garden as well as the overall health of the plants that surround your home.

Will your next health insurance plan come from a telephone pole?

DES MOINES– Iowa Insurance Commissioner Terri Vaughan warns Iowans to beware of the recent recycling of an old idea that can cost them money and leave them unprotected. Signs for an unbelievably low-priced health plan (a common amount listed is $89 for family coverage) have reportedly been popping up all over Iowa.

"Unfortunately, many people don't ask the right questions," Commissioner Vaughan said. "They see what appears to be a really good deal and get talked into writing a check before they understand that they are not buying health insurance. Their money may go into such a program for months before they figure it out. Hopefully, it won't be when they have a big health care bill that they thought was going to be covered."

How will you know if you're making smart use of your money? Typically, these unregulated health plans don't name a company in their ads, and they arrive in shotgun mailings to fax machines or get nailed up on utility poles by eager salespeople recruited to drive up interest enough to get you to call an 800 number. The ads usually promise medical and prescription benefits, and even dental coverage. They often say no one will be denied coverage. In general, for a financially-strapped individual or small employer, they probably seem like a way out of some costs while keeping insurance coverage. If you come across something like this, you should know it probably is not insurance at all.

Why should you care if it is insurance? Insurance is regulated. State insurance regulators make sure that agents are licensed, and state laws and regulations restrict agents from illegal or unethical practices. Companies have to provide information about their operations and are required to maintain financial reserves. If a regulated company fails, there is some protection that their customers will still have some protection. Under unregulated non-insurance schemes, none of these protections exist. No one except an attorney may be able to help you in getting any benefits or any of your money back.

The Iowa Insurance Division advises you to stop, call us, and confirm that things are what you think they are. Don't let anyone rush you into a purchasing decision before you know what you are spending your money on. Call the Insurance Division and find out if the company or agent trying to sell you a health plan is licensed and regulated. If you can't confirm that, you might want to think twice before writing a check.

You can reach the IID at 877-955-1212. Other information is on our website at www.iid.state.ia.us. Because these plans are not insurance, you may also want to know how to reach the Iowa Attorney General's office about these marketing programs. The Iowa Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division enforces a number of laws that protect the buying public from false or misleading advertisements or sales practices. Iowans may contact the Consumer Protection Division at 515-281-5926.

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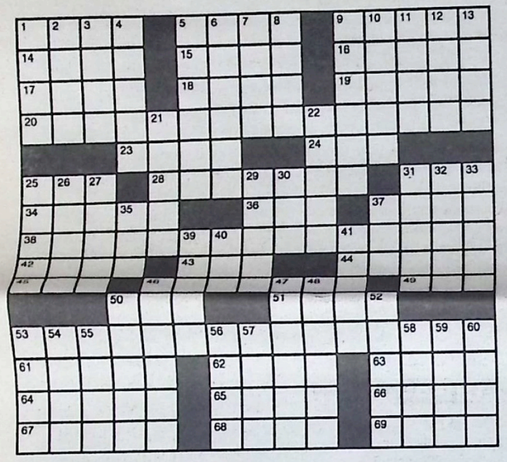

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5 Soap units
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14 Talk wildly
15 Blue-pencil
16 Marry in haste
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23 Ocean motion
24 Ship's diary
25 Gangster's gun
28 Nuclear treaty
31 Switchback curve
34 Sailor's shout
36 Edible tuber
37 Type of sax
38 Disassociate from
42 Paper-and-string toy
43 Vanity
44 Dunce
45 Crafty
46 Tycoon
49 Bridge authority Culbertson
50 Funky music genre
51 Mickey and Minnie
53 Gives up bad habits
61 Propels skyward
62 Squealer in London
63 King's address
64 Clarinetist Shaw
65 Rotary-phone feature
66 Gulf of the Arabian Sea
67 Mexican moola
68 Sole
69 Swerves off course

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2 Desert gully
3 State with conviction
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6 Worships
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10 Over the length of
11 Use a drill
12 Candid
13 Crimson and scarlet
21 Same again
22 Andes beast
25 Stares stupidly
26 Effective use
27 Delectable
29 Iron Mike of boxing
30 Scrooge exclamation
31 Borden bovine
32 Bar seat
33 Easy mark
35 "___ Loves You"
37 Tack on
39 Certain tides
40 Nest item
41 Female relative
46 Presbyterian parsonages
47 Of easy virtue
48 Like wind chimes
50 Proportion
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53 Applaud
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56 Take apart
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60 Sawbucks

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$600 prescription assistance

DES MOINES– The Medicare Modernization Act passed by Congress in 2003 adds new prescription drug benefits to Medicare. The "Medicare Prescription Drug Discount Card and Transitional Assistance Program" gives temporary help until the Medicare drug benefit starts in January 2006. Medicare is *contracting with private companies to offer discount cards to help people with Medicare save money on their prescriptions.*

If your income is not more than $12,569 (2004) if you are single and $16,862 (2004) if you are married (both incomes), you may be able to get up to $600 in 2004 and $600 more in 2005 to pay for your prescriptions. You must have Medicare Part A and/or Part B. You can not get the $600 if you receive prescription drug coverage from Medicaid, TRICARE for Life, FEHBP, or an employer group health plan or other health insurance coverage (other than a Medicare Advantage plan or Medicare supplement). Your resources are not considered when applying for the $600.

To apply for the $600 assistance, call the company offering the discount card you want or SHIIP (1-800-351-4664), and ask for an enrollment form for the card and the $600 assistance. You can also get forms at www.medicare.gov Complete the form and send it to the card company. The company will send your completed form to Medicare who will determine if you qualify for the $600. If you qualify, Medicare will also pay your annual fee for the discount card you choose.

You can apply for the assistance anytime beginning in May 2004 and you will get the full amount if you are eligible. If some of the $600 is left at the end of the year, and you keep the same card or you change cards during the annual enrollment (November 15 - December 31, 2004), you can use that money in 2005. *If you wait until 2005 to apply for the $600, you might not get the full amount from Medicare. The amount is reduced by $150 each quarter of 2005.*

Each time you fill a covered prescription you will have to pay 5% or 10% of the cost, depending on your income. The pharmacy will subtract the rest of the prescription cost from the $600 on your card. When you have used all of your $600, you can continue to use your discount card to save money on your prescriptions.

The "Senior Health Insurance Information Program" (SHIIP) can help you compare the drug discount card programs. Call 1-800-351-4664 for more information about the discount cards available in Iowa. A list of approved cards will also be available on www.medicare.gov

A visit with Laura Ingalls Wilder presented by Historical Society

JOHNSON COUNTY– The Johnson County Historical Society is kicking off its summer programming with a very special event. Local librarian and historical interpreter Sarah S. Uthoff will be presenting a program on Laura Ingalls Wilder.

Come be transported back in time to 1931 when Laura Ingalls Wilder is trying to decide whether it's worth reworking her first book to submit it to the publishers one more time. Laura will share her life story and using slides, she will show you the various places where she lived. Afterwards you can ash her those pressing questions that you've always had. Also, on hand will be a display unit on loan from the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library on Laura Ingalls Wilder. Filling out the display will be collection of artifacts *and replicas of things mentioned in the book, including* a genuine pig bladder balloon like the one described in Little House in the Big Woods. After the presentation, join in to play some old-fashioned games, like ring toss, graces, checkers and dominoes. Also, come play a fishing game, just like Almanzo in Farmer Boy.

This would also be a great time to see the Johnson County Historical Society's very own History Herky, part of the Herks on Parade.

The show will be great for both children and adults and both are invited to wear period clothing! Everyone will enjoy the show more if they've read at least one of Wilder's books. Come join us May 22, 2004 for shows at 1 and 3 p.m. at the 1876 Coralville Schoolhouse, 310 Fifth Street, Coralville.

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6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	NHL	Seinfeld Friends	Law & Order: SVU	Sis/Sister L. McGuire	In Progress "	In Progress :45 Movie:	In Progress "
7 :00 :30	My Wife *PG My Wife *PG	60 Minutes II	That 70's *TV14	Friends: Retrospect-	Conference Finals	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: 'Lassie'	Three Sisters	'Dreamcate- her'	Movie: 'Martin
8 :00 :30	Bachelor "	King/Queens Raymond *PG	American Idol	West Wing *PG	" "	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Law & Order: SVU	" "	Sopranos "	" "	Lawrence Live:
9 :00 :30	" "	48 Hours Investigate	Local Programs	Law & Order *TV14	Baseball Tonight	Seinfeld Movie:	LA Dragnet "	Sis/Sister Boy/World	On the Record	Movie: 'Daredevil'	Soul Food "
10 :00 :30	News Nightline	Local News David	Local Programs	News Tonight Show	Sportscenter "	'Lethal Weapon'	Law & Order: SVU	Kim Possible Proud Family	Deadwood "	" Bedtime	Rescue Me "
11 :00 :30	Jimmy Kimmel "	Letterman Craig	Local Programs	" Conan	Baseball Tonight	" Movie:	Dead Zone "	Even Stevens Sis/Sister	Movie: 'Matrix	Int. Movie:	Movie: 'Lord Of

THURSDAY — MAY 20

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Program	Local Programs	Local Programs	NBA Playoffs "	Friends Baseball:	JAG "	Sis/Sister L. McGuire	In Progress Real Sports	In Progress "	In Progress "
7 :00 :30	Extreme Makeover	C.S.I. "	FOX Movie: "American	Friends "	" "	Arizona @ Atlanta	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: 'Lady And	" Movie:	:15 Movie: '48 Hrs.'	Movie: 'Guy Thing'
8 :00 :30	Kingdom Hospital	C.S.I. *TV14 "	Pie 2" "	Friends: Series	" NBA Playoffs	" "	Movie: 'Meet The	The Tramp II'	'Minority Report'	" "	" "
9 :00 :30	Super Millionaire	Without A Trace	Local Local	Law & Order: CI	" "	" Movie: 'Ed	Parents' "	Sis/Sister Boy/World	" "	Movie: 'Charlie's	Penn/Teller Penn/Teller
10 :00 :30	News Nightline	News David	Local Programs	News Tonight Show	" "	TV' "	Movie:	Kim Possible Proud Family	Real Sex "	Angela: :45 Movie:	Shobox: The New
11 :00 :30	Jimmy Kimmel "	Letterman Craig	Local Programs	" Conan	Sportscenter "	" "	'Breaks' "	Even Stevens Sis/Sister	Deadwood "	'Spider-Man '	Generation "

FRIDAY — MAY 21

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Hangtime NHL	Friends Baseball:	JAG "	So Raven L. McGuire	In Progress "	In Progress "	In Progress Movie:
7 :00 :30	G. Lopez *PG "	Joan of Arcadia *PG	FOX Movie: "Legally	Dateline "	Conference Finals	Los Angeles @	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: 'Air Bud:	Deadwood "	Movie:	'Four Feathers'
8 :00 :30	20/20 "	JAG *PG "	Blonde" "	Daytime Emmy	" "	Atlanta "	Law & Order: SVU	Golden Receiver'	Deadwood "	'Malibu's Most	" "
9 :00 :30	" "	C.S.I.: Miami	Local Programs	Awards *TV14	Baseball Tonight	" Movie:	Touching Evil	Dave So Raven	Deadwood "	Movie: 'Catch Me	Dead Like Me "
10 :00 :30	News Jimmy Kimmel	News David	Local Programs	News Tonight Show	Sportscenter "	'Conspiracy Theory'	Law & Order: SVU	Kim Possible Proud Family	On the Movie:	If You Can' "	Family Bus. Penn/Teller
11 :00 :30	" Jimmy Kimmel	Letterman Craig	Local Programs	" Conan	Baseball Tonight	" "	Touching Evil	Even Stevens Sis/Sister	'Frailty' "	" Best Sex	Chris Isaak "

SATURDAY — MAY 22

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	In Progress Shootaround	Movie: 'Set It Off'	Law & Order: SVU	So Raven L. McGuire	In Progress "	In Progress "	In Progress "
7 :00 :30	Nick & Jessica	Price is Right	Cops Cops *PG	NBC Movie: "Jurassic	NBA Conference	" "	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: 'Emperor's	Movie: 'Deliver	:15 Movie: 'Eight	Movie: 'Serving
8 :00 :30	ABC Movie: "Fast And	Dick Van Dyke Show	AMW "	Park" "	Finals "	Movie: 'Gone In	Law & Order: SVU	New Groove' "	Us From :45 WCB:	Legged Freaks'	Sara' :45 Movie:
9 :00 :30	The Furious"	Carol Burnett	Local Programs	" "	" Sportscenter	Sixty Seconds'	Law & Order: SVU	Dave So Raven	Mayweather vs. Corley	Movie: 'Bend It	'How To Lose A Guy
10 :00 :30	Local Programs	News Local	MAD TV "	News Local	" "	" Movie:	Law & Order: CI	Kim Possible Proud Family	" "	Like Beckham'	In 10 Days' :45 ShoBox:
11 :00 :30	Local Programs	Programs "	Local Programs	Programs "	Baseball Tonight	'Terminal Velocity'	Touching Evil	Even Steven Sis/Sister	Deadwood "	Movie: 'Dangerous	The New Generation

SUNDAY — MAY 23

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	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Home Videos "	60 Minutes "	Simpsons King/Hill	Dateline "	Baseball Tonight	In Progress "	In Progress	So Raven L. McGuire	In Progress "	In Progress "	Tracking Movie:
7 :00 :30	Extreme Makeover	Cold Case "	Simpsons Malcolm	" "	Baseball: St. Louis	Movie: 'Gone In	Law & Order: SVU	Movie "	Six Feet Under	Movie: 'Just	'Lion In Winter'
8 :00 :30	Alias "	CBS Mini: "Scott	American Idol	Law & Order: CI	vs. Chicago	Sixty Seconds'	Law & Order: SVU	" "	Sopranos "	Married' "	" "
9 :00 :30	Super Millionaire	Turow's Reversible	Local Programs	Crossing Jordan	Cubs "	" Movie:	Law & Order: SVU	Dave So Raven	Deadwood "	Movie: 'Feardotcom	Queer as Folk
10 :00 :30	News Local	News Local	Local Programs	News Local	Sportscenter "	'Snake Eyes'	Law & Order: SVU	Kim Possible Proud Family	Movie: '28 Days Later'	' Int.	Soul Food "
11 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	" Local	Programs "	" Baseball	Movie: 'To	Law & Order: SVU	Braceface Sis/Sister	" "	Movie: 'Passion	Movie:

MONDAY — MAY 24

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Sounds Shootaround	Baseball: Atlanta @	Law & Order: SVU	Sis/Sister L. McGuire	On the Record	In Progress "	In Progress "
7 :00 :30	ABC Movie: "Beautiful	Yes Dear Still/Stand.	Swan "	Fear Factor *PG	NBA Conference	Montreal "	Movie: 'Jeepers	Movie "	Enthusiasm Enthusiasm	Movie: 'Bend It	Movie: 'Windtalke-
8 :00 :30	Mind" "	Raymond *PG Two & 1/2	" "	Las Vegas *TV14	Finals "	" "	Creepers' "	" "	Movie: 'Analyze	Like Beckham'	rs' "
9 :00 :30	" "	C.S.I.: Miami *TV14	Local Programs	Restaurant *PG	" Sportscenter	Movie: 'Lethal	Touching Evil	Sis/Sister Boy/World	That' 1st Look	Movie: 'Spider-Man	:15 Movie: 'Four
10 :00 :30	News Nightline	News David	Local Programs	News Tonight Show	" "	Weapon 2' "	Law & Order: CI	Kim Possible Proud Family	Lewis Black "	' "	Feathers' "
11 :00 :30	Jimmy Kimmel "	Letterman Craig	Local Programs	" Conan	Baseball Tonight	" Movie:	Monk "	So Raven Sis/Sister	Movie: 'Drive'	Movie: 'Desire	Movie:

TUESDAY — MAY 25

	ABC	CBS	FOX	NBC	ESPN	TBS	USA	DISN	HBO	MAX	SHOW
6 :00 :30	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Hangtime Sportscenter	Baseball: Atlanta @	JAG "	Sis/Sister L. McGuire	Movie: 'First	Movie: 'And Along Came	:15 Movie: 'Guy Thing'
7 :00 :30	All ABC Bloopers	Navy NCI *PG "	American Idol	NBC Movie: "Traffic"	NHL Stanley Cup Finals	Montreal "	Law & Order: SVU	Movie "	Wives Club' "	Movie: 'Charlie's	" "
8 :00 :30	Accd'g Jim Accd'g Jim	CBS Mini: "Scott	24 "	" "	" "	" "	Movie: 'Final	" "	Movie: 'Deliver	Angela: Full	Movie: 'Serving
9 :00 :30	Domestic Showdown	Turow's Reversible	Local Programs	" "	" Sportscenter	Movie: 'Under	Destination '	Sis/Sister Boy/World	Us From Eva'	Movie: 'Daredevil'	Sara' "
10 :00 :30	News Nightline	News David	Local Programs	News Tonight Show	" "	Siege 2' "	Law & Order: SVU	Kim Possible Proud Family	Sopranos "	" :45 Movie:	Queer as Folk
11 :00 :30	Jimmy Kimmel "	Letterman Craig	Local Programs	" Conan	Baseball Tonight	:15 Movie: 'Last Man	Karen Sisco "	So Raven Sis/Sister	Movie: 'Men In Black	'Dangerous Pleasures'	Movie: 'Manhood'

WEDNESDAY

7:00 PM

(NBC) Friends: Retrospective A one-hour retrospective looking back over 10 years of favorite moments of America's number one comedy.

8:00 PM

(CBS) King/Queens *PG After Holly gets kicked out of her apartment, Arthur insists that she stay with him in the basement until she finds a new place, making Doug realize the benefits of having two women.

THURSDAY

7:00 PM

(CBS) C.S.I. Grissom has the entire CSI team working the execution-style murder of a millionaire and his wife.

(FOX) FOX Movie: "American Pie 2" Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth. Oz and Finch celebrate their first summer after college by renting a beach house and turning it into party central.

FRIDAY

7:00 PM

(FOX) FOX Movie: "Legally Blonde" Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson. A soon-to-be college grad pegged as a dumb blonde must change her ways when her boyfriend dumps her because she's not good enough for him.

8:00 PM

(NBC) Daytime Emmy Awards *TV14 The awards will honor the most talented and versatile performers on daytime programming as well as game shows airing during all dayparts.

SATURDAY

7:00 PM

(ABC) Nick & Jessica Variety Hour America's favorite young married couple, Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson, star in their first-ever television special.

(NBC) NBC Movie: "Jurassic Park" Sam Neill, Laura Dern. When the genetically created dinosaurs of Jurassic Park break out of captivity, they go on a wild rampage through the park.

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SUNDAY

8:00 PM

(ABC) Alias In the climatic third-season finale episode, Lauren stages a stunning betrayal to steal classified materials from the CIA.

(CBS) CBS Mini: "Scott Turow's Reversible Errors, Pt. 1" William H. Macy, Tom Selleck. A corporate lawyer's life is turned upside-down when he is assigned to draft the final appeal of a potentially innocent inmate nearing his execution date.

MONDAY

7:00 PM

(ABC) ABC Movie: "Beautiful Mind" Russell Crowe, Ed Harris. This drama chronicles the life of math genius John Forbes Nash, Jr., whos brilliant career was derailed by schizophrena.

8:30 PM

(CBS) Two & 1/2 Men *PG Charlie decides to get a vasectomy after a pregnancy scare with one of his many women.

TUESDAY

7:00 PM

(ABC) All ABC Bloopers ABC's biggest stars are seen in one of television's longest-running series of specials, Dick Clark's Bloopers. Hosted by Dick Clark and co-hosted by Sara Rue.

8:00 PM

(FOX) 24 On the heart-racing season finale, the 24th hour of one non-stop day, Jack is faced with a horrible dilemma as he and Chase chase down the virus.

TEENAGERS HAVING BABIES

Fresh out-of-high-school graduates Jr. and girlfriend Vanessa are going to have a baby, on My Wife And Kids, airing Wednesday, May 19 (8:30-9 p.m. E; 7:30-8 C), on the ABC Television Network.

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Elle Woods (Reese Witherspoon, pictured) is a straight-A fashion major girl who seems to epitomize everything blonde, pink and lightweight, until her snooty boyfriend heads off to Harvard Law school without her, on Legally Blonde, airing Friday, May 21 (8-10 p.m. E; 7-9 C), on FOX.

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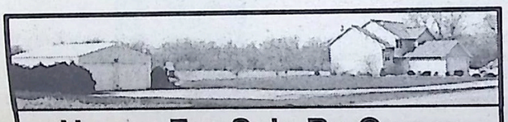

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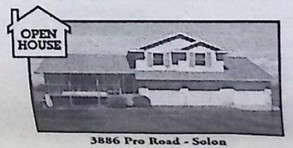

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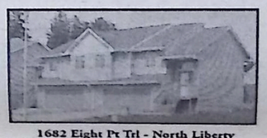

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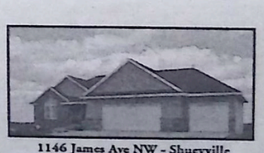

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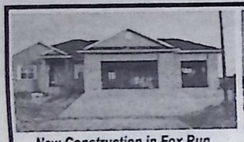

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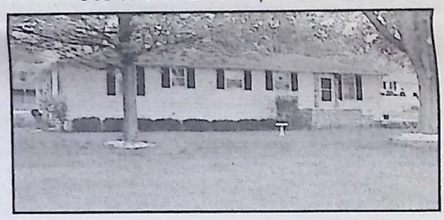

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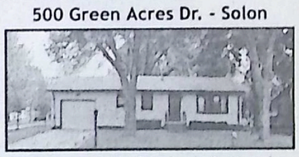

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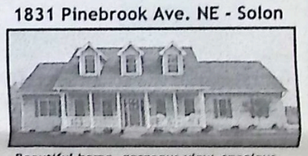

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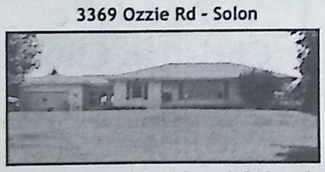

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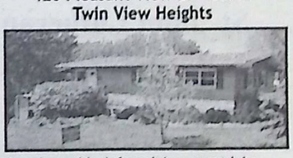

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MAY 6, 2004

Chairperson Neuzil called the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to order in the Johnson County Administration Building at 9:00 a.m. Members present were: Pat Harney, Mike Lehman, Terrence Neuzil, and Carol Thompson; absent: Sally Stutsman.

Unless otherwise noted, all actions were taken by the following vote: Roll call: aye: Harney, Neuzil, Lehman, Thompson; absent: Stutsman.

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Accountemps	8,727.32
Action Sewer & Septic S	55.00
Advanced Prop Mgmt Inc	615.00
Advance Builders Cor	6,500.00
Air Cooled Engine Sr	53.01
Alliant Utilities	63.04
Alter & Sons Inc	55.08
Appanoose Co Sheriff	15.75
Aramark Uniform Srvc	61.19
Arch Wireless	9.49
ARC	1,465.80
Leo Baier	95.25
Barber Real Est Rental	190.00
Benton Co Sheriff	16.50
Benton St Storage	150.00
Bill Ross Trucking	1,728.00
R.M. Boggs Company	857.31
Thomas Brase	38.32
WM Bryant Spreading	3,120.00
Calhoun County Sheriff	16.50
Carousel Ford	290.54
CCMS	420.00
Cedar Valley Med Monit	102.00
Central Ia Distributin	176.50
Central Ia Detention	1,350.00
Carl Chadek Trucking	1,788.00
Chuck Smith Body Shop	90.00
City Electric Supply	47.16
City Of Iowa City	25,004.97
City Of Ia City-Util	49.98
City Of Ia-Util Div	121.19
City Of Iowa City	7,771.77
Beatriz Cochran	35.00
Commns Engineer	82.00
Consumers Co-Op Soc	17,168.00
Continental Safety Equ	427.57
Coralville Frame & Axl	286.27
County Case Mgmt Ser	1,492.00
Daymark Food Safety Sys	40.69
Dell Marketing Lp	9,417.52
Delta Dental Plan -I	6,944.90
Dennis Company Inc	700.00
Dept Of Pub Defense	34.00
Depot America Inc	59.63
DHS Cashiers Offic	217,646.55
DHS Cashier	58,903.60
DHS Cashier	21,053.83
DHS Cashier	8,233.11
Linda M Dona	1.00
Richard Dupic	30.00
Emily Duven	26.00
Edwards Reporting Serv	164.20
Electronic Engineering	164.85
EMS Learning Resource	4,350.00
Fareway Stores	79.49
Fareway Stores Inc	396.02
Jennifer Feldmann	24.45
Fine Shine Detailing	99.95
Finnegan Trucking	1,632.00
First Choice Dist	282.31
Debbie S Foster Csr	67.35
Foundation Ii Inc	2,433.76
Four Oaks	7,511.58
Four Points Hotel	205.44
Freeman Lock & Alarm I	111.60
Scott Gaffey	56.00
W W Grainger Inc	86.09
Janet Greenwald	66.00
Gwinnett Co. Clerk Of Ct	2.50
Hall Signs Inc	241.26
Hamer Trucking	1,608.00
Hawkeye Fire Safety Co	73.50
Heartland Inn	164.52
Hillcrest Family Svcs	84.96
Homestead Living & Lea	848.82
Horizons Inc	45,000.00
Hospers & Br Printer	111.43
Samuel A Huber	250.00
Hy-Vee Pharmacy	1,054.68
Hy-Vee Pharmacy	836.69
Hy-Vee Pharmacy - N Dod	750.20
Incode-CMS	9,310.00
IA Book & Supply	88.43
Iowa City Tire & Servi	192.88
IEMSA	50.00
Iowa Lodge	535.00
Iowa Paint Mfg Co Inc	5.00
I Wireless	17.04
Dan Jahnke	9.20
Jerrys Hauling	1,680.00
Johnson Co. Agricult	7,441.67
JC Information Srvs	590.88
Johnson County Ems A	2,255.46
JC Health Dept	33.00
JC Sheriff	3,213.90
Junge Ford	1,462.38
Kahler Collision Center	50.00
Kirkwood Comm College	25.00
Koch Brothers	483.12
Anne M Lahey	152.55
Liberty Doors Inc	588.00
Charles Lindemann	10.00
Linder Tire Service In	889.84
Linn Co Dept Human Reso	90.00
Linn Co Sheriff Dept	84.02
Logan Contractors Supp	945.70
Lutheran Social Serv	2,025.00
Howie Moffitt	105.00
Manatee 121, Llc	250.00
Manatron	756.00
Martin Eqpmt Of Il, In	327.88
Michael Dewey	1,704.00
Maximus Inc	11.30
Marcia Mckinley	23.80
Menard Inc	434.83
Mercy Hospital	1,038.10
Metal Culverts Inc	4,097.50
Michael Walling & Asso	255.00
Mid American Energy	2,248.66
Midcast Ia Comm Men	20,137.70
Midwestern Culvert	9,691.80
Mills County Sheriff	18.75
Minolta Corporation	24.61
Mod Pod Inc	450.00
Daniel Moore	20.91
Muller Plumb & Heating	59.73
Noelle Murray	150.00
Jerry B Musser	250.00
N Ia Juv Detention S	5,610.00
OCLA - Independent	256.78
Office Depot	221.75
Osco Drug #5078	20.00
Owens-King Company	14.00
Oxford Properties	250.00
Pauls Discount Store	11.96
Christopher Petsche	27.00
Howard Pewitt	10.00
Plumbers Supply	34.64
Jim Polasehek	116.00
Polly Porter	13.56
Quality Engraved Signs	12.00
Quinlan Trucking	3,264.00
Dex Media East Llc	21.75
Qwest	5,353.14
R & D Trucking	1,728.00
Rb's Small Engine Serv	48.06
Scott Regenwether	58.97
Rex's Refills	29.75
Rick Childs Trucking	1,632.00
Rittenmeyer Trucking	2,316.00
Rock Island Co Sheriff	-42.33
Sandry Firo Supply Llc	44.00
Katherine Sauers	145.00
Scott County Sheriff	34.00
Secretary Of State	67.88
Nicole Sheldon	26.32
Sheraton Iowa City	6,540.54
Lora Shramek	40.00
Slechta Comm Inc	807.14
Kenneth Smalley	10.00
Smelser Construction	4,224.00
Spray-Land USa	44.10
David M Stanton	6.24
Staples Credit Plan	116.91
Stitch In Time Inc	503.77
Tama County Sheriff	51.50
Tanager Place	2,472.45
Translations Unlimited,	55.00
U S Cellular	109.54
U Of Ia Health Care	2,478.60
US Cellular	219.58
Van Meter Industrial I	159.14
Vegetation Mgmt Supp	1,987.70
Verizon Wireless	31.32
Wal-Greens	946.03
Wal-Mart Community	149.45
Walsh Law Firm	150.00
Washington Co Sheriff	53.00
WCDC Inc	3,513.72
Wellmark Bc & Bs Of	67,500.00
Wellmark	356.00
Westaff	1,376.55
West Group Payment C	1,576.65
West Music	1,098.25
Victoria Willharm	10.60
Tom Williams	10.00
W. C. Winkle	275.00
William L Wittig	250.00
Youth Serv Depart	78,690.00
Zep Manufacturing Co	188.35

Motion by Thompson, second by Harney, to approve the minutes of the formal meeting of April 29, 2004.

Motion by Harney, second by Lehman, to approve the payroll authorizations submitted by department heads, as approved by a majority of the Supervisors.

Motion by Lehman, second by Harney, to approve and authorize the Chairperson to sign the following: a Renewal Application for Class C Beer Permit and Application for Sunday Sales Privilege for Jolly Roger Campground, North Liberty, as submitted by Angela Harper; and a Class BW Beer Permit, and Application for Sunday Sales Privilege for KC Building Association, Iowa City, as submitted by Mark Johnson.

PROCLAMATION 05-06-04-01
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES WEEK
MAY 16-22, 2004

Whereas, emergency medical services is a vital public service; and

Whereas, the members of emergency medical services teams are ready to provide lifesaving care to those in need 24 hours a day, seven days a week; and

Whereas, access to quality care dramatically improves the survival and recovery rate of those who experience sudden illness or injury; and

Whereas, emergency medical services teams consist of emergency physicians, emergency nurses, emergency medical technicians, paramedics, firefighters, educators, administrators, and others, and approximately two-thirds of all emergency medical services providers are volunteers; and

Whereas, the members of emergency medical services teams, whether career or volunteer, engage in thousands of hours of specialized training and continuing education to enhance their lifesaving skills; and

Whereas, citizens of Johnson County benefit daily from the knowledge and skills of these highly trained individuals; and

Whereas, it is appropriate to recognize the value and the accomplishments of emergency medical services providers by designating Emergency Medical Services Week; and

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, I, Terrence Neuzil, Chairperson of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, in recognition of this event do hereby proclaim the week of May 16-22, 2004 as

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES WEEK

And commend each and every person who has participated in providing Emergency Medical Care to citizens of Johnson County. We encourage the community to similarly recognize the benefits of Emergency Medical Services and to extend their expression of appreciation to those individuals who make the EMS system work.

Motion by Thompson, second by Harney, to approve Proclamation 05-06-04-01.

Motion by Lehman, second by Thompson, to approve and authorize the Chairperson to sign the following contracts for right-of-way acquisition for a shoulder widening and pavement rehabilitation project on Wapsi Avenue, Johnson County Project STP-S-C052(54)—5E-52: Kimberlee K. Chamberlain for $4,950; and Daryl R. Lutz and Clara L. Lutz for $2,813.

Motion by Thompson, second by Harney, to reject all bids for Johnson County Project LFM-S-2-2—7X-52 (RCB Culvert on Sand Road SE).

Motion by Lehman, second by Thompson, to declare 29 computer assorted manuals for Microsoft Office 97 and Outlook 98 programs submitted by Information Services as surplus property and broken equipment and no longer of County use and authorize for disposal.

Motion by Harney, second by Lehman, to appoint Sally Stutsman, Carol Thompson, Elaine Sweet, Mike Sullivan, Gene Spaziani, Lowell Luhman, Mary Donovan, and a representative from the County Attorney's Office as needed, to the Service Enriched Housing Proposal Committee.

Adjourned to informal meeting at 9:20 a.m.

/s/Terrence Neuzil, Chair, Board of Supervisors

Attest: Tom Slockett, Auditor
By Casie Kadlec, Recording Secretary

These minutes were sent for publication and formal approval on May 13, 2004.

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Answer for today's crossword

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North Liberty Television

Weds. 5/19
12:00 PM A Vision for Integrated Dispatch & Fire Services
1:45 PM NL Community Center Phase II Expansion
2:00 PM The Magic of our Memories
3:00 PM ECO-NEWS: "Earth Justice"
3:30 PM Rec League Volleyball Finals
5:00 PM Tabernacle Baptist Church
6:00 PM Grace Community Church
7:00 PM North Liberty Makes It Easy!
7:30 PM Twig & Needle Chinese Medicine
8:00 PM Gospel Explosion Ministry
9:00 PM Telecommunications Meeting of 5/3
9:30 PM FAIR! Forum: Growth & Sprawl in the North Corridor
11:30 PM NEW "Resist & Remain"

THURS. 5/20
1:30 AM "The View From 70"
3:00 AM Library Board Meeting of 5/17
5:00 AM AARP Johnson County Sheriff Forum
6:00 AM Telecommunications Meeting of 5/3
7:00 AM "Time Of Our Lives"
8:00 AM Press-Citizen IEEP Town Hall Meeting
10:00 AM ICCSD Board Meeting
12:30 PM Recipes from the Chef's Kitchen
1:00 PM James Van Allen School Groundbreaking Ceremony
1:30 PM Culture & Freedom as a Writer in Russia
3:30 PM NL Community Center Phase II Expansion
4:00 PM "Education Exchange" #46
4:30 PM Parks & Recreation Meeting of 5/3
5:15 PM "Torched in G-minor"
5:30 PM Kate Wickham Scholarship Ceremony
7:00 PM Planning & Zoning Meeting of 5/4
9:30 PM NEW "In Search of African America"
10:30 PM NLFD Training Burn
11:00 PM Revival in Oxford!

FRI. 5/21
2:30 AM Culture & Freedom as a Writerin Russia
4:30 AM NLFD Arial Truck IN ACTION!
5:00 AM Kate Wickham Scholarship Ceremony
6:00 AM West High Show Choir Spring Concert
8:00 AM How the PATRIOT ACT Affects Us
9:45 AM NL Community Center Phase II Expansion
10:00 AM Preschool Storytime
11:00 AM Green Castle Aero Club Concert 2003
12:30 PM Planning & Zoning Meeting of 5/4
3:00 PM Cake Decorating w/ Arlene Gerard
3:30 PM City Update Series
4:00 PM Oral History: Homer Riggle
4:30 PM "Torched in G-minor"
5:00 PM Parks & Recreation Board Meeting of 5/6
5:45 PM "Identity Crisis"
7:00 PM City Council Meetings of 5/11 & 5/14
9:00 PM Out & About w/ Roger Martin: "X-Games & Titanic"
9:30 PM "Perils for Pedestrians" #92
10:00 PM NL Community Center Phase II Expansion
10:15 PM North Liberty's Siren System
10:30 PM Rec League Volleyball Finals
11:45 PM "Identity Crisis"

SAT. 5/22
1:00 AM Women In History
2:00 AM Parks & Recreation Board Meeting of 5/6
3:30 AM Culture & Freedom as a Writer in Russia
5:15 AM NL Economic Development Luncheon
6:00 AM NL Community Center Phase II Expansion
6:15 AM "In Search of African America"
7:00 AM Penn Musical: We Haz Jazz! 6th
8:00 AM A Vision of Integrated Dispatch & Fire Services
9:45 AM "Resist & Remain"
10:00 AM Vet's Visits on TV
11:00 AM City Council Meetings of 5/11 & 5/14
1:00 PM FAIR! Forum: Growth & Sprawl in the North Corridor
3:00 PM "Torched in G-minor"
3:30 PM Telecommunications Commission Meeting of 5/3
4:00 PM "Out and About with Roger Martin"
4:30 PM NL Community Center Phase II Expansion
5:00 PM Tabernacle Baptist Church
6:00 PM Grace Community Church
7:00 PM Gospel Explosion Ministry
8:00 PM City Council Meeting of 5/11 & 5/14
10:00 PM James Van Allen School Groundbreaking Ceremony
10:30 PM "Perils for Pedestrians" #92
11:00 PM "PSEUDO" Improv Comedy Vol. 4

SUN. 5/23
2:00 AM The Magic of Our Memories
4:00 AM NL Community Center Phase II Expansion
6:00 AM Press-Citizen IEEP Town Hall Meeting
8:00 AM Oral History Project: Erma Sentman
8:30 AM The View From 70
10:00 AM Preschool Storytime
11:00 AM City Council Meetings of 5/11 & 5/14
1:00 PM Planning & Zoning Meeting of 5/4
3:00 PM NL Economic Development Luncheon
4:00 PM Recipes from the Chef's Kitchen
4:30 PM Dr. Seuss's Birthday Party
5:00 PM Tabernacle Baptist Church
6:00 PM Grace Community Church
7:00 PM Gospel Explosion Ministry
9:00 PM Revival in Oxford!
10:00 PM AARP Johnson County Sheriff Forum
11:00 PM City Council Meetings of 5/11 & 5/14

MON. 5/24
3:00 AM Telecommunications Commission of 5/3
5:30 AM Parks & Recreation Board Meeting of 5/6
6:30 AM FAIR! Forum: Growth & Sprawl in the North Corridor
8:30 AM North Liberty Makes It Easy!
9:00 AM A Vision for Integrated Dispatch & Fire Services
11:00 AM City Council Meetings of 5/11 & 5/14
1:00 PM 30 Minutes
1:30 PM Preschool Storytime
3:00 PM Library Board Meeting
4:30 PM Penn Musical: We Haz Jazz! 5A
5:15 PM Women In History
6:00 PM ICCSD Board Meeting
8:00 PM "Education Exchange"
9:00 PM ICCSD Facility Advisory Committee Meeting
10:00 PM NL Community Center Phase II Expansion
10:30 PM "Torched in G-minor"
11:00 PM James Van Allen School Groundbreaking Ceremony

PUBLIC NOTICE: CITY OF NORTH LIBERTY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on May 26, 2004 at 6:30 pm in the Council Chambers on the request of Michael Shelton to install a fence on his property located at 40 West Walnut Street which property is legally described as follows, to wit:

W½ of Lots 11 & 12, Block 3, Orginal Town, North Liberty, IA

You are further notified that you may appear at said hearing and comment either orally or in writing.

Dated at North Liberty, Iowa this 14th day of May, 2004.

Mary Byers
Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on May 26, 2004 at 6:30 pm in the Council Chambers on the request of Leland and Kathryn Campion to construct a detached garage at 60 North George Street, North Liberty, Iowa, which is legally described as follows, to wit:

Lot 6, Block 1, Zeller First Addition, North Liberty, IA

You are further notified that you may appear at said hearing and make comments either orally or in writing.

Dated at North Liberty, Iowa, this 14th day of May, 2004.

Mary Byers
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From the Sudan

Artist educates children in N. Liberty about culture of African nation

Crystal Danger, 12, of North Liberty, receives a henna tattoo from artist Fatima Saeed at the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday.

ABOVE: Abi Leveille, 12, of North Liberty, is dressed in traditional Sudanese garb before receiving a henna tattoo from artist Fatima Saeed.

LEFT: Haley Eicher, 13, of North Liberty, receives a henna tattoo from artist Fatima Saeed, who is originally from Sudan and now lives in Cedar Rapids, during a presentation Tuesday at the North Liberty Community Center. Saeed presented some of her original art work, then dressed some children in traditional Sudanese clothing and applied some henna tattoos.

Michael Stenerson photos/The Gazette

WORKSHOP

Quilt group to present seminar in Kalona

The Iowa-Illinois Quilt Study Group will return to Kalona on Aug. 7 for its second yearly seminar. The group will meet at the Kalona Quilt & Textile Museum at 9:30 a.m. The museum is in the visitors center in the Kalona Historical Village. The group met at the center in February and decided it would continue to hold meetings in Kalona.

The meeting is opened to anyone interested in quilt history, and all are asked to take an antique quilt to show and discuss at the seminar. Signature quilts will be the main topic.

Pre-registration is required, along with a $20 fee, which includes admission to the museum and lunch. The fee is due Saturday. Registration and fee should be sent to Susan Wildemuth, 18621 US Highway 8, Atkinson, IL 61235. Checks should be made payable to IIQSG-Susan Wildemuth.

The group was formed to create and establish a place to share research and to learn about quilts and related textiles, as well as network with local, state, national and international historians. In addition, it encourages historical preservation of quilts and an appreciation of the social, historical, cultural and aesthetic influences of quilts and their makers.

What's happening on the stock market?
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Marengo to raise hospital rates

Iowa News Service

MARENGO — The Marengo Memorial Hospital will raise rates for extended care on such items as dietary services and housekeeping.

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patients from $99 per day to $126 effective Oct. 1.

The rate increase was approved by the hospital's board of directors June 24. The increase is the first one the hospital has made in the last three years.

Administrator Jenny Maroc said the Medicare payment allowed for the hospital is $117 per day, but even at that rate, the hospital loses money

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Help Screen

by James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. My desktop at home had a blue background. Now when I boot up, the blue at the far right of the screen is replaced by a white vertical stripe about an inch-and-a-half wide. I don't know what I did to provoke this or how to get rid of it. Any suggestions?

Chris Street

A. Let's hope that you aren't describing a mechanical fault with the monitor, and that the only problem is or are quirks in Windows, starting with screen resolution.

Many monitors are set to respond to very low screen-resolution settings by reducing the area of the display and placing a border around it. If your monitor isn't precisely calibrated to center the display horizontally, the reduced display might create that white band.

The first fix is to change the resolution to a higher one to see if the problem goes away. This is done by moving the cursor arrow over the desktop and depressing the right mouse button and picking Properties and then opening the Settings tab that appears. At the bottom of the Settings display is a slider arrow that moves to the left to decrease the resolution and to the right to increase it.

I'm betting your setting is less than 1024-by-768 pixels, the one that most monitors use when taken from the box. If it is lower, move it up to 1024, and if it is at 1024 already, move the slider up to the next tick and then pick Apply. That annoying white border should be gone or at least greatly diminished in width.

Now let's turn to setting the monitor itself, so the display is placed in the exact center of the screen. This is done using buttons on the front of most monitors either openly exposed on the front of the case or tucked behind a small plastic door.

If you have the monitor manual, use it for instructions. If not, experiment by tapping buttons (look for one called menu) to call up various settings.

Look for the icon showing a screen in a box a tad out of center horizontally. As you press other buttons, you will find that this icon can be moved to the left or right. Move it to the right, and your problem should disappear no matter what the resolution. I saved this for last because it's more difficult than just changing the software settings to compensate.

I hate to say that if none of this fixes the problem, you have a broken monitor and probably will want a new one. Happily, it's far more likely that the software is just out of whack.

More Help Screen advice in Wednesday's Accent

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CALENDAR

JOHNSON COUNTY MEETINGS

Today

5 p.m. — Iowa City Scattered Site Housing Taskforce, Harvat Hall, City Hall.

7 p.m. — West Branch City Council, council chambers, City Hall.

7 p.m. — Coralville Parks and Recreation Commission, Coralville Recreation Center.

REGIONAL MEETINGS

5:30 p.m. — College Community school board, ESC boardroom.

7 p.m. — Wellman City Council, municipal building.

7 p.m. — Mid-Prairie school board, high school, Wellman.

OUT & ABOUT

Keokuk County Expo, 8 a.m., in Sigourney. (641) 622-2828.

Half-Price Sale, noon to 7 p.m., The Book End, 113 S. Linn St. Benefits the Iowa City Public Library. (319) 356-5249.

World Wide Web Basics, 1 p.m., Training Room, Iowa City Public Library. (319) 356-5200.

Coralville Farmers Market, 5 to 8 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville.

First Aid, 6 p.m., American Red Cross. (319) 337-2119.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

Toddler Storytime, 10:30 a.m., Hazel Westgate Story Room, Iowa City Public Library.

T-shirt Screening and Beach Party, 1 p.m., North Liberty Community Library.

Monday Madness Storytime, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Nature Walks, 8:30 a.m., meet at senior center.

The Book Worms, 9:30 a.m., senior center.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Service with a smile

I.C. teen enjoys giving back to community

By Anne Kapler
The Gazette

IOWA CITY — When Sarah Gordon heard about Duke University's Project BUILD, a community service program for incoming freshmen, she knew she found the perfect way to start her college years.

The recent West High School graduate is passionate about community service.

Throughout high school, she was an active member of 1440 Interact, an affiliate of Rotary International, volunteered weekly at the Ronald McDonald House and University Hospitals and spent a year as volunteer services coordinator for West's Student Senate.

Sarah Gordon will join a Duke University community service program for incoming freshmen.

She said that by doing community service "you get to meet a lot of people outside your normal routine."

"You expand your comfort zone and meet people you'd never run into," said Gordon, 18. "It teaches you to deal with the real world before you go out into it, rather than just dealing with your peers all the time."

When she moves to Durham, N.C., next month to attend Duke, community service also will help Gordon get to know her new college town and meet like-minded

Anne Kapler/The Gazette

Iowa City West High School graduate Sarah Gordon, 18, of Iowa City, enjoys doing community service because it gives her a chance to meet a diverse group of people from all over the world. She has volunteered for the Ronald McDonald House and University Hospitals as well as Habitat for Humanity and other local programs.

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see that community service is a really integral part of her daily life and has been for a long time," Pacha said.

a really, really big group, and trying to involve everyone with busy schedules was really difficult."

HAPPENINGS

Grace United church to hold ice cream social

TIFFIN — The Grace United Methodist Church's annual ice cream social is Thursday.

Sloppy Joes, chicken and ham salad sandwiches, pie, kolaches and ice cream with toppings are served from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Call (319) 545-2281.

Ice cream social planned in Millersburg

MILLERSBURG — Millersburg United Methodist Church will sponsor a homemade ice cream social from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The event features sandwiches, chips, homemade pies and ice cream.

Call (319) 655-8351.

Fund-raisers set for music festival

IOWA CITY — The Mud River Music Cooperative will hold the third annual Mud River Music Festival from Sept. 10 to 12 at the Izaak Walton League, south of Iowa City.

In order to keep the festival affordable for families and still compensate artists professionally, the cooperative will be holding a number of fund-raisers throughout the summer.

Fund-raising concerts will be at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Green Room and at 9 p.m. July 29 at the Iowa City Yacht Club. Lineups are to be announced.

The festival is from 4 to 10 p.m. Sept. 10 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sept. 11. Tickets are $5 per person per day in advance and $7 per person per day at the gate. Children will be admitted free.

In addition, the second annual Gospel Music Pancake Breakfast Fund-raiser for the Homeless will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12. Eighty percent of the proceeds of this breakfast will go toward

Beach Party, 1 p.m., North Liberty Community Library.

Monday Madness Storytime, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Nature Walks, 8:30 a.m., meet at senior center.

The Book Worms, 9:30 a.m., senior center.

Bingo, 6 p.m., Polishville Community Center, Brighton. (319) 694-3495.

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Live from Prairie Lights: George Hagen, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Author of "The Laments." Free. (319) 337-2681; **www.prairielightsbooks.com**

THIS WEEK

Sycamore Farmers Market, Tuesday, 3 to 6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall parking lot.

Wednesday Club, Wednesday, 1 p.m., Coralville Public Library.

Young Adult Summer Reading Party, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library.

Family Free Night: Special Places, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Herbert Hoover National Historic Site Visitor Center, West Branch. (319) 643-2541.

Taste of Plum Grove Heritage Garden, Wednesday, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Plum Grove Historic Site. $4. Sponsored by the Johnson County Master Gardeners. (319) 351-4903.

Mud River Music Festival Fund-raiser, Thursday, 9 p.m., Green Room. (319) 337-9415.

"Desert Beasts," Thursday, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library.

Stories in the Park, Friday, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park.

Family Storytime, Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library.

Family Storytime, Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library.

Teen Summer Reading Program Pool Party, Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, North Liberty Pool.

Emma Goldman Clinic Dog Wash, Saturday, noon to 3 p.m., 227 N. Dubuque St.

To submit items e-mail **iowacity@gazettecommunications.com;** *write Community Calendar, The Gazette, 301 E. Market St., Iowa City, IA 52245.*

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When she moves to Durham, N.C., next month to attend Duke, community service also will help Gordon get to know her new college town and meet like-minded students.

For Project BUILD, Building Undergraduate Involvement in the Life of Durham, Gordon will spend the week before freshman orientation volunteering at youth programs, Habitat for Humanity sites, state parks, libraries, neighborhood centers, animal shelters and other programs.

The daughter of two doctors, Gordon knows she's lucky because she won't have to work 20 hours a week after school.

"I do feel like I'm in a position where I can give something back to other people," she said. "My parents have always reminded me there are people who need things a lot more than I do. You have to remember that what you have is a privilege, not a right."

Gordon is an "other-focused" person, said Nancy Pacha, a retired Spanish teacher and adviser to West's 1440 Interact.

"If you look at the list of things she's involved in, you see that community service is a really integral part of her daily life and has been for a long time," Pacha said.

Gordon's ideas contributed ideas for service projects and helped organize events like 1440's annual ballroom dance, a fund-raiser for local charities.

As volunteer services coordinator, she worked to provide community service opportunities for other members of the Student Senate. Everyone was required to take part in at least one service project last school year, she said.

"That meant we had to have lots of projects available, because there were so many people that needed to do a project," she said. "It was challenging because it's a really, really big group, and trying to involve everyone with busy schedules was really difficult."

While in high school, Gordon was also involved in debate and the school book club and played alto sax and piano. She's also a serious student and enthusiastic learner who graduated as a valedictorian in May.

Gordon hopes to become a lawyer someday but first wants to take time out to participate in a program like AmeriCorps or Teach for America.

"It's just another way to meet new people, get out of my comfort zone and understand a little more about the world," she said.

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FUND-RAISER

Goldman clinic awash in annual pet project

IOWA CITY — The Emma Goldman Clinic will hold its fifth annual Dog Wash from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the south parking lot of the clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St.

This fund-raiser helps create financial access for clients seeking reproductive health care.

Last year, more than 70 dogs were washed.

The suggested donation is $20 per dog.

Participating dogs should have a current rabies tag and be sociable with other animals.

"As we say, bring your dirty but friendly dogs and we'll do the scrubbin'," said Harriet Woodford, event organizer and clinic development coordinator.

Treats and water will be available for pets and their owners.

After dogs are washed, they will have the opportunity to leave with a souvenir Polaroid snapshot of themselves with their owners.

This year's event is in conjunction with the Americans with Disabilities Act Celebration. People who have service dogs will make brief statements at 2:30 p.m. and will be available to answer questions.

DogPAC will be present with information and to promote a local dog park.

Details

■ For more information or to volunteer, contact Harriet Woodford at (319) 337-2112 or **www.emmagoldman.com**

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Palmer, a Labrador retriever puppy owned by Kate Chisholm, shakes off water after a romp in the wading pool in the Emma Goldman Clinic parking lot at the clinic's 2003 dog wash. The fifth annual Dog Wash will be held from noon to 3 p.m Saturdayin the parking lot.

p.m. Sept. 10 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sept. 11. Tickets are $5 per person per day in advance and $7 per person per day at the gate. Children will be admitted free.

In addition, the second annual Gospel Music Pancake Breakfast Fund-raiser for the Homeless will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12. Eighty percent of the proceeds of this breakfast will go toward alleviating the homeless problem in Iowa City.

The Victory Temple Gospel Choir, local folk rock from Small World and the instrumental western swing style jazz of Messy Cooker will be featured. Tickets to the breakfast are $5.

More than 100 campsites are available. Camping passes are $5 per site.

Tickets are available online at **www.mudriver.org**, or at West Music, Ruby's Pearl, Northside Book Market, Record Collector, Guitar Foundation, Real CDs and Records and the Musicians Pro Shop. Camping passes and pancake breakfast tickets are only available online or by calling (319) 337-9415.

CONTACT US

Take The Gazette on your summer travels

We're back with our third installment of the "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" project. It could get your picture in the paper, providing you're holding The Gazette.

As you head out on your summer vacation, we're asking you take a copy of The Gazette along for that Kodak moment when you're photographed at your destination, be it an exotic getaway or a tourist trap. We'll publish a selection of the photos over the Labor Day weekend.

Send non-returnable copies, accompanied with the pertinent details (name, date, destination and home telephone number) to Summer Vacation, c/o The Gazette, P.O. Box 511, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406-0511.

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BANKRUPTCIES

CEDAR RAPIDS — The following have filed bankruptcy petitions assigned to the Cedar Rapids Division in U.S. Bankruptcy Court:

Christopher L. Haines of 932 22nd Ave. SW filed a petition seeking to pay off debts under the protection and supervision of the court.

Bryan J. Phillips of 815 Eighth St. SW listed $174,200 debts; $82,640 assets, $57,640 claimed exempt.

Kevin B. and Debra S. Jensen of North Liberty listed $126,931 debts; $59,470 assets, $45,015 claimed exempt.

Carla S. Vacek of 285 Robins Rd., Hiawatha, listed $68,713 debts; $41,282 assets, $32,069 claimed exempt.

Jeffrey Wolfe of Solon listed $218,300 debts; $179,814 assets, $175,717 claimed exempt.

Linda L. Drew of 219 40th St. Dr. SE listed $116,941 debts; $80,286 assets, $79,505 claimed exempt.

Thomas L. and Kimberly R. Assmann of 2565 24th Ave., Marion, listed 492,567 debts; $12,390 assets, all claimed exempt.

James W. and Bonnie J. Coleman of Belle Plaine listed $171,121 debts; $124,455 assets, $68,455 claimed exempt.

Anita L. Eliason of 623 Beach View Dr., Iowa City, listed $71,505 debts; $70,848 assets, $70,837 claimed exempt.

Cheri L. Colbert of Dubuque, formerly doing business as Unlimited Expressions, listed $46,089 debts; $4,747 assets, $1,326 claimed exempt.

William T. Fry of Williamsburg listed $42,132 debts; $61,181 assets, $53,878 claimed exempt.

Bruce A. and Linda C. Troxel of 700 Ninth Ave., Marion, formerly doing business as Troxel Enterprises, Liberty Tax Service and Hobby Habit, listed $121,817 debts; $100,943 assets, $47,282 claimed exempt.

Todd A. and Dena M. Spicer of 1939 Apache Dr., Marion, listed $69,150 debts; $26,955 assets, $14,455 claimed exempt.

Esther D. Zeien of 1726 Fifth Ave. SE listed $36,475 debts; $5,005 assets, $3,000 claimed exempt.

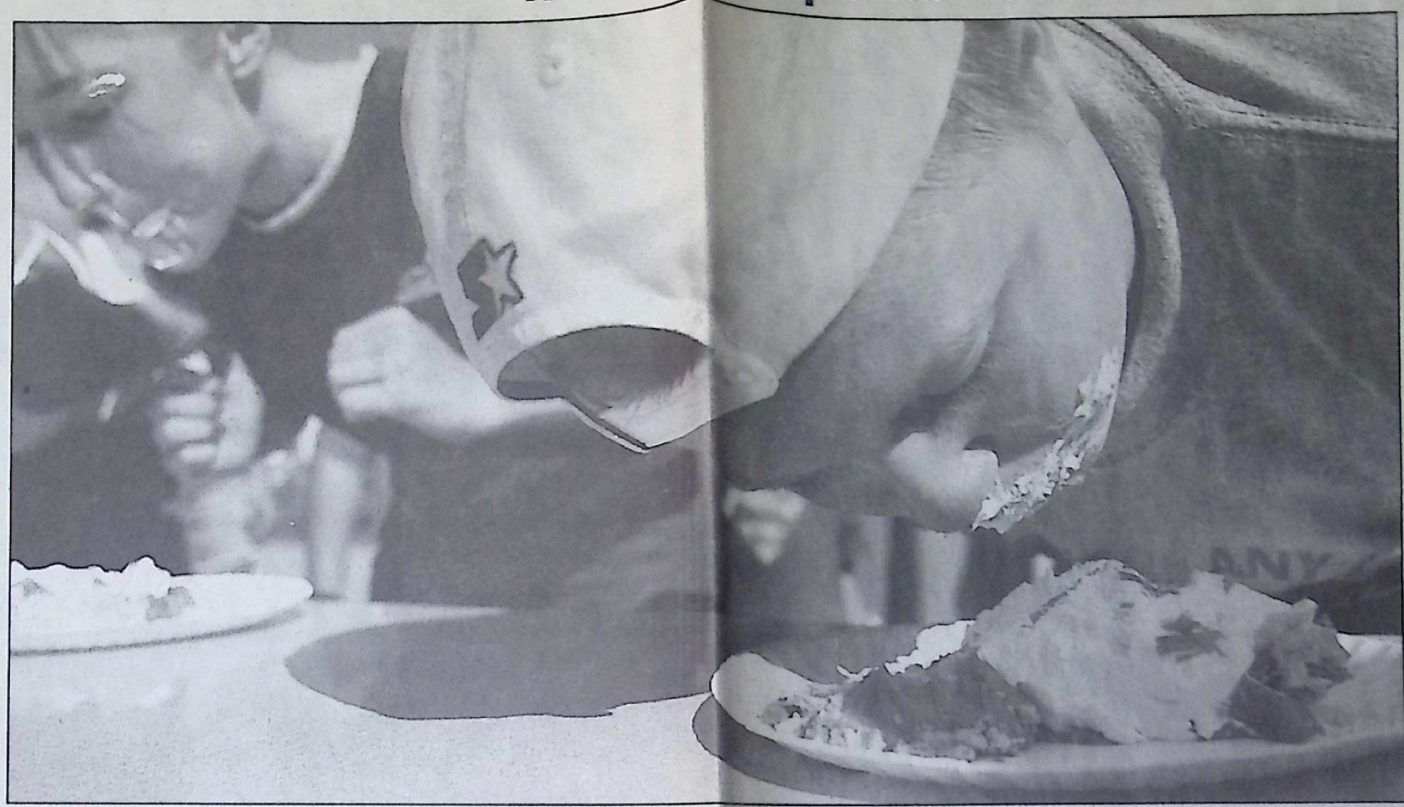
Michael J. Lamber of 4115 22nd Ave. SW listed $8,350 debts; $2,500 assets, all claimed exempt.

Larre L. Osterkamp of Anamosa, formerly doing business as Larre's Petro Shop, listed $65,000 debts' $53,534 assets, $16,854 claimed exempt.

Dennis R. MacRunnel of 1105 Ninth St. NW listed $111,150 debts; $77,900 assets, $62,900 claimed exempt.

Dusty L. Taylor of Solon listed $205,944 debts; $118,130 assets, $110,279 claimed exempt.

A voluntary pie in the face



Syler Ryan (right) 12, of Washington, Iowa, rushes to finish his piece of pie during the pie eating contest at the Washington County Fair on Wednesday. The fair was held at the Washington County Fairgrounds and ran from July 11 to Friday.

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CONTACT US

The Gazette seeks Iowans' snapshots of war for a special section

Along with their helmets and canteens, many soldiers on their way to Iraq packed their cameras.

The Gazette is asking those soldiers to share their best snapshots for a special feature called "Iowans' Snapshots of War." We are looking for photos that depict the experience of serving in Iraq or Afghanistan.

We will publish a selection of the photos in The Gazette and online.

Photos can be e-mailed to **warphotos@gazettecommunications.com** or by making an appointment to show prints to Photo Editor Rollin Banderob at (319) 398-8380 or 1-(800) 397-8212.

Submit only your own photos. Include a paragraph describing what is in the picture, including names, hometowns, ranks, units and branch of service for those pictured; the location and approximate date the photo was taken; and your name and telephone number.

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• **Community calendars and roundups** publish news on fund-raisers; dinners open to the public; and service organization activities and officers. Deadline is two weeks before the event.

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THE LOG

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OPERATING WHILE INTOXICATED CHARGES

Kevin Thomas Crowley, 47, of 125 Mount Vernon Dr., Iowa City; 1:39 a.m. Sunday at Riverside Drive and Burlington Street.

Carrie Lee Gerlach, 20, of 845 Cross Park Ave., Apt. 2B, Iowa City; 2:25 a.m. Sunday at Clinton and LaFayette streets.

Craig A. Jones, 51, of Riverdale, Ill.; 11:49 p.m. Friday at Burlington and Gilbert streets.

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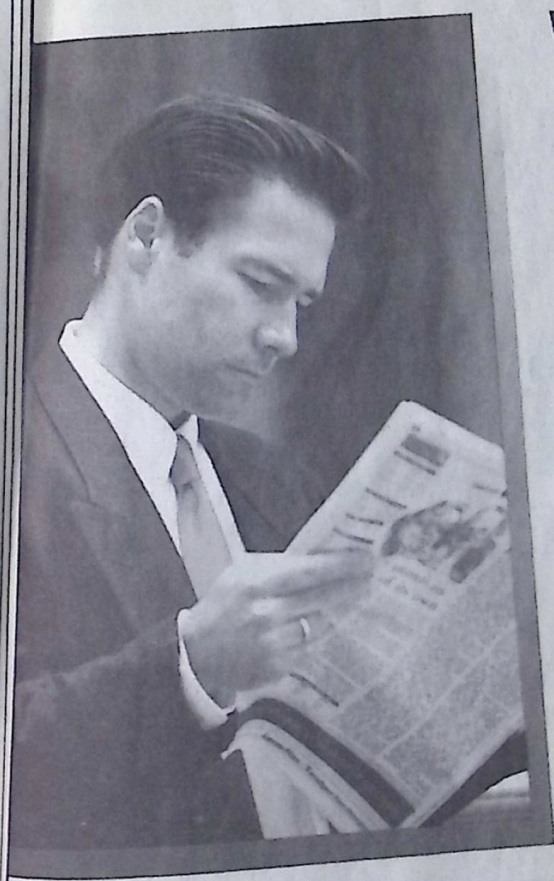

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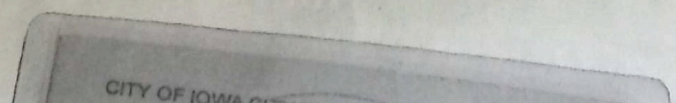

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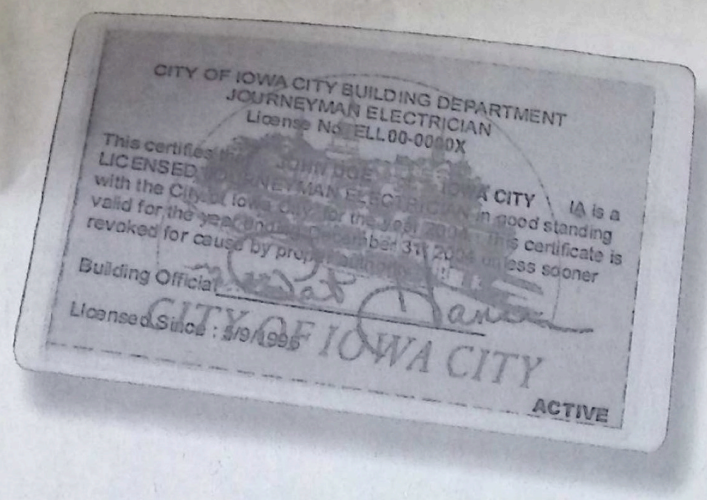

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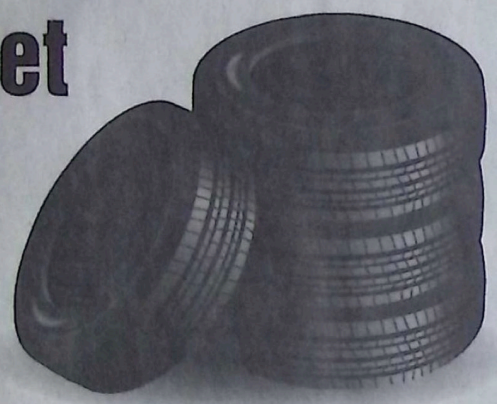

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Franker to kick off House campaign

NORTH LIBERTY– Dave Franker, North Liberty resident and Iowa City Community School District (ICCSD) School Board member, is the Democratic nominee for U.S. Congress in the November 2 election. Dave will hold a "Meet Dave: Running for Iowa's Future" campaign kick-off open house at his North Liberty home on Saturday, June 19, from 2-4 p.m at 625 Pebble Court. The public, children included, is invited. There is no cost. Dave's a Kirkwood Community College teacher who taught previously at Penn Elementary and Northwest Junior High and, as a Lutheran minister, served as a long-time Veterans Administration chaplain. His school board initiatives include $21 million of new schools in North Liberty and other ICCSD building additions, the first of its kind in Iowa energy efficient school building design, and the move away from overdoses on junk food in schools.

Library celebrates record

See page 2.

Iraq veterans featured in Fun Days Parade

Among the floats in the North Liberty Fun Days Parade on June 11 at 7 p.m. was one welcoming back troops from Iraq. For more photos of Fun Days, turn to pages 9 and 16 and watch for future issues of The Leader..

Team Title Wave: Lois Hatch, Nate Perry, Elaine Reitz, Jennie Garner & Melanie Stewart.

Read-a-thon team member Lois Hatch reads at 10:13 pm.

Read-a-thon team members Lois Hatch and Jennie Garner.

Library staff reads to record

By Molaan Mosell
North Liberty Leader

NORTH LIBERTY– What does it take to break a Guinness World Record? Ask the librarians at the North Liberty Community Library. At 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, library staff Jenny Garner, Lois Hatch, Nate Perry, Elaine Reitz, and Melanie Stewart successfully set a new reading aloud record of 80 non-stop hours of reading. Librarians at the Martin Luther King Jr. Library in San Jose, California set the previous record of 75 consecutive hours in 2003.

The North Liberty five-member team began reading at 9 a.m. on Monday, June 7, taking turns at two-hour intervals. Prior to the beginning of the reading marathon, the group assembled pillows, blankets, sleeping bags, and other sundry items in a designated section of the North Liberty Community Library. Except for their allowed five-minute breaks, they would read, eat, and sleep in the small area for the next four days.

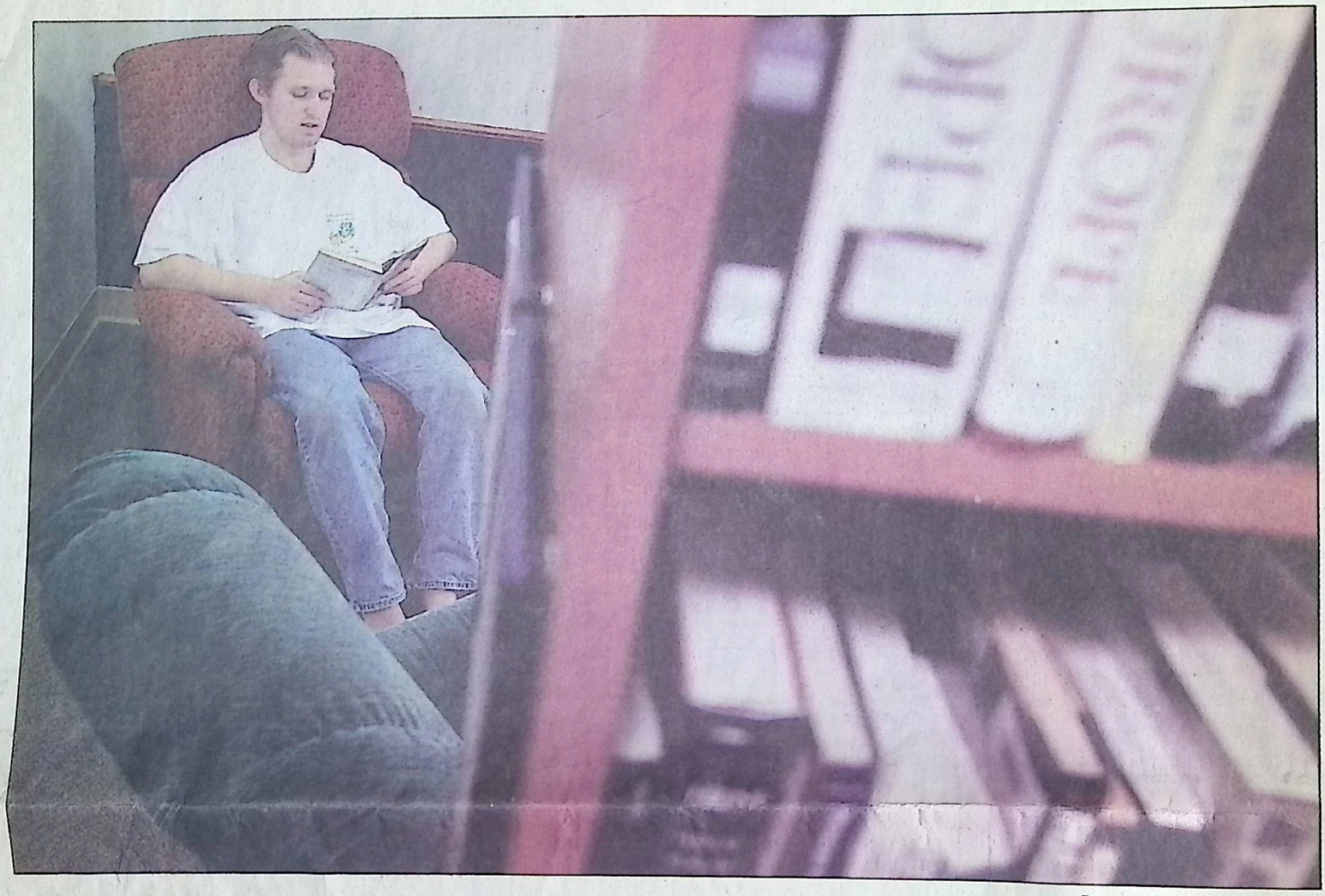
Team Leader and initiator of the project, Elaine Reitz, made sure that every rule set down by the Guinness World Record central office in London was followed. Team members were required to have a doctor's permission to participate. The team was allowed one five-minute break per hour. Reading could not stop for more than thirty seconds. After completion, a videotape of the event, the log book, and names and signatures of all official observers were to be sent to the Guinness Central Office in London, England.

The librarians ran into various challenges four-day stint. Losing their place and staying awake when reading were a couple of them. During one of his reading shifts, Nate Perry stood the whole time in order to fight off sleep. Elaine Reitz almost broke the 30-second reading interruption limit when she began laughing at a passage from a book she was reading. Lois Hatch was worried about her voice holding out for the sixteen hours she would be reading. Jenny Garner found it hard to go four days without a bath or shower, marathon amongst restless teammates, camera crews, and a growing crowd of onlookers.

The 80-hour marathon was sprinkled with laughs and entertainment for the reading team. On at least two mornings, Schulte and Swan from 102.9 FM radio called and harassed the librarians. Jenny's friends from library science school brought a fruit tray and juice and another friend brought in Tropical Snows for everyone. Faye Marguia, brought in warm poppy seed bread. And one day, 10 members from Lois's bridge club came and listened for awhile.

The Read-a-thon library team received the support of numerous people and businesses in the community. Among the forty observers who sat in three hour watches, were Penn Elementary principal Julie Robinson and her son Ben, Penn teacher Faye Murguia, State senator Bob Dvorsky, Iowa house representative Dave Jacoby, Library board member Shawn Selch, and North Liberty City Councilmen Tom Salm and James Moody.

When 5 p.m. on Thursday hit at the North Liberty Community Library, television crews were there to record the hugs, flying streamers, clapping, and large sighs of relief. Why did the librarians at the North Liberty Community Library decide to take on this project? The main instigator, Elaine Reitz said, I was reading about the San Jose library doing it last year, and I said, "we can do that!" When she told Library Director Dee Crowner about the article, Crowner said, "go for it!" The library team also wanted to bring attention to the library, and let people know what an important asset it was to the community.



Press-Citizen / **Matthew Holst**

Library Assistant Nate Perry of North Liberty reads aloud from "True Grit" by Charles Portis on Monday at the North Liberty Community Library. Perry is a member of Team Title Wave, a group of library staff members attempting to break a Guinness World Record by reading aloud for 80 consecutive hours.

Librarians go for world record

By Deidre Bello
Iowa City Press-Citizen

NORTH LIBERTY — Four recliners, pillows, sleeping bags, a chocolate cake and a pizza pie aren't normally admitted to the North Liberty Community Library, but this week, staff members are making the exception for a chance to break a world record.

At 9 a.m. Monday, five librarians started an 80-hour countdown for consecutive hours of reading aloud to break a Guinness World Record.

The librarians are camped out in the adult fiction and romance section and must read continuously as a team before two impartial observers and a recording video camera. Each person will read aloud for three hours at a time and will have five-minute "comfort breaks." No pause between readings can be longer than 30 seconds.

"I'm surprised two hours went by so fast. I could have kept going at this point, but at the end I'll probably be dead (tired)."

Jennie Garner
assistant director and teen librarian

The current record-holder is a six-member team at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library in San Jose, Calif., with 74 hours and 49 minutes of continuous reading.

The North Liberty group, "Team Title Wave" includes Elaine Reitz, assistant teen librarian; Jennie Garner, assistant director and teen librarian; Lois Hatch, children's librarian; and library assistants Nate Perry and Melanie Stewart.

About 40 volunteers have offered to rotate shifts and be impartial observers, and eight local businesses donated food. In addition, the librarians brought all their favorite home comforts to get them through the four-day ordeal. The reading area has a food-covered table, a mini refrigerator, a television, piles of books, and other personal supplies.

Despite having to miss her two children's softball games, Garner said she brought an exercise ball to keep up at least one of her daily routines.

"I'm surprised two hours went by so fast," Garner said of her first reading session. "I could have kept going at this point, but at the end I'll probably be dead (tired)."

Meanwhile, Perry said he is prepared for three more days of being cooped up in the library. He said he might get to the point of trying to run around the building during a five-minute comfort break.

"After 80 hours of being in one place and not having a whole lot to do, I'll be fine," Perry said of his turn in the reading.

The record attempt ends at 5 p.m. Thursday. The public is welcome to show support, and the library will accept pledges for expansion plans.

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welcome, including puppies more than 5 months old.

"But we specialize in older dogs," Paine said. "We have a veterinarian on site. She lives across from the Palace and can administer to any needs."

The Palace joins several other pet boarding and daycare facilities in town including Lucky Pawz L.L.C. at 130 Stevens Drive and Just Dogs Play Care at 709 E. Second Ave. in Coralville. Chris Whitmore, animal control officer with the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center, said residents traditionally have sent their pets to kennels, veterinary offices or asked friends and family to watch a pet when they are away from home.

"But there are a lot more of these things popping up around town," Whitmore said of the pet care facilities. "I would recommend people go check them out in person before taking their dogs there. Take a sniff and see the environment."

Whitmore said that while boarding facilities have a good shot at success, some owners likely will continue doing what they've always done, including taking them along.

"Ideally that would be the best bet," she said. "That would be a great option so your dog can enjoy *your vacation, too."*

Kathy Crist, a 46-year-old Iowa City resident, said she rarely travels because she hates to leave behind her German shepherd, Washaw.

"It might increase the odds of leaving town now that there are more boarding options," she said.

But Tracy Moran said the extra cost is not worth it.

"My husband would never go for double the price," said the 25-year-old Coralville resident who takes her basset hound, Dora, to the veterinarian when a friend is unavailable to watch her. "The first thing we do is look for a friend."

Mold

From 1A

hasn't used a fan or opened a window to ventilate the area."

Tenants who contact their landlord about mold issues and do not receive help should call their city inspection department.

"Sometimes mold problems look small but turn out to be big problems," Thorne said.

Joel Koffron, an environmental engineer with KD3 LLC in Iowa City, said his phone has been ringing constantly since the rains started in May. Before calling an inspector, homeowners should do their own inspection. A good time to start is during a heavy rain.

"Check in the attic to see if the insulation is wet or matted down. That way it's easy to find a leak in the roof," said Koffron, who has inspected homes for mold for 14 years.

Continue the inspection with a top-to-bottom approach, checking the upper levels of the home and finishing in the basement.

"Take time to feel the carpet and sheet rock if you can get to it," he said. "Check under boxes sitting on the basement floor for wetness. ... If you smell something musty, there is a problem going on."

After a rain, it is a good idea to check outside for wet spots on the building and soggy ground near the foundation, he said. People also should look for sweating pipes and toilets, another breeding ground for mold.

The first 72 hours after a heavy rain or damage to the home are critical, he said. Within that time, mold spores land on wet material, begin forming a colony and emit thousands of spores into the air.

Newer homes have more mold problems than old homes because they are built "tight" for energy efficiency, he said. When buying a new home, he suggests having it inspected for mold problems.

Homeowners can handle mold growth up to the size of a 3-by-3-foot spread. For mold growth larger than that, professionals should be called.

Koffron charges about $300 for a typical home inspection for mold. Inspectors' credentials should be checked for certification in mold inspection, he advised.

"If you get a report about your house that you don't understand or that scares you, get a second opinion," Koffron said.

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Kidnap

From 1A

various sounds that she could hear from the trunk of the car, that she was next to train tracks, she could hear animal sounds including a cat. She was able to give a partial vehicle description because it was her own car," Bedford said.

About 11:10 p.m., "she was able to open up the trunk by manipulating an inner mechanism," Bedford said. "At about that time, Sgt. Tim Vest with the Coralville Police Department was driving by and saw her exiting the trunk and talking on a cell phone."

The woman told authorities that an unknown man, masked

Coralville police officers and Johnson County sheriff deputies responded to the west side of the complex, marking off the area around one of the three-level units. Children's bicycles filled a bike rack outside. The complex is along Highway 6, not far from City Hall.

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Reagan said he had a "great deal of soul searching in the days ahead," referring to Californians urging him to run for governor.

"I appreciate the disciplines of thrift and hard work that I learned in Iowa during those 'tough years,'" he said in another letter dated Nov. 15, 1979, when he was seeking the Republican nomination for president. She also received a letter from Nancy Reagan, former first lady, thanking McDonald for her morale-boosting support in 1967.

McDonald was a recent college graduate when she and her

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North Liberty librarians set Guiness record

NORTH LIBERTY, Iowa (AP) — Five staffers at the North Liberty library believe they have broke a world record by reading aloud continuously for 80 hours.

Elaine Reitz, Melanie Stewart, Jennie Garner, Nate Perry and Lois Hatch began their quest at 9 a.m. Monday. They remained in a corner of the library until 5 p.m. Thursday.

A videotape of them reading and other documentation will be sent to Guiness World Records for verification. That can take up to eight weeks, officials said.

The current record is 74 hours 49 minutes.

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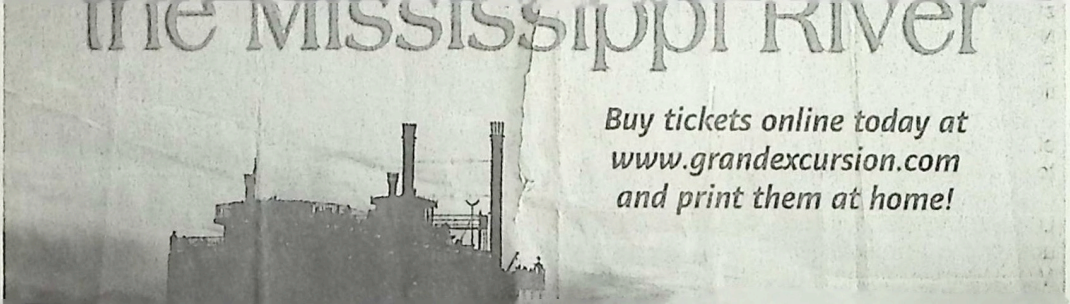

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N.L. library tries to keep everyone reading

By Jenna Hammerich
For the Press-Citizen

The North Liberty Community Library will once again offer activity-packed reading programs this summer for preschoolers, grade-schoolers, teens and adults.

All four programs will run from June 14 to July 23.

The children's programs, called "Dragons, Dreams, and Daring Deeds," will introduce young "knights" and "ladies" to medieval civilization through crafts, reading, discussion, songs and storytelling.

Preschoolers will meet at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the library, grade schoolers (kindergarten through second grade) will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, and those who have completed third through sixth grade will meet directly afterward.

People can look for[illegible] to a different theme eac[illegible] sion, from Wizard's D[illegible] Water Fun Day, in addit[illegible] T-shirt prizes and a family castle-building activity.

"By keeping kids reading during the summer, we make sure that they don't lose any ground," Elaine Reitz, assistant children's librarian, said about the program's objective. "The summer programs keep their reading consistent so they will be better readers — and better scholars — when they go back to school."

Reading programs will [illegible]minate in an open-air [illegible]aissance fair July 23 at [illegible] library, where prizes will [illegible]awarded to those who achieve their reading goals as well as the top three readers in each age group.

This summer's teen reading program, "Mystery, Mazes, and Mayhem," will encourage teens to read six books in six weeks. There will be additional incentives, including silent auction "book bucks," T-shirts and a grand prize MP3 player, to encourage teens to read more.

Teen librarian and program director Jenny Garner promises participants a unique treat if they top last year's record of 51,600 pages and 236 hours of reading.

"If I can get permission, we're going to camp out on the library roof," said Garner, who is known for her creative reward ideas, such as letting readers cut and color her hair one summer.

Teens will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays for book discussions and arts and crafts.

Adult readers can meet from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays for "Literature, Laughs, and Lunch," a brown bag lunch and discussion hour.

For every book they read or listen to, adult participants will increase their chances of winning a cozy weekend at a bed and breakfast, among other prizes.

"The aim of our adult programs is to create lifelong readers and learners," Garner said.

Summer reading

- **Readers** of all ages can register at the medieval-themed kickoff Wednesday at Hills Bank in North Liberty.
- **For information,** visit www.northlibertylibrary.org, call 626-5701, or stop by the North Liberty library.

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CEDAR RAPIDS

Council OK's spending $10,454 for police dog

The City Council gave the go-ahead last night to spend $10,454 for a new police dog to be named Charger.

The money, raised by donations, covers the price of the dog, training and equipment.

The Police Department currently has five dogs in its K-9 unit, four Belgian Malinois and one Belgian Tervueren.

Public Safety Commissioner David Zahn has said the addition to the canine force will replace a dog that was euthanized a year ago after its health failed.

Zahn said the breed of the new dog won't be known until the officer assigned as handler selects a dog from a Denver, Ind., kennel specializing in law enforcement dogs.

The new dog, though, will be named Charger, a name selected by Cleveland Elementary School students.

Death of teen found in river ruled accidental

The death of Russell Jankowski, 15, was an accident, Linn County Medical Examiner Dr. Don Linder has ruled.

Jankowski, originally of Dubuque, died of asphyxiation by drowning.

His body was found in the Cedar River on Monday. He was reported missing May 29 after he left Tanager Place. Later that night, motorcyclists reported seeing a person jump off the 16th Avenue bridge.

SPRINGVILLE

Man charged in January death

UI student died after fight in I.C. alley; charge is second-degree murder

By Frank Gluck
The Gazette

IOWA CITY — An Illinois man with a history of assault and alcohol-related convictions now stands accused of second-degree murder for the January death of a University of Iowa student after a fight in an Iowa City alley.

Daniel Corbett, 21, of Arlington Heights, punched Michael Kearney, 23, of Marion, in the head at least two times, hitting his head against a concrete wall and knocking him unconscious sometime about 2 a.m. Dec. 31 in the 300 block of East Burlington Street, according to the criminal complaint.

Kearney died at University Hospitals on Jan. 10 after suffering a fractured skull and a blood clot over his brain, according to court documents. A medical examiner later ruled the death a homicide.

"We believe there's evidence that makes the connection between the blows we allege were struck by Mr. Corbett and Mr. Kearney's death," said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

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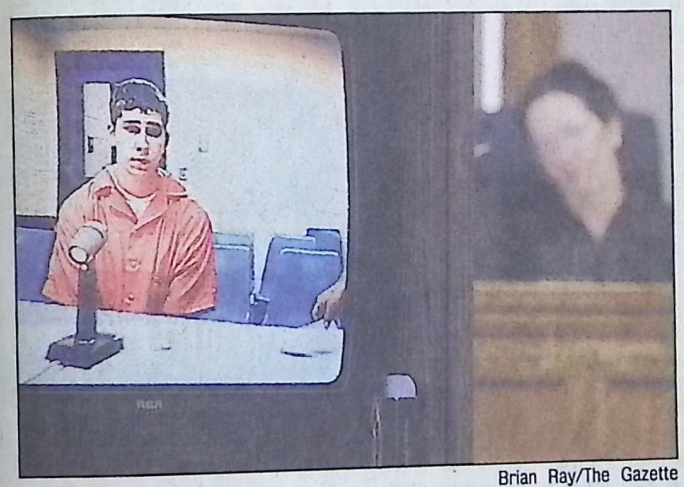

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Daniel Corbett, 21, of Arlington Heights, Ill., makes an initial appearance by video Wednesday on second-degree murder charges at the Johnson County Courthouse in Iowa City. Corbett is accused of causing the death of Michael Kearney, 23, who died in January.

LITERACY

Brian Ray photos/The Gazette

EDUCATION

Address prompted free speech questions

But student's religious speech OK'd, delivered

By Jim O'Neal
The Gazette

A tussle between two mandates of the First Amendment was resolved before the valedictorian of HLV High School stepped up to the microphone at his commencement and thanked Jesus Christ for his academic success.

The Alliance Defense Fund, a national organization that aims to ensure that government does not infringe on the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of religion, claims its intervention is the

VICTOR

Firefighter charged with drunken driving resigns

Brian Gehl, 37, resigned from the Springville Volunteer Fire Department Monday night after being charged with driving a firetruck while drunk.

Fire Chief Kevin Hulett said he is displeased with the attention the media has drawn to the arrest.

"I lost a fireman and a paramedic because of a stupid mistake," Hulett said. "It cost a small community lots and lots of money because we can't just come up with another paramedic. It takes roughly 18 months, maybe two years, to get one, and it's volunteer time."

Gehl was arrested at 9 p.m. May 28 with blood-alcohol level of 0.158 percent, nearly twice the legal limit of 0.08 percent, court records state.

Hulett said Gehl, who had been with the department 13 or 14 years, took the truck on an unscheduled maintenance drive.

Melanie Stewart (right) of Coralville reads aloud Wednesday [illegible] (in orange) and Jennie Garner of North Liberty while Nate Perry of North Liberty takes a nap. The team of workers at the North Liberty Community Library is trying to break a world record for reading aloud. They'll finish today at 5 p.m.

For the record

N. Liberty library group aims for spot in Guinness book for reading aloud

By Diane Heldt
The Gazette

NORTH LIBERTY — The stir-craziness had set in by Wednesday afternoon for five staffers of the North Liberty Community Library who have been at work since 9 a.m. Monday, but liberation was in sight.

They have made the library their home in an attempt to break the Guinness World Record for reading aloud. The time to beat is 74 hours and 49 minutes. The North Liberty group is shooting for 80 hours.

"We're tired of being cooped up — we're doing a lot of pacing right now," assistant children's librarian Elaine Reitz said Wednesday. "But we've had a lot of well-wishers and visitors."

Their self-imposed confinement will end at 5 p.m. today, if all goes as planned.

Aside from five minute "comfort breaks" each hour, team members are restricted to the corner of the library where they have set up camp.

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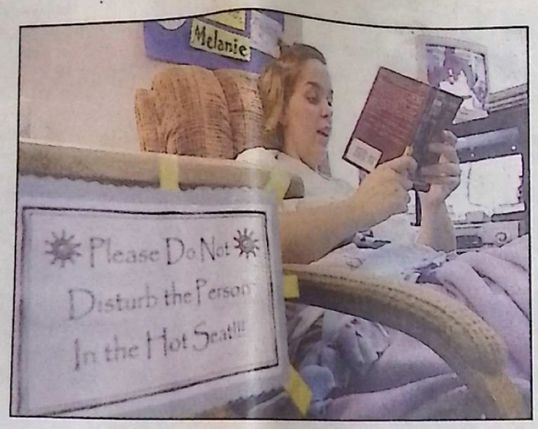
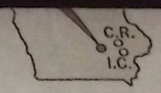


Melanie Stewart of Coralville reads aloud Wednesday at the North Liberty Community Library. Five readers are trying to break the record of 74 hours and 49 minutes. Each team member reads for 3 hours at a time, and the readers cannot leave the library.



the HLV school district permitted Matt Reynolds of Ladora to speak about his faith at the May 23 ceremony at the high school in Victor.

District Superintendent Bill Lynch said the issue never rose to a point of serious conflict. He said the district respects its students' rights to freedom of speech and religion and never sought to censor Reynolds' comments.

"From my perspective, there's no controversy," he said. "We reviewed the student speech issue to see what the legal requirements were, and all rights were protected."

Lynch said John Long, principal of the high school, reviewed Reynolds' speech more than a week before the

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On the Net

■ For more information on Alliance Defense Fund, go to **www.alliancedefensefund.org**

C.R.'s form of government under attack (again)

What's the difference between a locust and a person who wants to change the form of Cedar Rapids city government?

Mike Deupree
The Gazette

The locust only makes noise every seven years. Foes of the commission form of government, on the other hand, restart their buzzing every year or so.

At this point, some disclaimers are in order. First, as a resident of suburban Shueyville, I have no voice or direct interest in how the people of Cedar Rapids govern themselves. Second, about 20 years ago my wife led a study for the Cedar Rapids-Marion League of Women Voters that took the better part of two years and found no compelling reason for change. Third, this newspaper's editorial board is among the perennial buzzers for change.

Now that we've gotten that out of the way, what's the problem?

The problem, in the eyes of the critics, is a highly unusual form of government in which the mayor and members of the city council are full-time city employees with both administrative and policy-making responsibilities. An oversimplified example would be that all five vote on whether to build a new park, but it's up to the parks commissioner to get it built, equipped and staffed.

About 100 years ago the commission form was relatively popular — ironically, it was especially favored by good-government reformer types — but is virtually unknown in larger cities today.

Its biggest advantage, at least in theory, is that it gives authority over specific functions to people who have expertise in those areas. Another advantage is direct accountability. Another is that because they work for the city full time, the members are more accessible to their constituents and more in touch with day-to-day operations of their departments.

So what's wrong with it? Plenty.

It tends to exclude people who might be good policy-makers but hesitate to run for office because they lack a background in any of the fields. Some highly qualified people cannot abandon their careers to serve full time. It is less likely that women and members of minority groups will be elected. It doesn't ensure geographic representation. Many critics don't think a city the size of Cedar Rapids needs, or can afford, five full-time administrators.

I don't know how long people in Cedar Rapids have been complaining about the commission form, but in view of the fact the city adopted it in 1908, I'd guess the drumbeat for change started sometime around 1909.

I heard it as soon as I moved to Cedar Rapids as City Hall reporter in 1973. That was eight years after a referendum in which voters stuck with the old form, and it was 23 years before the 1996 vote in which they did the same thing.

Another vote appears to be on the horizon. The Chamber of Commerce supports formation of a charter commission to study the matter, while Jim Cannon, the man who gathered petitions to force a vote on gambling in Linn County last fall, wants to do the same for government change. The prime consideration this time seems to be inefficiency, as evidenced by what critics see as an expanding, top-heavy work force.

Fair enough. The key question, though, is whether a different form would be any better.

Sometimes I suspect that because the commission form is so rare, it's an easy target for people who are unhappy about some aspect of city government. Don't like the zoning decision? If anybody on the council was from your part of town, it wouldn't have happened. Unhappy about traffic control? A city manager would never allow that kind of thing.

It never hurts to study potential change. But as a football coach once said when asked why he didn't alter his formations, the quality of the players is more important than the way they line up on the field.

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Administration rejects appeal on phone competition rules

Consumer advocates: Fallout is higher costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for regional telephone companies, the Bush administration decided Wednesday to let stand a ruling freeing them from sharing their networks with competitors. Consumer advocates said the decision would drive up costs for phone customers.

The decision by Solicitor General Theodore Olson, the administration's top Supreme Court lawyer, was the latest legal setback for federal regulators who have been trying for eight years to come up with rules to spur more competition for local phone service.

The Federal Communications Commission still can appeal on its own, but the Supreme Court would have been more likely to consider the challenge had the Justice Department joined the appeal. Phone companies favoring the rules, such as MCI and AT&T, could also appeal.

The regional phone companies — Verizon, BellSouth, Qwest and SBC — hailed Olson's decision.

"The administration had a clear choice: continue down a path of extreme government intervention in a competitive marketplace or embrace the free-market principles that make our economy strong," said Walter B. McCormick Jr., who heads the United States Telecom Association, the main trade group for the regionals.

Consumer groups and long-distance companies that want to gain a greater share of local markets were disappointed.

"This decision is the final nail in the coffin for local telephone competition," said Gene Kimmelman, senior director of public policy at Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports magazine.

The FCC's last attempt at setting rules for local competition came in August, when the agency issued regulations allowing states to require that the regional phone companies lease parts of their networks at low prices to long distance competitors such as AT&T and MCI.

The rules were the result of a contentious 3-2 vote that left FCC Chairman Michael Powell on the losing end.

The regionals balked at the regulations, saying they left them at a competitive disadvantage. In March, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia sided with them and threw out the rules.

However, the appeals court delayed its decision until next Tuesday to give the regionals and their competitors more time to negotiate separate line-leasing deals, and the FCC had been encouraging both sides to strike some agreements.

May Department Stores to buy Marshall Field's

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — May Department Stores Co. announced Wednesday it will buy Marshall Field's department stores and nine Mervyn's locations in the Twin Cities for $3.24 billion.

The move strengthens May's presence in the Midwest, giving it 62 Marshall Field's stores, mostly in Chicago, Detroit and Minneapolis-St. Paul. The company already operates 438 department stores, including Lord & Taylor and Filene's.

Target Corp., owner of Marshall Field's, said it will use the money to repurchase $3 billion worth of stock over the next two to three years.

May said it would keep the Marshall Field's name and operate it as a stand-alone division based in Minneapolis. It said it will offer jobs to all 25,000 Marshall Field's employees.

St. Louis-based May said it expects the sale to close in the second or third quarter of fiscal 2004. It said it expects the purchase to boost earnings beginning in fiscal 2005.

Target announced in March that it would review "strategic alternatives" for Marshall Field's and Mervyn's, its San Francisco-based mid-priced chain. Target said on Wednesday that the review of Mervyn's is continuing.

Target stores began as an outlet in a Minneapolis suburb for Dayton's department stores in 1962. By 1977, Target stores were the company's biggest moneymaker, and Dayton Hudson changed its name to Target Corp. in 1999.

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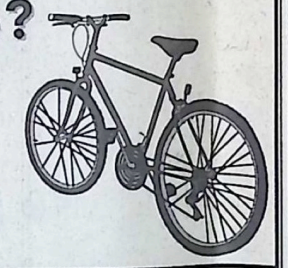

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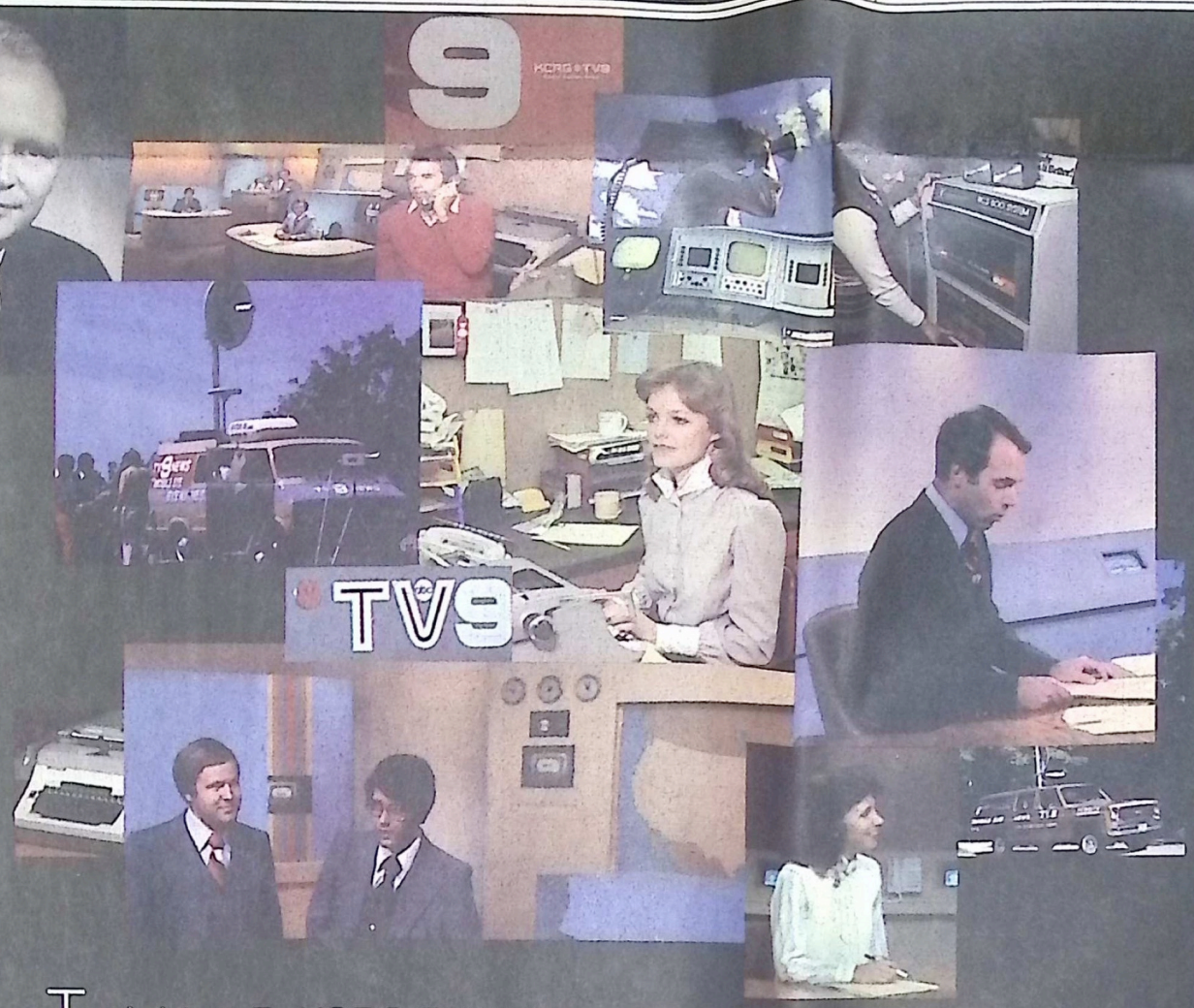

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REGIONAL ROUNDUP

Cocaine conviction based on residue in socket upheld

TIPTON — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Wednesday upheld the Cedar County conviction of Vincent Pore, 35, for cocaine possession.

Pore was driving erratically on Highway 927 on Sept. 25, 2002, when he was spotted by an off-duty Muscatine County sheriff's deputy. He suspected Pore was drunk and called a state trooper.

Pore consented to a search, and during the pat down, the trooper found a metal socket in Pore's pocket. The deep-well socket was clogged and smelled of marijuana, the officer testified. Pore was charged with possession of marijuana.

When the socket was tested, marijuana and cocaine residue were found. With that information, the state added the charge of cocaine possession to Pore's offenses. Pore was sentenced to 48 hours on each count, with the sentences to be served consecutively. Pore did not challenge the marijuana conviction.

The appeals court found the judge had enough evidence to conclude that Pore knew about the cocaine and was guilty of possession.

Appeals court upholds conviction in meth case

MUSCATINE — Ronald Nichols, who was convicted in Muscatine County of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, failed Wednesday in his appeal to have his conviction overturned.

The Iowa Court of Appeals ruled that evidence used against Nichols was gathered during a legal search of Nichols and his car on Oct. 19, 2002. The appeal had contended that officers lacked probable cause for the search.

Nichols was searched and arrested after a sheriff's deputy found him sitting in his car while two of his buddies fished in a "no trespassing" area along the Cedar River.

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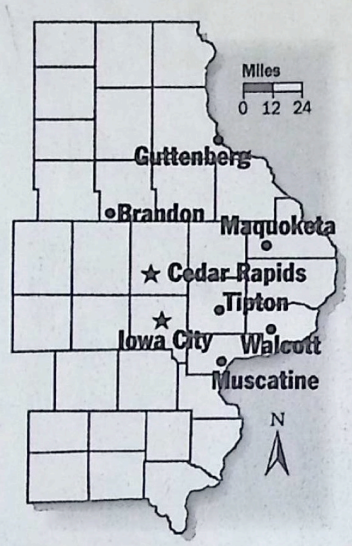

gered when investigators were told Carey was distributing cocaine in Guttenberg, the Sheriff's Office said.

Carey is being held in the Clayton County Jail on $30,000 cash bond.

Victim in farm accident identified as Dubuque boy

WALCOTT — A 12-year-old boy who was killed Tuesday when he became pinned between a hay wagon and a pickup has been identified as Josh Arp of Donahue.

Scott County Sheriff Dennis Condard said the boy was helping to connect the hay wagon to the truck when the wagon moved and pinned him against the truck.

Arp was working on the farm of his uncle, Gary Meincke, to earn money to attend the Mississippi Valley Fair in Davenport.

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Pick 4 Evening: 2-7-7-5

Illinois Lottery
Little Lotto: 3-4-11-26-31
Lotto: 8-14-24-31-36-46
6-of-48 jackpot: $7 million

Ride in fatal accident was legal

Boy, 3, was on 5-wheel utility vehicle, not riding double on ATV

By Orlan Love
The Gazette

The 3-year-old Cedar Rapids boy who died Sunday of injuries suffered in a motor vehicle accident at his grandparents' rural Brandon home was riding legally on a John Deere Gator utility vehicle when the accident happened.

Initial law enforcement reports stated the boy was riding double on an all-terrain vehicle, which is illegal in Iowa.

Lane Rackle was riding in the passenger seat of the John Deere Gator utility vehicle when it overturned and pinned him beneath it, said Peggy Stephens of rural Brandon, the boy's grandmother.

Benton County Sheriff's Deputy Randy Forsyth confirmed Wednesday that the vehicle was a John Deere Gator with four wheels in back and one in front.

Forsyth said the driver was a juvenile whose name won't be released until the accident report is filed.

The driver was not injured, he said.

Stephens said the vehicle belonged to her and the accident occurred on her property.

The boy's mother, Sheryl Stephens, was watching her son as he rode on the vehicle, which was slowly traveling in circles before it rolled, Peggy Stephens said.

Iowa law would not classify the five-wheel Gator as an all-terrain vehicle, said David Downing, snowmobile and all-terrain vehicle program manager for the Department of Natural Resources.

According to the legal definition, an ATV has a seat that is straddled by the driver, rather than the side-by-side seats of the Gator, he said.

Most Gators, he said, would be classified as utility vehicles, which typically do not travel as fast as all-terrain vehicles and are generally less dangerous.

Vehicles with a single front wheel, however, are inherently less stable than vehicles with two widely separated front wheels, he said.

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SUPREME COURT

3 sides spar over photo damages, rulings

Defendants' dismissal, jury award spark attorneys' crossfire

By Rod Boshart
The Gazette

DES MOINES — Three attorneys engaged in a legal crossfire Wednesday before the Iowa Supreme Court over a case in which damages were awarded to a former Buchanan County sheriff's deputy who sued over an altered photo.

Last year a district court jury ordered Tracey Bantz, a deputy who also is the son-in-law of Buchanan County Sheriff Leonard Davis, to pay damages totaling $156,000 for defaming and invading the privacy of Crystal Kiesau, a former deputy who resigned from the department in 2001.

Kiesau sued Bantz for digitally altering a photograph of her to make it appear that she had posed with her breasts exposed. The jury verdict in Delaware County, where the case was moved on a change of venue, included $60,000 in punitive damages, $90,000 for past and future emotional distress and $6,000 for past and future medical expenses.

Crystal Kiesau
Awarded damages

Tracey Bantz
Altered photograph

Before the lawsuit went to trial, a district judge dismissed Davis and Buchanan County as defendants.

Tom Riley, a Cedar Rapids attorney who represents Kiesau, sought to reinstate a claim of negligent supervision against the sheriff and Buchanan County, saying Bantz went undisciplined despite numerous complaints unrelated to the altered photo incident.

"It's a case of no supervision and no discipline," Riley told the justices.

The Iowa Supreme Court is expected to decide the appeal later this year. But first seven Supreme Court justices on Wednesday listened to arguments from opposing attorneys.

"This is not a case where the sheriff was in the dark," Riley said. "The sheriff's practice of turning his back was a message that Bantz could do anything."

However, Cedar Rapids attorney William Nicholson, on behalf of the sheriff and county, said the ruling to dismiss those defendants was correct because there was no accompanying physical injury present as required in a negligent supervision claim and there was no evidence of reckless misconduct. He said the alleged activity occurred outside the scope of employment.

Riley countered that the case should be reinstated against the county and sheriff under an "intentional tort" exception to the physical injury requirement.

Cedar Falls attorney Kevin Engels, who represents Bantz, argued the damages were not supported by the facts and that the case should not have gone to the jury because "we don't think that act rose to the level of defamation."

Engels said the altered photo was shown to a small number of people, was not publicly disseminated by Bantz and predominantly was seen as a parody rather than an actual depiction.

In supporting the jury award, Riley said Bantz was a "scourge on Buchanan County."

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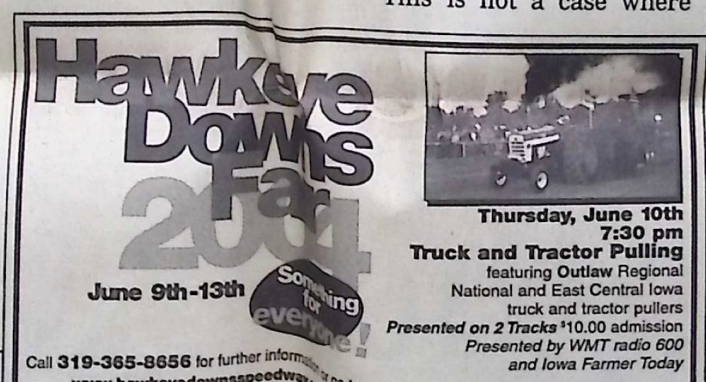

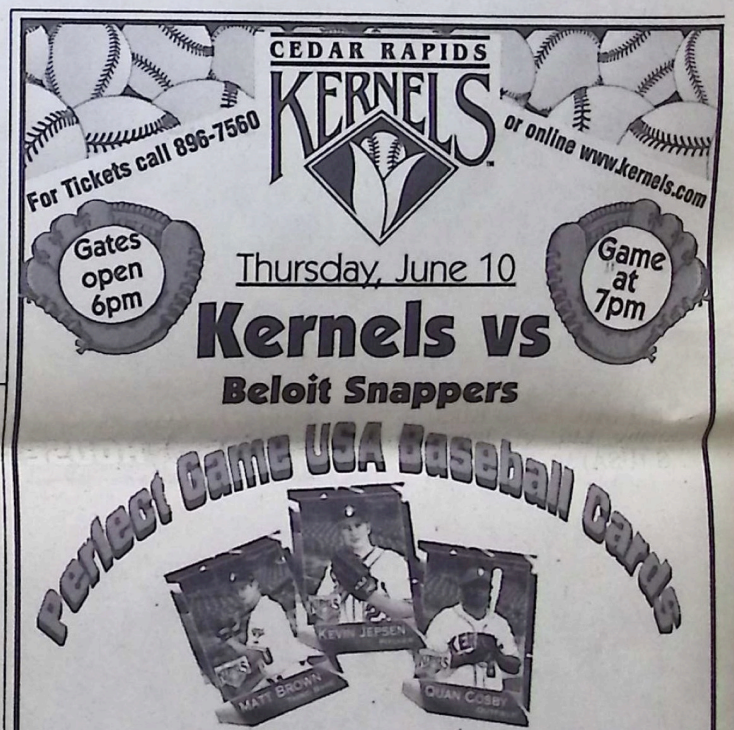

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This raises the total number of counties across Iowa eligible to apply for infrastructure aid at 40.

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Teen injured when hit by pickup at campground

MAQUOKETA — Derek Vanamburg, 14, of Maquoketa, was injured early Tuesday when he was struck by a pickup at 6B's Campground in rural Maquoketa.

The name of the driver has not yet been released, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office said.

Vanamburg was transported to the Jackson County Public Hospital in Maquoketa and then airlifted to University Hospitals in Iowa City, where he was in fair condition Wednesday.

Guttenberg man arrested on cocaine-delivery counts

GUTTENBERG — Jeffrey Carey, 42, of Guttenberg, was arrested Tuesday on several counts of delivery of cocaine, the Clayton County Sheriff's Office said.

The arrest concluded a five-month investigation trig-

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Supreme Court hears arguments against Coralville's hotel plan

By Rod Boshart
The Gazette

DES MOINES — The city of Coralville should not be allowed to get into the hotel business and compete directly with private enterprise, an attorney for a hotel association told the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday.

Steve Nelson, a Des Moines attorney representing the Coralville Hotel Association (CHA), said the city is trying to circumvent a noncompetition provision of state law by establishing a local ordinance authorizing the $63.5 million hotel/convention center project.

"The city of Coralville claims it can do anything just by passing an ordinance," said Nelson, in likening the city council's action to a "free pass, a get-out-of-jail free card" to skirt the legislative intent to prevent the state or its political subdivisions from competing with private businesses.

Nelson asked the Supreme Court to reinstate the association's lawsuit against the city, which was dismissed by a district judge.

However, Dennis Johnson, the city's attorney, said Coralville's is allowed under home rule to exercise such authority. Also the Coralville project is permitted under exceptions to the state law to assist economic development or tourism.

If the public objects, it can hold the city accountable through the voting booth.

"When the people of Iowa voted for a home rule amendment, they basically gave municipalities wide open authority to engage in almost all activities unless it's outlawed by state law," he said after the hearing. "Theoretically, cities do have the authority to engage in these kinds of activities, the question is whether their citizens want them to."

Johnson said Coralville officials decided to build the city's own 250-room hotel to offset potential losses of $300,000 to $500,000 from the convention center as part of an integrated complex. The project originally was envisioned as a combination city-owned convention center and a privately run hotel.

But Nelson noted that the ordinance was not adopted until after the Coralville Hotel Association filed its lawsuit.

"We believe that is an incorrect interpretation of the law because there would be no reason to have the exceptions if a city can just opt out of a statute in its entirety," he said. "Nobody has made this argument that all you have to do is pass an ordinance and then you don't have to worry about fitting within an exception, you can do whatever you want."

Johnson said the city's planned bond sale to fund the project currently is on hold pending a Supreme Court ruling later this year.

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A request by TKS for a new trial was turned down by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals last month.

Sheriff's rematch possible

Slaughter may try as independent against Pulkrabek

By Zack Kucharski
The Gazette

IOWA CITY — The Nov. 2 general election may feature a rematch between Lonny Pulkrabek and Keith Slaughter in what has become a highly emotional race for the county's top law enforcement job.

Pulkrabek, a deputy in the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, handily won the Democratic nomination for sheriff with 61 percent of the vote, 5,205 to 3,323, over Slaughter, the office's chief deputy.

Slaughter, 51, said Tuesday night he is considering running as an independent in the fall election against Pulkrabek, 40, telling supporters, "It's not over till it's over."

He declined any comment when reached at home Wednesday.

But Tom Gill, who chaired Slaughter's campaign committee, said, "There are a significant number of people who want Keith to run as an independent. Some of this is just emotion, but we'll have to weigh what is going to be best for the department after taking some time for things to calm down."

Many say having two sheriff's deputies vying to succeed Sheriff Robert Carpenter, who is retiring, has split and polarized the department.

Most of the supervisors within the department, including Carpenter, backed Slaughter. His loss increased the feeling of uncertainty.

Gill said Slaughter, who has said he will not serve as chief deputy under Pulkrabek, and his supporters will likely take several weeks discussing options before making a final determination on an independent bid this fall.

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Retiring Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter (left) talks with candidate Keith Slaughter as they watch the election returns Tuesday at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Iowa City. Lonny Pulkrabek won the Democratic nomination for sheriff.

Gill said the general election would be "a completely different ballgame" because there would be a much higher turnout of Democrats. The turnout Tuesday was 12.7 percent.

Slaughter must wait until at least Aug. 2 to file a formal notice if he chooses to run as an independent. He would have to submit a petition with 250 signatures.

Candidates who've lost primaries in this heavily Democratic county have switched parties only three times since 1970, according to voting records at the Johnson County Auditor's Office. All three failed in the general election in their bids for election as independents:

- In 1972, supervisor candidate Ralph Prybil was nominated by petition following a loss in the Democratic primary.
- In 1976, candidate Dolores Rogers switched to an independent after losing to Tom Slockett in the Democratic primary; she lost again in the election.
- Also in 1976, Otto Nealson lost in the Republican primary and went on to lose in his independent bid for state representative in the general election.

Evidence of the emotion involved in this year's sheriff's race surfaced at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Iowa City where Slaughter's supporters gathered to watch election returns.

Slaughter refused to comment about the election results until all 58 precincts had reported, even though he spent much of the night down by 1,500 votes.

Minutes after his comments, some supporters escorted Iowa City Council member Connie Champion, a Pulkrabek supporter, to the door and told her to leave.

"They knew who I supported because I'd written a letter to the editor and given him money," Champion said of her support of Pulkrabek. "People get really excited, and it's hard to lose. I don't think they were prepared for what was a pretty hefty loss."

Pulkrabek said Wednesday he is confident Democrats will remain behind him in the fall. He said he'd hoped the end of the primary would allow the deeply divided department to come together.

"I really want to start the healing process," said Pulkrabek, who spent close to $40,000 on the primary — a large sum for a primary. "The decision (by Slaughter to run as an independent) would make the healing process much more difficult and could be bad for everyone involved — the public and the department."

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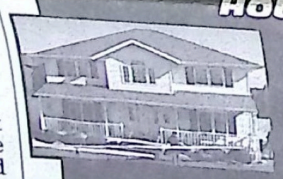

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On the Speaker's Platform
2:00 Herbert Hoover in the 1920s, sponsored by the Hoover Presidential Library Association of West Branch. Presented by Carl Christensen
3:00 Grace Coolidge, the Woman behind the President Presented by Sigrid Reynolds
4:00 Keynote Address: The Legacy of the 1920s Presented by Dr. John Milton Cooper
5:00 The Harlem Renaissance and its impact on Civil Rights Presented by Dr. Ruth White

Ziegfeld Follies In the Amphitheatre
The Ziegfeld Follies of 1922, a 30-minute revue directed by Bob Geuder. Performances at 2:00, 3:15, 5:00, and 6:00

Fashion Show In the Tea Garden
Westendorf Costume Emporium of Keota presents 1920s Fashions. Fashion show performances at 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, and 6:00

On the Rebel's Soapbox
1:30 & 4:30 Marcus Garvey: The Back to Africa Movement (Doug Jackson)
2:00 & 5:00 Margaret Sanger: Family Planning and Limitation (Dawn Stephens)
2:30 & 5:30 Reverend Billy Sunday: The Sins of the Modern World (Jim Kropa)
3:00 & 6:00 Clarence Darrow: The anti-capital punishment defense (Al Willett)
3:30 & 6:30 Darrow and Bryan: The Scopes Trial, (Al Willett and Jason Alberty)

In the Formal Garden
3:15 The Roots of the Blues: An interactive workshop for adults with Kevin "B.F." Burt
4:30 - 6:15 Informal chats with the Keynote Speakers

Children's Amusements
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OBITUARIES

CEDAR RAPIDS

Barbara A. Oliver, 66, of 4420 Bowling St. SW, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, in St. Luke's Hospital following a long illness. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Murdoch-Linwood Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cedar Rapids, where friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

A complete obituary will be in Friday's Gazette.

Daryl Harger, 50, of Knoxville, formerly of Cedar Rapids, died Wednesday, June 9, 2004, in University Hospitals, Iowa City, following a long illness. Arrangements are pending at Murdoch-Linwood Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cedar Rapids.

Thelma M. Erger, 97, of Cedar Rapids, died Tuesday morning, June 8, 2004, in Heritage Nursing and Rehab Center after a lengthy illness. Mass of Christian Burial: 1 p.m. Monday, June 14, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Cedar Rapids, with Monsignor Karl Glovik officiating. Burial: St. John's Cemetery, Cedar Rapids. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Brosh Chapel, Cedar Rapids, where there will be a Parish rosary at 7 p.m.

Thelma's family includes Dolores Svoboda and her husband Dutch of Sun City, Ariz.; son LeRoy Erger and his wife Kay of Wayzata, Minn.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and a sister, Edith Brosh of Norway, Iowa.

Thelma was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Ray Erger in 1971; and three brothers, Dwayne, Roy and Melvin Primrose.

Thelma M. Primrose was born July 24, 1906, in Norway, Iowa, the daughter of Adam and Maude (Rose) Primrose. She married Ray Erger on Aug. 24, 1926, in Norway, Iowa. Thelma worked in the sausage department at Wilson & Co. in Cedar Rapids, for 28 years until she retired. She was a member of St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church and had been a resident of Heritage Nursing and Rehab Center the last seven years.

She will be greatly missed.

A memorial fund has been established in her name.

Richard W. Gerth: Services, 11 a.m. Friday, Cedar Memorial Chapel of Memories. The Rev. Mr. Gerald Pettit will officiate. Entombment: Cedar Memorial Mausoleum. Military rites by American Legion Hanford Post 5. Friends may call at Cedar Memorial Funeral Home

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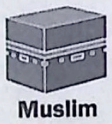
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(Shown actual size.)

CEDAR RAPIDS

Woodville Keith Lawrence, 67, of Bay City, Texas, formerly of Cedar Rapids, died Wednesday, June 9, 2004, in his home following a terminal illness. Services: 3 p.m. Friday, Taylor Bros. Funeral Chapel, Bay City, by Brother Joe Wrape.

Survivors include his mother, Eva Trott of Bay City; two daughters, Jennifer and Kimberly Lawrence, both of Cedar Rapids; a sister, Felba McCloskey of Bay City; and two brothers, Franklin Lawrence of Houston and Dean Ruff of Amarillo, Texas.

Also surviving are six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Walter Dempsey Lawrence; daughter, Pamela

MARION

Jerome "Jerry" Smiley, 60, of Houston, formerly of Marion, died Monday, June 7, 2004, in his home following a long illness. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Murdoch Funeral Home & Cremation Center in Marion by the Rev. Del Bear. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home. Burial: Wilcox Cemetery, Viola.

Survivors include his wife, Flor; his children, Laura (Lyle) Pearson of Martelle, Robert Smiley of Cedar Rapids, Van (Sheryl) Smiley of Coggon and Jerry Smiley Jr. of Houston; his brother, Bill Smiley (Mary McCauley) of Cedar Rapids; four grandchildren, Rachel and Robynn Pearson and Lucas and Elizabeth Smiley; his in-laws, Rodrigo and Alicia Bahague of Houston; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and aunts.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Jerry was born March 11, 1944, the son of Van and Zela (Reeves) Smiley in Torrance, Calif. He married Linda Raetz on April 4, 1964, and later married Flor Bahague on May 9, 1980, in Cedar Rapids. He worked for the state of Texas as a park ranger for 11 years.

Jerry loved to fish, hunt and read. He especially enjoyed spending time with his family.

Please sign the online guest book for Jerry at **www.murdochfuneralhome.com** under obituaries.

Lillian Celia Corum: Services, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Murdoch Funeral Home & Cremation Center in Marion by the Rev. Del Bear. Friends may call one hour prior to the service. Burial: Oak Shade Cemetery in Marion.

JESUP

Earl R. Bronner, 78, of Jesup, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, in West Village Care Center, Independence, following a short illness. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, American Lutheran Church, Jesup. Burial: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oaklawn Cemetery, Cresco. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Funeral Home, Jesup, and one hour before services Saturday at the church.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene; two sons, Doug of Newton and David of La Porte City; two brothers, Henry of Lime Springs and Arnold of Phoenix; five sisters, Edith

IOWA CITY

Carroll Eden, 89, of Legacy Pointe, formerly of rural Iowa City, died Wednesday, June 9, 2004, in University Hospitals. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, United Presbyterian Church, Lone Tree. Burial: Lone Tree Cemetery. Visitation: 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Gay & Ciha Funeral and Cremation Service in Iowa City.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established in Carroll's memory.

Online condolences may be sent for Carroll's family through the Web site, **www.gayandciha.com**

A complete obituary will appear in Friday's Gazette. Gay & Ciha Funeral and Cremation Service of Iowa City is caring for Carroll's family and his services.

June McCarney, 83, of Silvercrest Legacy Pointe, 1020 Scott Blvd., died peacefully at her home Tuesday, June 8, 2004, one week shy of her 84th birthday.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, June 12, at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Ken Kuntz officiating. Burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Lensing Funeral and Cremation Service, where a rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. A reception will be held at Minerva's following the committal.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Mercy Hospital Foundation or the University of Iowa Foundation, Box 4550, Iowa City, IA 52240-4550 for the June McCarney Student Award Fund at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry.

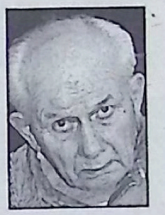
June was born June 15, 1920, in Mechanicsville, Iowa, the daughter of William J. and Mary Ann (Dvorak) Butler. She was a graduate of Mechanicsville High School and attended Mount St. Clare College in Clinton, Iowa, and later attended the Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls.

During World War II, she was employed by the U.S. Department of Defense in Tucson, Ariz. On Oct. 20, 1944, June was united in marriage to Patrick J. McCarney in Tucson. They later moved to Iowa City.

June worked in clinical administration at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry for 30 years. During this time she established the Patient Representative Program, the first

TIPTON

Marvin Chris Muesing, 89, of Tipton, formerly of Clarence, died of heart failure Tuesday, June 8, 2004, in Cedar Manor Nursing Home. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Fry Funeral Home, Tipton, where friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday. Burial: Van Horne Cemetery, Lowden.



Survivors include a son, Lynn Muesing and wife Rosemary of Davenport; daughter, Iola Ehlers and husband Ron of Tipton; grandchildren, Nick Ehlers and wife Rheannon, Nathan Ehlers, Brad Muesing and Angela Peterson and husband James; great-grandchildren, Jaden Compton and Jordon Peterson; stepgrandchild, Sheli Schaeffer and husband Kevin; seven stepgreat-grandchildren; and sisters, Delores Ruther of Clarence, Bernita Biere of Lowden and Joan Meyer and Janice Resewehr, both of Clarence.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Viola Freese; brothers, Harold, Raymond and Walter Muesing; and sister, Eleanor Schroeder.

Born Jan. 16, 1915, in Lowden, Iowa, the son of Chris and Emma (Ebert) Muesing, he married Viola Freese on Aug. 25, 1946, in Clarence. Marvin attended Fairfield Township Country School. He served in the U.S. Army and was a farmer and a member of United Church of Christ, Clarence.

A memorial has been established.

Online condolences may be made to **www.fryfuneralhome.com**

Ruth Gamble, 88, of Tipton, died of leukemia Wednesday, June 9, 2004, in her home. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Tipton Bible Church, by the Rev. Richard Smith. Burial: Mount Vernon Cemetery, Mount Vernon. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Fry Funeral Home, Tipton.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol Daubs and husband Larry of Center Point and Helen Miner and husband Gerald of Yates City, Ill.; a son, David Gamble and wife Sharon of Jenison, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sisters, Maxine Sievers of Cedar Rapids and Verna Schulz and husband John of Mercer, Wis.; and brother, Dean Kirkpatrick and wife Dody of Mechanicsville.

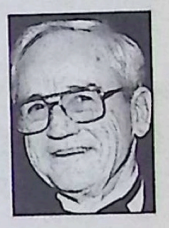
She was preceded in death by her husband, Maurice Gamble on Sept. 11, 1978; a sister, Opal Luerkens; and a brother, Arlo Kirkpatrick.

MAQUOKETA

Brian K. Furrow, 40, of Maquoketa, was found dead Monday, June 7, 2004, in his home. Private family graveside services: Mount Hope Cemetery. There will be no visitation. Arrangements with Carson & Son Funeral and Cremation Services, Maquoketa.

Survivors include his girlfriend, Lauri Wallette, and his mother, Gloria Furrow, both of Maquoketa.

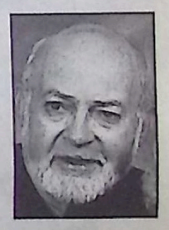
George L. Marvin, 81, of Maquoketa, died Tuesday morning, June 8, 2004, in the Maquoketa Care Center after a lingering illness. Celebration of Life: 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, Faith Community Church. Burial: Mount Hope Cemetery, with full military rites. Visitation: 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Carson & Son Funeral and Cremation Services, Maquoketa.



Survivors include his wife, Anna; children, Donn Marvin of Libertyville, Ill., Barb Schmidt of Maquoketa, Sue Mayberry of Maquoketa, and Kevin Marvin of Gilbert, Ariz.; and a sister, Ruth Weasmer of Charleston, Ill.

STRAWBERRY POINT

Michael Wiley, 74, of Strawberry Point, formerly of West Union, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, in his home after a long illness. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Holy Name Church, West Union, by the Rev. Dale Rausch. Burial: Mount Calvary Cemetery, rural West Union. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Burnham-Wood Funeral Home, West Union, with a rosary at 5 p.m. and Scripture service at 7:30 p.m.



Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; four sons, Paul of Chippewa Falls, Wis., Pat of Mission, Kan., Alan of Rochester, Minn., and Philip of Marion; his mother, Alta Wiley of Fayette; two sisters, Josephine Hugh of Bellevue, Wash., and Mayta Wiley of Auburn, Wash.; and a brother, Alden of Lansing.

TRAER

Virginia Petersen, 94, of Clear Lake, formerly of Traer, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, in Oakwood Care Center, Clear Lake, after an extended illness. Arrangements are pending at Overton Family Funeral Home, Traer.

Thelma M. Primrose was born July 24, 1906, in Norway, Iowa, the daughter of Adam and Maude (Rose) Primrose. She married Ray Erger on Aug. 24, 1926, in Norway, Iowa. Thelma worked in the sausage department at Wilson & Co. in Cedar Rapids, for 28 years until she retired. She was a member of St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church and had been a resident of Heritage Nursing and Rehab Center the last seven years.

She will be greatly missed.

A memorial fund has been established in her name.

Richard W. Gerth: *Services, 11 a.m. Friday, Cedar Memorial Chapel of Memories. The Rev. Mr. Gerald Pettit will officiate. Entombment: Cedar Memorial Mausoleum. Military rites by American Legion Hanford Post 5. Friends may call at Cedar Memorial Funeral Home from 4 to 8 p.m. today.*

SWISHER

Lucille Bowersox Bys, 86, of Swisher, died Wednesday morning, June 9, 2004, in West Ridge Care Center, Cedar Rapids, following a lengthy illness. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Brosh Chapel, Cedar Rapids, by the Rev. Tom Carver. Burial: Shueyville Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

Survivors include her daughter, Jacqueline Allen (Ron) of Cedar Rapids; son, Jim Bys (Diane) of Shueyville; grandchildren, Scott and Nicholas Allen, Terri Braden, Matthew Bys; great-grandson, Dillon Braden; sisters, Irene Turecek of Springville, Ruth Kloubec of West Chicago, Ill., Helen Whiting of Madison, Wis., and Marian Edwards of Williamsburg; best friend and sister-in-law, Wilma Bowersox of Swisher; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Howard and Robert Bowersox; and sisters, Lois Novotny and Grace Novotny.

Lucille Bowersox was born Jan. 12, 1918, in Shueyville, the daughter of Richard and Theo (Potter) Bowersox. She married E. Ivan Bys on Feb. 8, 1941, in Papillion, Neb. Lucille graduated from Cedar Rapids Business College. She was a member of the Shueyville United Methodist Church. Lucille was a homemaker and served as Jefferson Township Clerk for many years.

Memorial funds have been established for Shueyville United Methodist Church, 1195 Steeple Lane NE, Swisher, IA 52338 and Hospice of Mercy, 701 10th St. SE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52403.

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call one hour before service. Burial: Oak Cemetery in Marion.

CEDAR RAPIDS

Woodville Keith Lawrence, 67, of Bay City, Texas, formerly of Cedar Rapids, died Wednesday, June 9, 2004, in his home following a terminal illness. Services: 3 p.m. Friday, Taylor Bros. Funeral Chapel, Bay City, by Brother Joe Wrape.

Survivors include his mother, Eva Trott of Bay City; two daughters, Jennifer and Kimberly Lawrence, both of Cedar Rapids; a sister, Felba McCloskey of Bay City; and two brothers, Franklin Lawrence of Houston and Dean Ruff of Amarillo, Texas.

Also surviving are six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Walter Dempsey Lawrence; daughter, Pamela Corrine Lawrence; and brother, Ernest Lynn Lawrence.

He was born May 8, 1937, in Wheeler, Texas, to Walter Dempsey and Eva Fern (Myers) Lawrence.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of El Campo, 1102 N. Mechanic, El Campo, TX 77437.

Jennie A. Casey-Bryant, 93, of Council Bluffs, formerly of Cedar Rapids, died of heart failure Sunday, June 6, 2004, in Methodist Hospital, Omaha. Burial: 1 p.m. today, Cedar Memorial Park Cemetery, Cedar Rapids, by the Rev. Charles Keyes. Visitation: after 12:30 p.m. today at Cedar Memorial Chapel of Memories. Arrangements with Cutler-O'Neill Meyer-Woodring Funeral Home & Crematory, Council Bluffs.

Survivors include a daughter, Janelle Casey-Miller of Council Bluffs; a son, David Casey of Sheffield, Ohio; and a sister, Louise Arne of New Hope, Minn.

Family and friends of **Jerry Duane Zimmerman,** of Norfork, Ark., formerly of Cedar Rapids, are gathering for a Celebration of Life memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Ellis Park Riverview Pavilion. Come join us in celebrating his life. Casual attire.

CRESCO

Harlan Amundson, 69, of rural Cresco and Pecan Gap, Texas, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., of a heart attack following surgery. Memorial services: 2 p.m. Friday, Orleans Lutheran Church, rural Ridgeway, where visitation will be one hour before services.

Memorials to Polycystic Foundation of Kansas City, Mo. **www.pkdcure.org**

JESUP

Earl R. Bronner, 78, of Jesup, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, in West Village Care Center, Independence, following a short illness. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, American Lutheran Church, Jesup. Burial: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oaklawn Cemetery, Cresco. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Funeral Home, Jesup, and one hour before services Saturday at the church.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene; two sons, Doug of Newton and David of La Porte City; two brothers, Henry of Lime Springs and Arnold of Phoenix; five sisters, Edith Benson of Cresco, Marcella Haskovec and Marilyn Nicholas, both of Lime Springs, Betty Bates of Waterloo and Elsie Pint of Phoenix; and a granddaughter whom they raised, Amy Schares of Oelwein.

WAUKON

Evelyn Waters Peters, 61, of Bellevue, Neb., formerly of Waukon, died Saturday, June 5, 2004, in her home after a long illness. Memorial services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Lansing, by Father Daniel Knipper. Burial: Gethsemane Cemetery, Lansing. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at Hanson Funeral Home, Waukon, with a rosary at 5:30 p.m. and Scripture service at 8 p.m.

Survivors include two daughters, Tina of Nevada state and Jan of Texas; a son, Kevin of Arizona; four sisters, Doloris Lunsford of Loveland, Texas and Leonette Troendle, Helen Dixon and Kate Kirkeby, all of Waukon; and six brothers, Floyd, Earl and Donald Waters, all of Waukon, Ronny Waters of Dubuque, Danny Waters of Anchorage, Alaska and Ralph Waters of Soldotna, Alaska.

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of Iowa College of Dentistry.

June was born June 15, 1920, in Mechanicsville, Iowa, the daughter of William J. and Mary Ann (Dvorak) Butler. She was a graduate of Mechanicsville High School and attended Mount St. Clare College in Clinton, Iowa, and later attended the Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls.

During World War II, she was employed by the U.S. Department of Defense in Tucson, Ariz. On Oct. 20, 1944, June was united in marriage to Patrick J. McCarney in Tucson. They later moved to Iowa City.

June worked in clinical administration at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry for 30 years. During this time she established the Patient Representative Program, the first person so designated in Dental Education nationally. She served on the executive board of the Iowa Society of Patient Representatives and belonged to several professional organizations. She retired in 1988.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Altar and Rosary Society, University Club, Iowa City Women's Club and was a volunteer at Mercy Hospital.

June was well known for her kindness and compassion. Everyone she met was a potential friend or adopted child. She touched the lives of all who came in contact with her. Hearing her loving words of pride and encouragement inspired others to strive to be better people. June was a glorious role model, possessing a magnetic sense of humor and vibrant joy of life.

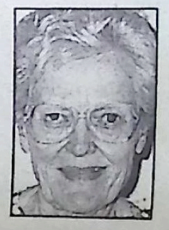
June's greatest interests were her family, friends and her many associations in dentistry. She enjoyed traveling extensively, and played in several bridge clubs for many years. Her friends and family will be forever grateful to her for her consistent love and generosity.

June is survived and lovingly remembered by her husband, Pat "P.J"; and their four children, Michael and Elizabeth McCarney of Rapids City, S.D., and their children Daniel and Sara; Katy McCarney and her fiance Dennis Mayer of Portland, Ore., Dan and Margy McCarney of Ames and their children Jillian, Melanie and Shane; and Mary McCarney and Paul Hartleben of St. Paul, Minn., and their children Michael, Devin and Garrett. June was an aunt to Karen, John and Pat.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Harold and William; and a sister, Hazel Geary.

Online condolences may be directed to **www.lensingfuneral.com**

ton Bible Church, by the Rev. Richard Smith. Burial: Mount Vernon Cemetery, Mount Vernon. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Fry Funeral Home, Tipton.



Survivors include two daughters, Carol Daubs and husband Larry of Center Point and Helen Miner and husband Gerald of Yates City, Ill.; a son, David Gamble and wife Sharon of Jenison, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sisters, Maxine Sievers of Cedar Rapids and Verna Schulz and husband John of Mercer, Wis.; and brother, Dean Kirkpatrick and wife Dody of Mechanicsville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Maurice Gamble on Sept. 11, 1978; a sister, Opal Luerkens; and a brother, Arlo Kirkpatrick.

Born April 23, 1916, in Mount Vernon, Iowa, the daughter of Ray and Coral (Stockton) Kirkpatrick, she married Maurice Leroy Gamble there on Dec. 7, 1937. She was a 1936 graduate of Lisbon High School. Ruth was a homemaker and a teacher's assistant at the Tipton Bible Church School. She was a member of Tipton Bible Church.

A memorial has been established for the Iowa City Hospice and/or church missions.

Online condolences may be made to **www.fryfuneralhome.com**

DEATH NOTICES AND OBITUARIES

Death notices and obituaries can be submitted to The Gazette between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 4 to 7 p.m. on holidays. Daily submissions must be made by 7 p.m.

Arrangements pending and death notices, including immediate survivors, and a photo of the deceased are published as a news item on this page. These notices must conform to Gazette style and sequence or the item is subjected to the per-word charge.

Other obituary material, including additional survivors, employment, education, military service, civic and social activities, accomplishments, special interests and hobbies, friends, pets, memorials and eulogies will be published for 35 cents per word.

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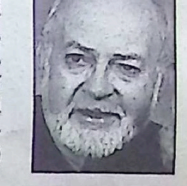

Burnham-Wood Funeral Home, West Union, with a rosary at 5 p.m. and Scripture service at 7:30 p.m.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; four sons, Paul of Chippewa Falls, Wis., Pat of Mission, Kan., Alan of Rochester, Minn., and Philip of Marion; his mother, Alta Wiley of Fayette; two sisters, Josephine Hugh of Bellevue, Wash., and Mayta Wiley of Auburn, Wash.; and a brother, Alden of Lansing.

TRAER

Virginia Petersen, 94, of Clear Lake, formerly of Traer, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, in Oakwood Care Center, Clear Lake, after an extended illness. Arrangements are pending at Overton Family Funeral Home, Traer.

WORTHINGTON

Leon N. "Speedy" Gaul, 58, of Worthington, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004,in Mercy Medical Center, Dubuque, after a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending at Kramer Funeral Home, Dyersville, where friends may call from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday.

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Ashley Spinks
6/10/1980 – 4/2/1999

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Davian Marie Daubenberger
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We miss you, Davian.

— your family

ANAMOSA

Dean A. Ellison, 51, of Anamosa, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, in University Hospitals, Iowa City, following an extended illness. Memorial services will be at a later date. Arrangements with Goettsch Funeral Home, Anamosa.

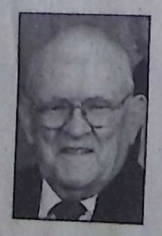
Survivors include five sons, Adam, Brian and Brandon Ellison, all of Salt Lake City, Chester Ellison of Cedar Rapids and Dustin Cousins of Missouri; two daughters, Rachel Ellison and Melody Ellison, both of Salt Lake City; a brother, Don Ellison of Olin; and three sisters, Judy Yarrington of Cedar Rapids, Susan Ellison and Debbie Pearson, both of Anamosa.

ATALISSA

James E. Kline, 41, of Omaha, formerly of Atalissa, died Wednesday, June 9, 2004, in Creighton University Medical Center, Omaha, following a short illness. Arrangements are pending with Barker Funeral Home, West Liberty.

BELLE PLAINE

David R. Fish, 87, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, in the Belle Plaine Nursing & Rehabilitation Center following an extended illness. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Michael's Catholic Church, by the Rev. Marty Goetl. Burial: Oak Hill Cemetery, with military rites. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hrabak Funeral Home, with a wake service at 7 p.m.



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SIGOURNEY

Edmund "Ed" Greiner, 82, of Sigourney, died Wednesday, June 9, 2004, in the Ottumwa Regional Health Center after an extended illness. His body was cremated. Private family services will take place. There will be no visitation. Arrangements with Holm Funeral Home, Sigourney.

Survivors include his wife, Mina; three sons, Jim of What Cheer, Joe and Jerry

LONE TREE

Grace Jean Storm, 86, of Lone Tree, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, in Rockwell Care Center, Rockwell, following an extended illness. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, United Presbyterian Church, Lone Tree, by the Rev. Beverly Hovenkamp and Loren Yoder. Burial: Lone Tree Cemetery.

Casket bearers will be Dan Schaefer, Matt Schaefer, Curt Jensen, John Butler, Ed Eden, John Brinkmeyer and Dennis Barnes. Honorary casket bearers will be Richard Elliott, Howard Stock, Gerald Brinkmeyer, John Robbins, John Savage and Jim Stock.

Following services at the cemetery a time of fellowship will be held at the United Presbyterian Church. Visitation for Jean will be held on Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sorden-Lewis Funeral Home in Lone Tree.

Memorials may be directed to the United Presbyterian Church and the Lone Tree School Library Fund.

Online condolences may be sent to **www.lewisfuneralhomes.com**

Grace Jean Cheyne was born Aug. 23, 1917, in Blairsburg, Iowa, the daughter of Lawrence J.S. and Ettta S. (Nicholson) Cheyne. Jean was a graduate of the Williams High School in 1934. On Aug. 8, 1942, Jean was united in marriage to Harold F. Storm in Springfield, Mo. She worked as a beautician and a homemaker. Jean was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Lone Tree and the Lone Tree American Legion Auxiliary. Jean served on the building committee when the United Presbyterian Church was constructed. She served as a Girl Scout leader, was an avid Hawkeye fan and card player. Jean enjoyed reading, music and traveling, but most of all Jean dearly enjoyed spending time with her family, especially the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Democrats expect big wins

Vilsack, though, tempers party chairman's optimism

By James Q. Lynch
The Gazette

Democrats who haven't held majority status in the Iowa House since 1992 or in the Senate since 1996 think they have a shot at winning control of at least one chamber of the Legislature this fall.

"I expect big wins from our candidates this fall from the courthouse, to the Statehouse, to the White House," state Democratic Party Chairman Gordon Fischer said Wednesday.

However, Republicans, who control the House 54-46 and the Senate 29-21, are talking about expanding their majorities. They suggest Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack doesn't anticipate working with a Democratic majority next year. His comments yesterday added fuel to that theory.

"I'm a Democrat, it's obvious I want Democrats to do well in the election, but at the end of the day I think the most important thing is that whoever is elected, regardless of party, that they come to this Capitol interested in working in bipartisan way," the governor said.

"It sounds like the governor is conceding that he's stuck with Republicans in control," House Speaker Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, said of Vilsack's comments.

"It would be tough to be Pat Murphy today," Rants added, referring to the House minority leader from Dubuque.

"Talk is cheap this time of the year," Murphy responded. "I think the governor was just trying to rise above partisanship."

Senate Minority Leader Mike Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, also rejected Rants' theory.

"Absolutely not," he said when asked about Vilsack's comment. "In my private discussions with the governor, he shares my optimism that we will pick up a significant number of seats."

Gronstal's optimism is buoyed by the fact there are 18 seats held by Republicans on the ballot this November, but just seven Democratic seats. Of those 18, Gronstal said, Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin carried 14 of those districts and Vilsack carried 12.

Gronstal expects to pick up the seats held by three retiring Republican senators — Kitty Rehberg of Rowley, Richard Drake of Muscatine and Don Redfern of Cedar Falls.

Among the seats Republicans hope to pick up is one in House 38, which covers the southeast and part of the northeast quadrants of Cedar Rapids. Traditionally a Republican district, it elected Democrat Rob Hogg two years ago.

"Absolutely, we believe (Hogg) can be beat," Rants said. "He's on our target list and he knows it."

Hogg's liberal voting record doesn't accurately reflect the district, Rants said, and his Republican challenger, Mary Meisterling, "has a great resume, she'll be a great candidate."

Rants is also looking to pick up a seat held by retiring Rep. Bob Osterhaus, D-Maquoketa, and, possibly, the House 24 seat held by Rep. Roger Thomas, D-Elkader, who is being challenged by Gale Severson of Strawberry Point.

Murphy is eyeing the House 39 seat held by Rep. Dell Hanson, R-Vinton, a freshman who pleaded guilty to illegal dumping after leaving construction debris at Vinton's brush and compost dump. He was fined $500.

He's being challenged by Dawn Pettengill of Mount Auburn.

Staff writer Rod Boshart and the Associated Press contributed to this story

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Death/Corbett on probation

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Corbett made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court via video camera from the Johnson County Jail after turning himself in to police about 5 a.m.

Bond was set at $750,000 cash for the murder charge. No bail was set on a separate petition seeking to revoke his probation. That meant he had to remain in jail.

Corbett was serving three years' probation for punching a Johnson County Sheriff's Office employee last year.

Second-degree murder carries a maximum punishment of 50 years in prison, at least 70 percent of which must be served behind bars.

Corbett's connection to this case first publicly surfaced in a lawsuit the Kearney family filed in February against two downtown bars — Vito's, at 118 E. College St., and the Union Bar, 121 E. College St. — which the Kearneys claim provided alcohol to Corbett, then 20, before the fight.

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Corbett's run-ins with the law here include two incidents of serious violence and a number of alcohol-related arrests. Last year he pleaded guilty to willful injury after punching Sgt. Doug Gwinn while in Johnson County Jail in March 2003.

He was placed on probation, which he is now accused of violating in connection with the murder investigation.

Gwinn, who suffered a bloody nose, bruised ribs and a cut above his left eye requiring three stitches, later wrote to the presiding judge: "If you've ever felt like holding someone on a(n) extremely high bond, this would be your guy."

Corbett pleaded guilty as part of an agreement with prosecutors and received a suspended five-year prison sentence in addition to the probation.

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IOWA NEWS

Woman's conviction upheld in shoplifting-linked killing

DES MOINES — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Wednesday upheld the first-degree murder conviction of a woman who claimed she accidentally shot and killed a man before she used his car to go on a shoplifting spree.

Josette A. Williams, convicted on Oct. 4, 2001, for the death of Tam Minh Vu, claimed prosecutors erred when they introduced evidence that she and another person, Porsha Allen, shoplifted after Vu was killed.

Court records show that Williams shot and killed Vu on Aug. 23, 2001, while she and Allen stole Vu's car.

Williams and Allen then drove to Merle Hay Mall, in Des Moines, where they shoplifted some clothes and shoes from two stores before driving to a liquor store where Williams bought a cigar using change found in Vu's car, records said.

The appeals court ruled that the state acted properly in admitting evidence of the shoplifting.

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with flood cleanup will have several Christian service groups to help.

The groups, working under the direction of the United Way of North Central Iowa, arrived Wednesday to help disinfect and pressure wash, clean basements, remove furniture and do other work, said Jennifer Kammeyer, United Way executive director.

Owners of sales company claim defamation by Hy-Vee

DES MOINES — Owners of a sales company that helps place food products on grocery shelves has sued Hy-Vee Inc., claiming the Iowa-based supermarket chain defamed them after they reported that a Hy-Vee employee tried to extort them.

Thomas Michel and Brian Stewart, of Savvy Sales Co. in Dallas County, claim Hy-Vee officials interfered with their business in retaliation for complaints against Hy-Vee buyer Michael Fitzgerald.

The lawsuit, filed in Polk County District Court, said that Fitzgerald threatened to stop the grocery store's purchases unless Michel and Stewart, the owners of the company, gave him money.

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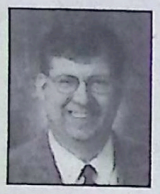

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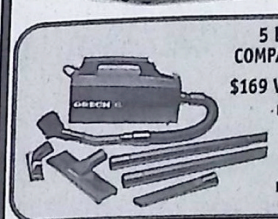

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Reading/ Event must be taped

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Their makeshift living area includes a dorm refrigerator, recliners, pillows, air mattresses and blankets. Area restaurants deliver donated meals.

"It has all the comforts of home — just no time for showers," Reitz said.

The Guinness rules are strict: the reader can pause for no more than 30 seconds or the attempt is over; no more than six individuals can read; the entire event must be videotaped and documented; and two observers must be present at all times to witness the reading and monitor the breaks.

All material read during the marathon must be published work that takes at least two minutes to read.

Reitz hatched the plan after reading about a library in California that set the current record last August.

"I figured if they could do it, we could do it," she said.

Children's librarian Lois Hatch planned to use her non-reading time to knit a baby blanket and get work projects done.

"It's kind of exciting, but I'm nervous," Hatch said. "I think we can do it."

Other team members are Nate Perry and Melanie Stewart, both library assistants, and Jennie Garner, assistant director and teen librarian.

The reading marathon also is being used as a fund-raiser for the library, with pledges and donations accepted.

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Speech/National group involved

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ceremony. He said Long told the student that graduates and their families expect commencement speeches to focus on students' achievements and futures.

Kevin Theriot, an attorney with the Alliance Defense Fund, said Reynolds told him Long had voiced concerns about adverse reactions to a student speaker's reference to Christ at the 2003 commencement and instructed Reynolds to deliver a "secular" speech.

Theriot said Reynolds was not told to refrain from expressing his belief in Christ but that such a directive could be inferred from Long's use of the word "secular."

Long declined to speak on the record, saying only Lynch could publicly address a matter of district policy. Lynch said he consulted the district's legal counsel before resolving the matter with the Reynolds family.

Theriot acknowledged that the First Amendment poses tough challenges to administrators, since U.S. Supreme Court interpretations of the amendment require them to respect students' freedom of speech and religion while avoiding governmental endorsement of a particular religion.

The Reynolds case made its way to the ADF by a series of referrals. Matt Reynolds asked his parents, Eric and Mary Reynolds, for guidance after Long voiced reservations about his speech, according to his mother.

The Reynoldses asked Sen. Neal Schuerer, R-Amana, how much discretion public school administrators have to limit student speech, Mary Reynolds said.

Schuerer told the family that students have a protected right to voice their religious beliefs.

"I keep reminding myself of the Iowa motto: 'Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain,'" Schuerer said in an interview with The Gazette. "It's an interesting world we have out there. We need a variety of thoughts and convictions and opinions. You have every right to demand your place at the table to speak your mind."

Schuerer said he advised the Reynoldses to consult lawyer Chuck Hurley, president of the Pleasant Hill-based Iowa Family Policy Center, a group that advocates traditional Christian values.

Hurley, in turn, referred the matter to lawyers who volunteer for the Iowa Liberty and Justice Center, the legal arm of the Family Policy Center.

Those lawyers, Timm Reid of Des Moines and Doug Napier of Fort Madison, studied the situation and asked the ADF to intervene.

Mary Reynolds said Hurley and Theriot assured her that her son had a right to deliver his speech as written.

"We are happy with how the matter turned out," she said. "They definitely helped us. We wouldn't have known what our rights were."

Matt Reynolds was not available to comment.

In a statement issued to the press and posted on its Web site, the ADF says it sent "a letter that explained the law, and the principal agreed to drop his demand to censor the speech."

Lynch confirmed receipt of the letter but disputed the ADF's characterization of the matter as censorship. He said he hoped ADF's assertions would not cloud the pride and happiness of HLV graduates and their families.

"A meaningful commencement ceremony was held," he said. "Matt and another student, Jessica Hinrichs, both gave fine speeches. I'm proud of the accomplishments of all the seniors."

He said no one from the ADF called him to discuss the matter.

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Last 10 soldiers in Guard's 234th to return Friday

The Gazette

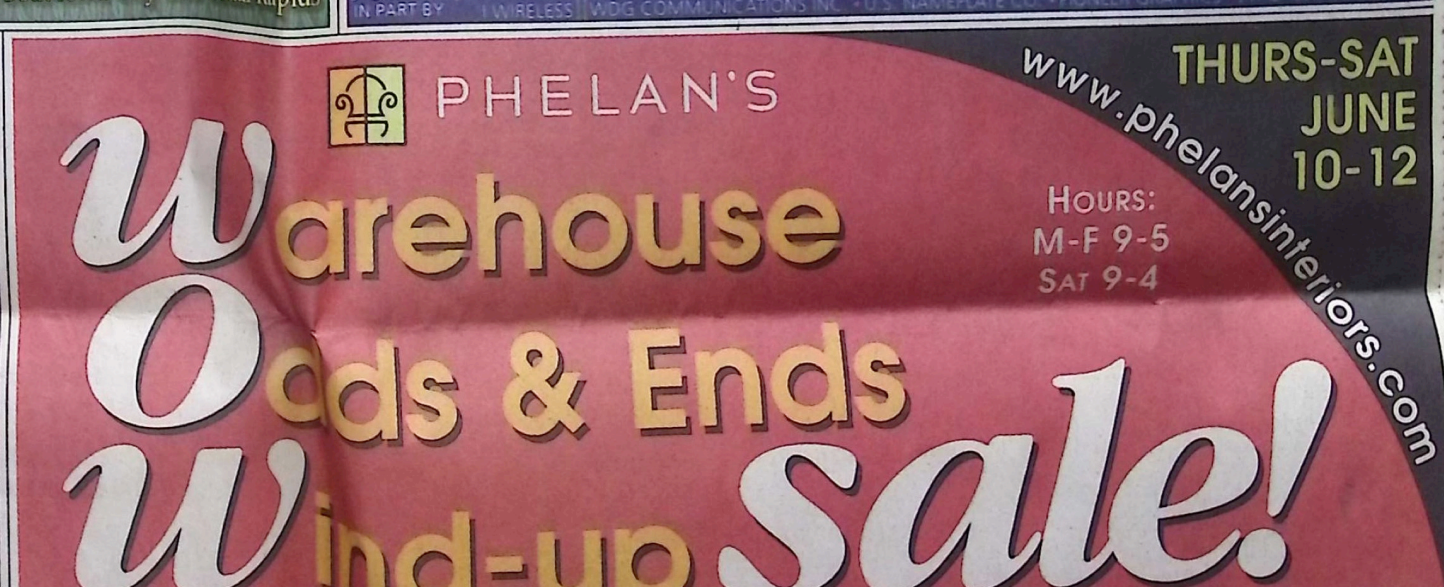
CEDAR RAPIDS — The last 10 soldiers from the Iowa National Guard's 234th Signal Battalion, based in Cedar Rapids, Clinton and Marshalltown, are scheduled to return to Iowa on Friday.

A homecoming ceremony is tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at the Iowa National Guard Armory in Cedar Rapids at 10400 18th St. SW (adjacent to The Eastern Iowa airport).

The public is welcome to attend the ceremony.

The soldiers will be released to their families immediately following the ceremony.

Approximately 300 soldiers from the 234th returned home last month. These 10 soldiers were among those who remained in Iraq to assist in equipment loading and shipping.



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Conservation center opening Saturday at Kent Park

By Steve Gravelle
The Gazette

TIFFIN — A grand opening celebration will be held Saturday at the Conservation Education Center at F.W. Kent Park in Johnson County.

Previously used for meetings and programs, the center is now a hands-on conservation learning place open to the general public.

Loren Horton, chairman of the Johnson County Conservation Board, will welcome guests at 2 p.m. and Mark Ackelson, executive director of the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation, will discuss the importance of partnerships between conservation groups.

The Kent Park event is one of 25 statewide designated by the Natural Heritage Foundation as part of its 25th anniversary celebration.

Educational hikes will be led by Dave Wehde, the conservation board's vegetation specialist, and by Neil Bernstein, Mount Mercy College professor, who will discuss the park's ornate box turtles.

The center will be officially opened to the public at 4 p.m. The center features 12 interactive exhibits, including a prairie diorama, a crawl-through log, a small live animal display, an aquarium of local native fish, and bird and wildlife viewing stations.

F.W. Kent State Park is located along Highway 6 three miles west of Tiffin.

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$2.6 million OK'd for victims of weather

By James Q. Lynch
The Gazette

More than $2.6 million in grants and low-interest disaster loans have been approved for Iowans affected by severe storms, tornadoes and flooding, according to federal and state emergency management officials.

Also Wednesday, Gov. Tom Vilsack said the Department of Human Services will issue the first checks to Iowans approved for other needs assistance in partnership with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management Division.

The first 22 percent of the Iowans eligible to receive disaster Other Needs Assistance funds checks will be mailed today, with an additional 30 percent of the checks to be mailed by the end of this week.

The Iowa Other Needs Assistance Program has received 919 applications. Of those, 337 applications were approved for assistance with 30 percent awaiting information from the applicant. To date, Iowa has approved $402,628 for other needs assistance.

The maximum disaster grant amount by law an applicant may receive from FEMA and/or the State of Iowa is $25,600 under the Individual and Households Program. To date, two maximum grants have been approved. On average, applicants are receiving a $1,200 disaster grant.

Other Needs Assistance is for necessary expenses and serious needs as a result of the disaster. FEMA officials said that 2,103 individuals have called 1-(800) 621-FEMA (3362) to apply for assistance.

Also:

- $1,853,666 in Housing Assistance grants have been approved for Iowans, including rental assistance and home repair/replacement grants.
- 1,614 SBA loan applications have been issued to homeowners, renters and business owners.
- $383,900 in SBA low-interest disaster loans have been approved.
- 558 Iowans have visited disaster recovery centers, including those in Independence, National and Waukon. Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Iowans are encouraged to call the FEMA toll-free application number, 1-(800) 621-3362, or the number for the hearing impaired, 1-(800) 462-7585, if they have sustained damages from the storms. Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Iowans may be referred to the Small Business Administration for consideration of a low-interest disaster loan.

Vilsack predicted that storm-related losses would continue to grow as claims are filed. Vilsack noted that State Farm Insurance alone has tabulated claims totaling $20 million from the Iowa spring storms.

"It's very fair to say that it's tens of millions of dollars," he said. "We're talking about a significant set of storms."

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BRIEFS

Stocks lower as market absorbs Fed Reserve signals

Stocks fell Wednesday after three days of gains as investors dealt with the likelihood of interest rates rising significantly higher than expected when the Federal Reserve meets later this month.

"It just seems like the start of the summer doldrums," said Neil Massa, an equity trader with John Hancock. "I think once the end of the month comes, we can start to move forward."

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 64.08, or 0.6 percent, to finish at 10,368.44. The Nasdaq composite index fell 32.92, or 1.6 percent, to 1,990.61.

Decliners outnumbered advancing shares more than 3-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Union Pacific expects sharply lower earnings

Rising fuel prices and costs of hiring train crews will cut into second-quarter profits at the nation's largest railroad, Union Pacific Corp. said Wednesday.

Earnings will range from 60 cents to 65 cents per share in the second quarter ending June 30, compared with $1.05 per share in the same period last year, Union Pacific said.

The forecast is also well below the consensus estimate of 96 cents a share by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Shares of Union Pacific fell $1.21, about 2 percent, to close at $58.78 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Honda recalling CR-Vs, Accords to repair defects

Honda Motor Co. is recalling 130,617 CR-V sport-utility vehicles because the driver's air bag may inflate incorrectly, federal regulators said Wednesday.

Vehicles from the 2002-2004

Commercial Realtors sharing online

Corridor listings site part of national trend; residential staying put

By Dave DeWitte
The Gazette

Commercial real estate agents in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids have created a new online listing service that will let shoppers view listings from the entire Cedar Rapids-Iowa City Technology Corridor.

IowaCommercialSource was launched this week with support from the Cedar Rapids Area Association of Realtors and the Iowa City Area Association of Realtors. The real estate boards had until then limited their support to separate multiple listing services that did not overlap.

The online data base of commercial real estate listings can be viewed at **http://www.iowacommercialsource.com/jsp/**

The site has a relatively small number of listings at present. They will grow over the next few months as more Realtors join the service and add their listings, explained Mike Shaffer of Skogman Commercial Realty in Cedar Rapids.

"For the clients, we think this is a way to provide broader exposure for their property than they've ever had before," explained Shaffer.

Shaffer said the project could expand to become a statewide commercial real estate data base. Its future will depend on the response of other real estate boards across Iowa.

About 55 Realtors, appraisers and bankers attended an unveiling of the service Monday in North Liberty.

Combining the listing services on one central data base has been discussed for about six years, since the two real estate boards created listing systems using the same computer platform. Although the systems were essentially the same, real estate professionals had to use them separately.

"Nobody had access to each others' data," Shaffer said. "We just didn't feel the time was right to combine them."

As overlap between the two markets grew, a commercial real estate committee of the two real estate boards headed by Bill Wittig of Iowa City set to work on creating a shared data base about a year ago. They chose Chicago-based Catylist Real Estate Software to host the service.

Shaffer said Iowa City real estate agents were skittish when the idea was first floated six years ago. They are overwhelmingly positive about the project in its latest form, Shaffer said, as more Iowa City commercial real estate agents are active in Cedar Rapids.

"There are still some reservations in the real estate community about how this will play out, but this is a model that has been spreading across the country," he added.

The online data base will be funded by the subscription fees of commercial Realtors who want to list properties. The monthly fee is $25.

Residential Realtors in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City have not yet undertaken a similar service, although a growing number of residential real estate agents serve both communities by participating in both multiple listing services.

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BIOTECHNOLOGY

AP

Iowa's pavilion is shown at the Bio 2004 International Convention in San Francisco. Governors and mayors from across the country bearing similar incentives and messages trekked to the Biotechnology Industry Organization's four-day convention. The politicians and their representatives see the biotech industry as a high-paying employer that can help turn around sagging economies.

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COURTS

Worker: Lungs hurt by butter flavoring

Suit against Jolly Time latest over popcorn packer's lung

DES MOINES (AP) — A worker at the Sioux City factory that makes Jolly Time microwave popcorn has filed a lawsuit claiming that butter flavoring he breathed on the job damaged his lungs.

Kevin Remmes of Sioux City claimed that the manufacturers of the flavoring didn't provide instructions for its handling and use. The flavoring contains diacetyl, a chemical linked to a rare respiratory disease known as bronchiolitis obliterans, commonly known as popcorn packer's lung.

The lawsuit, filed in Woodbury County District Court week, said that Remmes worked in various jobs at the American Popcorn Co. and often worked with and around the butter flavoring.

"He has suffered and continues to suffer physical pain, and emotional distress, and loss of sleep," the suit said.

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Honda also is recalling 19,572 Accord sedans because their instrument panel lights can fail. Sedans from the 2000-2001 model years are included in the recall.

Interest rates rise on 5-year Treasury notes

Yields on five-year Treasury notes rose in Wednesday's auction to the highest level in two years.

The yield was 4.010 percent, up from 3.927 percent at the last auction on May 12. It was the highest rate since five-year notes sold for 4.475 percent on May 7, 2002.

The notes will carry a coupon interest rate of 4 percent with each $10,000 in face value selling for $9,995.50.

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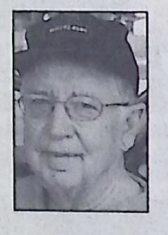

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Governors and mayors from across the country, including Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, were in full force at the biotech industry's annual convention this week, offering tax breaks, government grants — even help with parking — to lure biotech companies.

Yet biotech remains a money-losing, niche industry rooted in three small regions of the country.

"This notion that you lure biotech to your community to save its economy is laughable," said Joseph Cortright, a Portland, Ore., economist who co-wrote a report on the subject. "This is a bad-idea virus that has swept through governors, mayors and economic development officials."

The biotechnology industry is largely concentrated in the San Francisco Bay Area, San Diego and Boston because of the built-in venture capital communities, vibrant academic institutions and highly educated work forces in those regions. Research Triangle Park, N.C., and Seattle also have a significant number of biotech companies, but nothing compared to the top three areas.

What's more, biotechnology companies like to "cluster" around universities and each other so they can easily swap — and steal — technology and scientists, making it difficult for regions to launch a biotechnology industry from scratch, Cortright said.

That hasn't stopped state and local officials from dreaming that the growing biotechnology industry will help shore up their sagging economies with high-paying jobs while adding luster to their communities with cutting-edge research aimed at curing cancer, AIDS and other high-profile diseases.

At least 29 states have formal plans to woo the biotechnology industry and many, like Pennsylvania, are using money gained from the global tobacco settlement to fund biotechnology development projects.

Vilsack and at least five other governors went to the conference and dozens of states and cities have colorful booths at the convention.

Smithfield Foods rides high on the hog on earnings report

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Smithfield Foods Inc., the nation's largest hog producer and pork processor, reported sharply higher earnings in its fiscal fourth quarter, mainly due to increases in the company's pork production operations and rising hog prices.

The Smithfield-based company said Wednesday that net income for the quarter that ended May 2 soared to $122.7 million, or $1.09 per share, from $5.1 million, or 5 cents a share, in the year-earlier period.

The fourth-quarter results included $49 million from the sale of Schneider Corp. and $6.8 million in related interest costs. Excluding those items, profits were $71.1 million or 63 cents per share, compared with $4.2 million, or 4 cents per share, a year ago. The results exceeded Wall Street expectations. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had a consensus estimate of 51 cents per share.

Sales rose 44 percent to $2.52 billion in the quarter from $1.75 billion in the year-ago period.

The fiscal fourth quarter included the results of Farmland Foods, a pork production and processing business that Smithfield acquired in October. It also reflected a 33 percent increase in the market price of live hogs, the company said.

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In March, a jury in Missouri ordered International Flavors and Fragrances and a subsidiary to pay $20 million in damages to Eric Peoples, a worker at a popcorn factory in Jasper who claimed his lungs had been ruined by breathing fumes from the flavoring oils.

In all, 30 employees at the Gilster-Mary Lee plant sued over the flavoring used there. One claim was settled April and another is scheduled for trial later this month.

Ken McClain, attorney in the Missouri cases, said his investigators have talked to popcorn factory workers in Iowa and that he could bring lawsuits in the state, too.

Health officials have said there's no evidence of danger to people who eat microwave popcorn.

Tariffs hinder processed agricultural products from Indonesia

Attache: Developed countries hold cards

By Marlene Lucas
The Gazette

Indonesia, like Iowa, is striving to add value to its raw agricultural products to increase farmers' income.

"We need to attract an investment climate for processing in agriculture," said Metrawinda Tunus, agricultural attache to the Indonesian embassy in Washington, D.C. She is visiting Iowa to learn more about the state's agricultural systems and farm programs.

Metrawinda Tunus
Agricultural attache visits Cedar Rapids

Tunus on Wednesday was in Cedar Rapids visiting Midamar Corp., which exports food and other products to more than 30 countries.

"We export cocoa beans, but not cocoa butter or chocolate bars," Tunus said.

Negative forces that discourage the processing of raw agricultural products are tariffs developed countries place on imported processed goods. These tariffs protect processors in developed countries.

"Raw products imported into the United States have no tariffs," she said. "We want the World Trade Organization to reduce tariffs on processed products."

As an example, she said Indonesia's rubber is sold cheaply into the United States, but if Indonesia made the rubber into tires and sold them to the United States, the U.S. tariffs would make the tires too expensive to be competitive on the U.S. market.

Indonesian farmers earn less than $600 a year.

"That's not living well. They don't know tomorrow what they'll eat," Tunus said.

Free trade agreements, such as the one recently negotiated between the United States and Australia, are beneficial to both countries only when both countries are developed. If a developed country has free trade with a developing country, only the developed country will benefit, she said.

"It's like having Muhammad Ali fight a skinny guy. The playing field isn't level," she said.

Indonesia has a trade surplus with the United States in agricultural products, including rubber, cocoa beans, shrimp, wood, spices, coffee and tea. The Asian country is a net importer of food products, such as wheat, corn, soybeans, apples, grapes, pears and some vegetables.

Indonesia last week lifted its ban on U.S. beef, imposed after the discovery in December that a U.S. cow had bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) and the change from the previous session.

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Bond	9.99	-.02
CaGr	29.40	-.27
Eqinc	12.83	-.12
Intl	8.85	-.16
MidCSt	14.27	-.17
MunBd	11.14	-.01
AARP Invst:		
GNMA	14.86	-.03
GtInc	20.58	-.22
ABN AMRO Funds:		
M&CGroN	22.61	-.26
AIM Funds A:		
DivrDiv p	11.42	-.09
Libra p	12.97	-.28
LtdMA p	10.22	-.01
TF IntA p	11.32	-.01
AIM Investments A:		
BalA p	24.37	-.19
BasValA p	30.34	-.33
BlChipA p	11.22	-.13
CapDev p	17.71	-.19
Const p	21.56	-.29
MdCpCEq	28.52	-.20
PremEqty	9.37	-.10
AIM Investments B:		
BalB t	24.29	-.18
ChartB t	11.71	-.09
PremEqty	8.72	-.09
AIM/INVESCO Invstr:		
CoreEqu p	11.31	-.14
Dynml p	15.06	-.25
Energy p	22.28	-.17
Util p	9.92	-.06
AMF Funds:		
AdlMtg	9.83	
AllianceBern A:		
AmGvIncA	7.10	-.03
BalanA p	16.03	-.10
GrIncA p	3.46	-.03
HiYldA p	5.94	
PGlhA p	17.23	-.28
AllianceBern B:		
AmGvIncB	7.10	-.03
GrIncB p	3.41	-.02
GrowthB t	22.24	-.41
HiYldB t	5.94	
AllianceBern C:		
AmGvIncC	7.12	-.03
PremGrC t	15.72	-.25
Amer Century Inv:		
Balanced n	15.46	-.09
Eqinc n	7.91	-.04
Gift n	14.39	-.26
GrowthI n	18.13	-.20
HeritLegel n	11.09	-.18
IncGro n	28.43	-.22
IntDiscr n	13.74	-.14
IntlGrol n	8.07	-.14
Selectl n	36.31	-.23
SGov n	9.50	-.01
Tg2015 n	65.14	-.21
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ValueInv n	7.85	-.04
Vista n	13.55	-.23
Amer Express A:		
DvOppA	6.34	-.05
EqValp	9.01	-.08
Growth	24.70	-.24
HiYld	4.32	-.01
NwD	23.55	-.30
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Stock p	18.27	-.17
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Amer Express B:		
NwD t	22.26	-.28
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American Funds A:		
AmcpA p	17.48	-.15
AMutlA p	24.78	-.18
BalA p	17.49	-.11
BondA p	13.15	-.03
CapIBA p	47.58	-.31
CapWGA p	30.11	-.46
EupacA p	31.19	-.67
FdInvA p	28.88	-.27
GwthA p	25.37	-.32
HI TrA p	11.90	-.01
IncoA p	17.00	-.09
IntBdA p	13.60	-.02
ICAA p	28.83	-.23
NEcoA p	19.32	-.21
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SmCpA p	27.60	-.40
TxExA p	12.17	-.01
WshA p	29.24	-.22
American Funds B:		
BalB t	17.45	-.11
GrwthB t	24.69	-.30
IncoB t	16.92	-.09
ICAB t	28.75	-.23
WashB t	29.06	-.22
Ariel Mutual Fds:		
Apprec	44.47	-.53
Ariel	48.76	-.33
Artisan Funds:		
Intl	19.54	-.32
MidCap	26.91	-.42
Baron Funds:		
Growth	38.47	-.29
SmCap	20.66	-.15
Bernstein Fds:		
IntDur	13.07	-.04
DivMu	13.96	-.01
TxMgIntV	20.00	-.31
Brandywine Fds:		
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Calamos Funds:		
GrwthA p	47.34	-.89
Clipper	85.66	-.45
Columbia Class A:		
Acorn t	23.38	-.28
TxExA p	13.06	-.03
Columbia Class Z:		
AcornZ	23.81	-.28
MCpGthZ	18.73	-.32
SmCoZ	17.56	-.21
Davis Funds A:		
NYVen A	28.59	-.23
Davis Funds B:		
NYVen B	27.35	-.23
Davis Funds C & Y:		
NYVen C	27.53	-.23
Delaware Invest A:		
AZInsA	11.02	-.02
CO TF A	10.73	-.02
CAIns A	10.57	-.02
FL InsA	10.99	-.01
MNInsA	10.67	-.01
MNTFA	12.20	-.01
MNInt A	10.57	-.01
MuInsA	10.41	-.02
TxUSA	11.10	-.01
Dimensional Fds:		
US Micro n	13.65	-.17
US SmVa	24.18	-.28
Dodge&Cox:		
Balanced	74.55	-.48
Income	12.65	-.02
Stock	117.86	-1.12
Dreyfus:		
Aprec	37.84	-.32
Dr500In t	33.17	-.32
GrInc n	14.49	-.13
LTGrR	13.66	-.15
LTGrInR	14.95	-.12
Dreyfus Premier:		
BalncdR	12.22	-.08
ST IncD	11.10	-.02
Eaton Vance Cl A:		
TMG1.0	507.25	-4.81
GrwthA	6.35	-.11
Eaton Vance Cl C:		
TMEAA t	10.37	-.12
Enterprise Cl A:		
EquityA p	5.99	-.13
EquiTrust Series:		
BlChip t	38.07	-.30
HiGrB t	10.37	-.02
Mangd t	13.95	-.09
StratYld	9.61	-.01
VlGrwth	11.94	-.11
Evergreen B:		
IntlEqB	7.61	-.10
Evergreen I:		
CorBdI	10.50	-.02
AdjRatel	9.44	
Excelsior Funds:		
Asia n	7.84	-.09
BlendEq n	33.67	-.35
CA TxEx n	7.27	
EmgMkt r n	7.04	-.07
Energy n	16.09	-.21
Eqtyin n	7.76	-.07
HiYield p n	4.61	
IntMgdI n	7.14	-.01
Intl n	10.89	-.14
IntTE n	9.36	-.01
LT TE n	9.76	-.02
LgCapGr n	7.87	-.14
Mgdin n	9.05	-.02
MdCpVal n	15.38	-.23
MdCpVlA n	15.41	-.23
NY TE n	8.69	-.01
RealEst n	8.40	-.04
STGvSec n	7.08	
ST TxEx n	7.13	
SmallCp n	14.88	-.20
ValRestr n	36.54	-.48
FPA Funds:		
CapI	38.68	-.23
Federated A:		
StkBnd	18.00	-.14
AmLdrA	23.34	-.23
CapApA	24.10	-.25
GrStratA	26.80	-.43
IntlEqA	15.60	-.32
NYMunA	10.37	
StrIncA	8.35	-.03
Federated B:		
USGvB t	7.69	-.02
Federated F:		
AmLdrF	23.30	-.23
BondF	8.90	-.01
EqincF	16.14	-.14
GISI F	8.81	-.02
MunOpp	9.50	
OHMun	11.22	-.01
Federated Instl:		
AdjRtSclS	9.55	
AdjRtScSS	9.55	
ConAllocIS	10.59	-.07
GnmaIS	11.00	-.02
GnmaS	11.00	-.02
Gov1-3I	10.62	-.01
Gov1-3S	10.62	-.01
Gov2-5I	11.22	-.02
Gov2-5S	11.22	-.02
GovBd	10.86	-.04
GrAlloc	11.87	-.12
HI Yld	5.93	+.01
IncTrS	10.29	-.02
IncTrI	10.29	-.02
IntMuniI	10.37	-.01
Kaufmn	5.10	-.06
MaxCapI	22.98	-.22
MidCap	19.58	-.25
MiniCap	13.64	-.23
ShtIncI	8.43	
ShtMuni	10.28	
StockTr	34.70	-.34
Fidelity Adv Foc T:		
FinSvcT	22.51	-.25
HlCarT	19.77	-.34
NatResT	27.22	-.34
TechT	15.17	-.34
Fidelity Advisor A:		
EqGrA t	44.07	-.67
Fidelity Advisor B:		
EqGrB n	41.95	-.64
Fidelity Advisor C:		
EqGrC p	42.58	-.65
Fidelity Advisor I:		
EqGrI n	46.40	-.71
IShGv	9.60	-.01
TechI n	15.76	-.36
Fidelity Advisor T:		
BalancT	15.77	-.07
DivGrT p	11.33	-.09
EMktNT	10.91	-.06
EqGrT p	44.29	-.68
EqInT	26.80	-.23
GovInT	9.81	-.02
GrolncT	15.94	-.09
GrOppT	28.74	-.33
HlInAdT p	9.38	-.01
IntBdT	11.01	-.02
LgCapT	14.27	-.17
MidCpT p	22.77	-.24
MuIncT p	12.72	-.02
OvrseaT	15.76	-.30
STFiT	9.48	-.01
StrInT	11.18	-.03
ValStraT	32.21	-.53
Fidelity Freedom:		
FF2010 n	12.99	-.08
FF2020 n	13.07	-.12
FF2030 n	13.08	-.14
Fidelity Invest:		
AggrGr r n	15.56	-.30
A Mgr n	15.73	-.08
AMgrGr n	14.35	-.10
AMgrIn n	12.13	-.05
Balanc n	16.74	-.15
BlueChGr n	40.37	-.46
BlueChVal n	11.31	-.11
Canada n	26.68	-.49
CapApr n	24.79	-.40
Cplnc r n	7.76	
Cngl5 n	382.42	-2.87
Contra n	51.23	-.76
CnvSc n	20.14	-.25
Destl	12.30	-.09
DestII	10.84	-.08
DistEq n	23.25	-.27
DivInt n	24.93	-.43
DivGth n	27.58	-.21
EmrMkt n	10.21	-.17
Eq Inc n	49.92	-.44
EQII n	22.31	-.16
ECapApp	18.87	-.27
Europe	22.50	-.53
Exch n	251.23	-1.77
Export n	18.59	-.22
Fidel n	28.62	-.23
Fifty r n	19.20	-.32
GNMA n	10.86	-.02
GloBal n	19.10	-.22
GwthInc n	9.98	-.02
GroCo n	51.51	-1.00
GroInc n	36.20	-.26
HighInc r n	8.69	
Indepn n	16.32	-.24
IntBd n	10.32	-.02
IntGov n	10.07	-.01
IntGr n	24.48	-.44
InvGB n	7.32	-.02
Japan n	12.11	-.26
LatAm n	14.71	-.35
LevCoStk n	19.98	-.31
LowPr n	36.51	-.33
Magellin n	99.08	-1.04
MidCap n	21.50	-.33
MtgSec n	11.01	-.03
NwMkt r n	12.84	-.06
NwMill n	28.79	-.56
OTC n	32.40	-.63
Oversea n	31.46	-.61
PcBas n	17.72	-.28
Puritn n	18.55	-.12
RealE n	23.91	-.12
STBF n	8.93	-.01
SmCapInd n	18.38	-.23
SmlCpS r n	16.85	-.21
SEAsia n	13.92	-.12
StkSlc n	21.40	-.23
StratInc n	10.07	-.03
Trend n	50.11	-.47
USBI n	10.83	-.02
Utility n	11.43	-.03
ValStra t n	33.48	-.54
Value n	65.00	-.59
Wrldwn n	16.50	-.23
Fidelity Selects:		
Banking n	38.96	-.35
CstHo n	35.53	-.51
Electr n	40.30	-1.23
IndMt n	32.17	-.62
Leisr n	71.28	-.70
MdEqSys n	22.09	-.27
NtGas n	23.16	-.11
Retail n	47.18	-.33
Tech n	58.47	-1.37
Fidelity Spartan:		
CA Mun n	12.09	-.02
Eqidx n	40.22	-.38
500In r n	78.10	-.75
IntmMun n	9.90	-.01
InvGrBd n	10.45	-.02
MA Mun n	11.81	-.02
MI Mun n	11.80	-.02
MN Mun n	11.30	-.01
MuniInc n	12.69	-.02
NY Mun n	12.71	-.02
Oh Mun n	11.63	-.01
TotMktIn n	30.59	-.32
First Amer Fds A:		
TechA p	7.89	-.17
First Eagle:		
GlbA	34.46	-.27
OverseasA	19.03	-.16
First Investors A		
TxExA p	9.98	-.01
First Investors A		
eComm r	3.07	-.06
TechInv	10.41	-.40
Frank/Temp Frnk A:		
AGE A p	2.01	
AgrGrA p	12.94	-.23
BalInv p	49.78	-.53
CalTFA p	6.96	-.01
Dbl TF A	11.40	-.02
DynTchA	23.13	-.45
EqIncA p	19.42	-.11
FedTFA p	11.70	-.01
GlComA	7.68	-.13
GrwthA p	31.20	-.32
HYTFA p	10.36	-.01
IncomA p	2.33	
NYTFA p	11.52	-.02
SMCpGrA	30.63	-.45
USGovA p	6.54	-.01
Frank/Temp Frnk B:		
IncomeB t	2.32	-.01
Frank/Temp Frnk C:		
IncomC t	2.34	-.01
RlsDvC t	30.17	-.21
Frank/Temp Mtl A&B:		
FinSvcA p	20.40	-.15
SharesA	21.29	-.17
Frank/Temp Temp A:		
ForgnA p	10.81	-.12
ForSmCo	18.72	-.18
GrwthA p	21.38	-.24
WorldA p	17.19	-.17
Franklin Templ:		
FTHrdC p	9.27	-.09
TarGrA p	11.96	-.13
TarGrC p	11.87	-.12
TgtMdA p	11.72	-.10
TgtMod C	11.54	-.09
GAM Funds:		
Glbl	15.04	-.14
GE Elfun S&S:		
S&S Inc	11.42	-.02
S&S PM	43.62	-.36
Trusts	55.95	-.39
GMO Trust III:		
EmMkr	14.01	-.20
For	13.29	-.22
Gabelli Funds:		
Asset	37.54	-.35
Gl Grwth	15.79	-.22
GenSec	12.16	-.11
Goldman Sachs A:		
BalA	18.45	-.11
CapGrA	18.93	-.16
CoreEqA	26.35	-.28
GvIncA p	14.53	-.03
IntlTkpA	7.00	-.08
SmCapA	38.37	-.47
Goldman Sachs B:		
CapGrB p	17.74	-.16
GrIncB p	21.81	-.20
IntlEqB p	14.61	-.30
Goldman Sachs Instl:		
CoreEq	26.84	-.28
Harbor Funds:		
CapAprInst	26.69	-.39
Intl r	37.26	-.79
Hartford Fds A:		
CpAppA p	30.09	-.47
GlHlthA p	15.20	-.31
Hartford Fds L:		
SCpGrL	24.17	-.39
Hartford HLS IA:		
Bond	12.20	-.03
CapApp	46.82	-.74
Div&Gr	18.99	-.16
Advisers	22.71	-.15
Stock	44.69	-.39
Heartland Fds:		
SelValp	20.64	-.22
Value	51.34	-.64
ING Funds Cl A:		
SCapOpA p	22.46	-.43
ING Funds Cl B:		
PrinProt p	9.89	-.02
JPMorgan Chasing:		
EmMktEqSl n	8.26	-.10
IntlOppA p	9.82	-.19
JP Morgan Instl:		
Bond n	9.61	-.03
Janus:		
Balanced n	20.09	-.15
Enterpr n	33.41	-.53
Fund n	23.60	-.30
Grinc n	29.24	-.34
Mercury n	19.88	-.25
MdCpValIn	21.58	-.20
Olympus n	26.72	-.39
Orion n	6.25	-.08
Overseas n	20.48	-.35
SpecEq n	11.22	-.14
Twenty n	38.98	-.70
Ventur n	51.77	-.87
WrldW n	38.52	-.54
Janus Aspen Instl:		
Balanced n	23.17	-.17
WrldwGr n	25.18	-.35
JennisonDryden A:		
UtilityA	9.49	-.09
JennisonDryden B:		
NatResB	20.79	-.32
John Hancock A:		
CorEqA	25.55	-.28
FnIndA p	17.82	-.17
John Hancock C:		
LgCpEC p	13.87	-.16
Julius Baer Funds:		
IntlEqA	27.01	-.31
IntlEqI r	27.42	-.31
Legg Mason: Fd		
OpporTr t	14.23	-.20
Splnv p	46.20	-.52
ValTr p	58.68	-.50
ValTrInst	63.61	-.54
Longleaf Partners:		
Partners	30.54	-.16
Intl	14.76	-.06
SmCap	29.86	-.12
Loomis Sayles:		
LSBondI	12.77	-.06
Lord Abbett A:		
SmCpBlnd p	14.64	-.14
AffilA p	13.70	-.13
AllValA	10.79	-.12
AlphSrA p	15.74	-.16
Balancer	10.97	-.05
Conv p	10.85	-.07
CrFxdInc p	10.45	-.02
BdDebA p	7.81	-.01
DevGtA p	14.79	-.27
GlEqA p	10.57	-.12
GlincA p	7.12	-.05
GvScA p	2.55	
GrOppA p	18.26	-.27
HiYldA t	7.93	
IntlA p	9.52	-.05
LDUSGv p	4.38	-.01
LgCapGr p	4.89	-.06
MidCpA p	20.00	-.21
RsLCA p	26.79	-.27
RsSmCA	25.83	-.27
TaxFrA p	11.09	-.02
RsAmVl p	11.11	-.07
TotRet p	10.29	-.02
TFCTA p	10.27	
TFCAA p	10.47	-.02
TFFLA p	4.67	-.01
TF GA A	5.42	-.01
TF MN p	4.99	
TFMOA p	5.16	-.01
TFNJA p	5.02	-.01
TxNYA p	11.02	-.01
TFTXA p	9.99	-.01
TFPAA p	5.11	-.01
TFHI A p	4.93	-.01
TFMIA p	5.16	-.01
TFWAA p	5.01	-.01
Lutheran Bro A:		
WldGr	9.16	-.18
MFS Funds A:		
MITA p	15.69	-.16
MIGA p	11.54	-.13
EmGA p	29.56	-.45
HlnAp	3.81	
TotRA p	15.07	-.09
ValueA p	20.73	-.15
MFS Funds B:		
MA ITB	15.33	-.15
CapOpB	11.16	-.11
MIGB	10.60	-.13
TotRB t	15.07	-.08
MMA Praxis:		
CoreStkB n	13.06	-.10
MainStay Funds B:		
HYldBB t	6.10	
Managers Funds:		
SpclEq n	79.61	-1.17
Marsico Funds:		
Focus p	14.60	-.22
Matthews Asian:		
China	13.60	-.15
Korea	3.93	-.04
Members Funds A:		
BalanA	11.59	-.07
CapAppA	12.71	-.11
Gr&IncA	11.87	-.09
Merrill Lynch A:		
GlAlA p	15.21	-.13
Merrill Lynch I:		
BaVII	31.38	-.27
HealthI	6.73	-.12
Monetta Funds:		
MCapA p	6.53	-.15
Monetta n	9.65	-.06
MontagGr I	22.71	-.26
Morgan Stanley B:		
AmOppB	21.56	-.32
DivGlB	41.69	-.43
InfoB	9.21	-.23
USGvlB	8.98	-.02
MorganStanley Inst:		
IntlEqIn	19.84	-.29
Muhlenk	64.73	-.76
Mutual Series:		
BeacnZ	14.63	-.15
DiscZ	21.41	-.20
QualfdZ	18.14	-.18
SharesZ	21.41	-.17
Nations Funds Pri A:		
IntlVlPrA n	20.18	-.27
Neuberger&Berm Tr:		
Genesis	39.08	-.29
Nicholas Group:		
Nich x n	56.65	-.37
Nuveen Cl R:		
IntDMBd	8.95	-.01
Oakmark Funds I:		
EqtyInc I	23.19	-.14
Intl I	18.73	-.21
OakmrkI	38.73	-.26
SelectI	31.04	-.30
One Group I:		
BondI	10.68	-.02
Oppenheimer A:		
CapApA p	39.17	-.43
CapInvC p	12.02	-.03
EquityA	10.95	-.13
GlobA p	52.54	-.75
MnStFdA	33.46	-.33
StrInA p	4.11	-.01
Oppenheimer B:		
MnStFdB	32.39	-.31
Oppenheim Quest:		
QBalA	16.85	-.16
QBalB	16.71	-.16
Oppenheimer Roch:		
RoMu A p	16.88	-.02
PBHG Funds:		
Growth n	18.00	-.38
SelGrwth n	20.89	-.32
SmCp n	19.53	-.24
PIMCO Admin PIMS:		
TotRtAd	10.55	-.02
PIMCO Instl PIMS:		
FrgnBd	10.38	-.03
HiYld	9.36	+.01
LowDu	10.16	-.01
RealRtI	11.17	-.04
ShortT	10.03	-.01
TotRt	10.55	-.02
TR II	10.15	-.02
PIMCO Funds A:		
RenaisA	23.95	-.33
RealRtA p	11.17	-.04
TotRtA	10.55	-.02
PIMCO Funds B:		
TRRIB t	10.55	-.02
PIMCO Funds C:		
TotRtC t	10.55	-.02
Pioneer Funds A:		
AmcTr p	9.64	-.02
EuropA p	25.59	-.58
HiYldA p	11.46	-.06
PionFdA p	38.41	-.36
ValueA p	18.71	-.16
Pioneer Funds B:		
ValueB p	17.73	-.16
Pioneer Funds C:		
HiYldC t	11.61	-.06
Price Funds:		
BlChip n	28.97	-.36
CapApp n	17.92	-.15
DivGro n	21.01	-.16
Eqinc n	24.54	-.20
EqIndex n	30.55	-.30
FinSvcs n	21.92	-.24
Growth n	24.72	-.31
HiYield n	6.85	
IntlStk n	11.60	-.19
LatAm n	11.33	-.25
MidCap n	44.97	-.61
MCapVal n	21.44	-.19
N Horiz n	26.18	-.47
N Inc n	8.82	-.02
SciTec n	18.45	-.35
SmCpStk n	29.01	-.40
SmCap n	31.21	-.36
SpecGr n	15.19	-.20
Specln n	11.53	-.04
TFInt n	11.07	
Principal Funds:		
Bal p	12.36	-.10
BalB t	12.29	-.10
BlChp p	17.65	-.18
BlChpB t	16.95	-.18
Bond p	10.75	-.03
BondB t	10.74	-.02
CpValA p	23.28	-.25
CpValB t	23.08	-.25
Govt p	11.13	-.02
GovtB t	11.06	-.02
Gwth p	27.15	-.31
GwthB r	26.01	-.29
IntlA r	6.78	-.09
IntlB t	6.64	-.09
MidCpA p	41.69	-.44
MidCpB t	39.71	-.41
TEBdA p	12.05	-.01
Utils p	9.47	-.06
Putnam Funds A:		
CATxA p	8.27	-.01
DiscGr	16.26	-.24
GeoA p	16.97	-.09
GrInA p	18.04	-.14
GrOppA p	12.68	-.15
IntlEq p	20.83	-.27
InvA p	11.49	-.10
NwOpA p	38.56	-.57
SmCVA p	17.75	-.19
VoyA p	16.08	-.21
Putnam Funds B:		
GrInB t	17.79	-.15
GrOppB t	12.05	-.15
SmCVB p	17.09	-.18
VoyB t	14.13	-.19
Putnam Funds M:		
DvrInc p	9.71	-.01
Putnam Funds Y:		
Voy	16.56	-.22
Reynolds Funds:		
BlChGr p n	30.06	-.79
Opply p n	19.80	-.57
Royce Funds:		
LwPrSlk r	14.31	-.25
TotRetl r	11.02	-.09
SEI Portfolios:		
CoreFxA n	10.34	-.02
IntlEqA n	9.77	-.13
LgCGroA n	17.68	-.23
LgCValA n	19.37	-.18
Schwab Funds:		
1000Inv r n	32.37	-.32
S&P Inv n	17.54	-.16
S&P Sel n	17.59	-.17
YldPlsSl	9.70	
Scudder Funds A:		
OrthRA	38.20	-.35
GrthA	23.91	-.40
MgdMuni p	8.99	-.01
Trgt2010	9.40	-.01
Trgt2012	8.66	-.04
TotRetA	8.72	-.07
USGovA	8.46	-.02
Scudder Funds S:		
GlobalS	22.97	-.38
GrolncS	20.54	-.22
Intl FdS	38.90	-.67
LgCoGro	22.83	-.28
LgCoVal	23.95	-.20
Selected Funds:		
AmShS p	34.40	-.26
Seligman Group:		
CapFdA t	18.43	-.27
CmStkA	10.73	-.11
CmStkB	10.52	-.11
CmStkC t	10.52	-.12
CmStkD t	10.52	-.11
ComunA t	24.18	-.41
GrowthA	3.73	-.04
Sequoia n	153.85	-.67
Smith Barney A:		
AgGrA p	88.88	-1.37
ApprA p	14.07	-.11
Smith Barney B&P:		
AgGrB t	80.50	-1.25
Smith Barney C:		
DsipC	6.61	-.01
Smith Barney I:		
LgCpCol	17.25	-.21
St FarmAssoc:		
Gwth	46.11	-.40
State Str Resrch A:		
GlResA	35.95	-.47
State Str Resrch B:		
GlResB	33.33	-.43
State Str Resrch C:		
GlRes t	33.15	-.42
Strong Funds:		
Energy	12.41	-.06
Enterpr	22.14	-.34
OpptyInv	41.59	-.50
TCW Galileo Fds:		
SelEqty	17.87	-.41
TIAA-CREF Funds:		
GroEq	8.85	-.12
Tamarack Funds:		
Enterp	23.29	-.28
EntSmCp	31.50	-.33
Templeton Instl:		
ForEqS	17.17	-.25
Third Avenue Fds:		
Value	44.58	-.32
TA IDEX A:		
FETEA p	11.52	-.01
JanGlob p	22.32	-.26
JanGrow p	21.81	-.26
JanGrowT	22.65	-.36
TAFixIn p	9.22	-.02
TrCHYB p	8.91	
TA IDEX B:		
JanGrow t	20.54	-.33
TA IDEX M:		
JanGlob t	21.12	-.24
Tweedy Browne:		
TwnerVal	24.28	-.16
GlobVal	21.70	-.06
USAA Group:		
SciTech	9.21	-.20
TxElt	12.99	-.02
TxELT	13.58	-.02
Van Kamp Funds A:		
CmstA p	16.38	-.12
EGA p	36.37	-.52
EqIncA p	7.97	-.06
GrInA p	18.31	-.19
HYMuA p	10.34	
InTFA p	18.40	-.02
Van Kamp Funds B:		
EGB t	31.37	-.45
EqIncB t	7.84	-.06
GlbFran p	20.54	-.15
GlVlEqB p	10.35	-.10
Van Wagoner Funds:		
MicroCp p	10.93	-.26
MidCap p		
PostVnt p		
Vanguard Admiral:		
500Adml n	104.82	-1.00
GNMA Ad n	10.19	-.03
HlthCr n	52.87	-.75
HiYldCp r n	6.17	+.01
ITAdml n	13.26	-.01
LtdTrAd n	10.86	
PrmCap r n	58.40	-.81
ShtTrAd n	15.63	
STCrpAd n	10.62	-.01
TStkAdm n	26.58	-.27
WellntAdm n	49.95	-.36
Windsor n	55.72	-.64
WdsrllAd n	49.35	-.43
Vanguard Fds:		
AssetA n	22.85	-.19
CALT n	10.96	-.01
CALT n	11.44	-.02
CapValue n	10.38	-.12
CapOpp n	27.19	-.46
DivdGro n	11.40	-.09
Convrt n	13.20	-.10
Energy n	32.37	-.33
Eqinc n	22.54	-.18
Explr n	66.93	-1.09
FLLT n	11.49	-.02
GNMA n	10.19	-.03
GlobEq n	15.67	-.13
Grolnc n	28.60	-.28
GrthEq n	9.26	-.15
HYCorp r n	6.17	+.01
HlthCre n	125.27	-1.77
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GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade June 9, 2004.

WHEAT
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jul 04	363¾	366	358	360	-3
Sep 04	373¼	375	368	371	-1¾
Dec 04	385	385½	379	381½	-2¼
Mar 05	386	391	386	389	-2¾
May 05				390½	-2½

Prev day sales 38,471
Prev day open int 126,503, up 1,706

CORN
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jul 04	297¾	299	295½	297½	+½
Sep 04	300	303	297½	302¼	+3¼
Dec 04	300¼	303	297½	302½	+3¼
Mar 05	305	307½	302	307	+3¼
May 05	306	311	305¼	310¼	+3
Jul 05	305¼	310½	305¼	309½	+3

Prev day sales 107,984
Prev day open int 640,774, off 2,352

OATS
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jul 04	146	152	146	146¾	+½
Sep 04	152¾	155¼	152½	152½	+¼

Prev day sales 1,617
Prev day open int 11,828, up 30

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jul 04	851¼	863	848	852	
Aug 04	803	810	796	800½	-3½
Sep 04	709½	717	708	709½	-6
Nov 04	684	685	674	679	-5
Jan 05	682¾	684½	676½	680½	-4

Prev day sales 76,149
Prev day open int 204,274, up 1,611

SOYBEAN OIL
60,000 lbs- cents per lb

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jul 04	28.45	28.66	28.16	28.21	-.21
Aug 04	27.81	28.05	27.52	27.55	-.26
Sep 04	27.15	27.30	26.85	26.88	-.22
Oct 04	25.80	25.95	25.60	25.63	-.20
Dec 04	24.80	25.05	24.73	24.87	+.07
Jan 05	24.70	24.98	24.70	24.82	+.04
Mar 05	24.80	24.98	24.75	24.82	+.12

Prev day sales 25,020
Prev day open int 135,088, up 190

SOYBEAN MEAL
100 tons- dollars per ton

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jul 04	268.50	274.00	267.50	272.50	+3.80
Aug 04	257.80	262.50	257.80	262.00	+3.60
Sep 04	240.00	241.00	238.00	239.00	
Oct 04	215.00	217.00	214.00	214.50	-2.50
Dec 04	212.90	213.00	209.80	210.00	-2.90
Jan 05	209.00	211.50	208.50	208.50	-3.50
Mar 05	210.00	210.00	208.20	209.00	-2.20

Prev day sales 28,814
Prev day open int 147,245, off 189

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trade on the Chicago Merchantile Exchange Wednesday:

CATTLE
40,000 lbs.- cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jun 04	89.90	90.05	87.97	89.47	-.18
Jul 04				91.50	
Aug 04	89.25	89.50	87.85	89.15	+.25
Oct 04	88.50	88.90	87.55	88.75	+.45
Dec 04	88.25	88.65	87.90	88.52	+.47
Feb 05	88.25	88.72	87.95	88.65	+.53

Prev day sales 17,245
Prev day open int 130,863, off 560

FEEDER CATTLE
50,000 lbs.- cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Aug 04	108.60	109.12	107.00	108.37	-.13
Sep 04	107.10	107.30	106.00	107.05	+.03
Oct 04	106.15	106.50	105.00	105.87	-.18
Nov 04	105.00	105.20	103.85	104.90	-.07

Prev day sales 1,875
Prev day open int 15,754, up 50

HOGS-Lean
40,000 lbs.- cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jun 04	78.70	78.87	78.10	78.15	-.55
Jul 04	76.25	76.90	75.40	75.47	-.83
Aug 04	75.50	75.80	74.87	75.45	-.20
Oct 04	63.60	64.05	63.45	63.80	-.10
Dec 04	58.05	58.65	58.00	58.30	-.12
Feb 05	59.25	59.45	59.25	59.30	-.20

Prev day sales 19,320
Prev day open int 81,535, off 860

DES MOINES

EGGS

Prices to producers in Iowa/Minnesota/Wisconsin were unchanged. Trade sentiment was mostly steady. Retail demand remained mixed, ranging light to at times good, usually moderate. Food service movement was about moderate. Supplies were adequate to at times available for the large size and fully adequate to usually ample for the lighter weight eggs.
Prices paid to producers were unchanged (cents/dozen): large, 44-51, mostly 46; medium, 25-29, mostly 27; and small, 14-16.

IOWA HOGS

National Carlot Pork
Sales reported on 59.75 loads of pork cuts and 21.0 loads of trim/process pork.
Compared to Tuesday's Close: Fresh bone-in loins not established; butts 2.00-3.00 lower; sknd hams 1.00-3.00 higher; sdls bellies not tested; lean timmings 2.00 higher. Trading slow to moderate, with light to moderate demand and offerings.
Calculations for a 185 lb Pork Carcass 51-52 percent lean 0.80" -0.99" back fat at last rib. 80.61 dn .58.
Loins bone in fresh 1/4 inch trim 21 DN-LGT 124.00-143.00; Hams bone in trimmed, 17-20 lbs trim spec 1 64.00; 20-23 lbs trim spec 1 65.00-66.00.

GRAIN PRICES

Cedar Rapids direct ship grain bids as reported by Linn Co-op Oil Co., Marion: Corn — June $2.92; July $2.94, remainder of July $2.95; Aug $3.00; Sept $2.98; Oct $2.86; Nov $2.87. Soybeans — June $8.70; July $8.68; Aug $8.38; Sept $6.67; Oct $6.59; Nov $6.59.

OIL PRICES

NEW YORK (AP) — The spot month contract for light sweet crude was $37.35 per barrel at noon Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Consistently higher fuel prices hit home for most of us

SMART MONEY

Jeff Brown
Philadelphia Inquirer

When the amber "fuel low" light came on in my pickup the other day, I pulled into my usual gas station and did something I haven't done in years: ordered 10 gallons — a half-tank, not a fill-up.

I live in Pennsylvania, but only a couple of miles from New Jersey, where lower taxes let dealers charge 20 or 30 cents a gallon less. Hopefully, some errand will take me over there before my 10 gallons runs out.

I just don't want to pay $2 a gallon, which is what the Pennsylvania stations in my area are charging.

Granted, I won't save all that much in Jersey. And with inflation considered, gas is actually cheaper than when I was a kid. But $2 is a psychological barrier. Two dollars is too much, period.

When I saw the price, all sorts of furious, semirational thoughts rushed through my mind: We take over a Middle Eastern oil producer and gas costs MORE? How can the government keep telling us inflation is low when I'm paying a fortune to fill my truck and heat my house?

You see, it's all about me.

We take fuel prices personally. It's one of the areas where economic data hits home.

Rising gas prices affect me right away; hiring in the manufacturing sector doesn't. Even rising food prices aren't as noticeable, as there are so many different items in a grocery cart and the shopping list changes so much week by week. Clothing costs? Well, I don't buy clothes often enough to remember what I paid last time.

I suppose anyone with a hankering for a new, gas-guzzling SUV isn't going to give up the dream over a blip in gas prices. After all, gas always seems to go up as summer approaches. And we can all hope it comes back down over the next few months, as it often does.

But what if it doesn't?

After a few months, $2 gas will have a noticeable effect on many household budgets. Mine already has needed some adjustment because of the whopping heating oil costs of the past winter.

Persistently high gasoline and oil costs could have a disproportionate effect on Americans' sense of economic well-being. Two-dollar gas is not good for President Bush.

The other day I heard a political analyst argue on the radio that voters' view of the economy jells about six months before a presidential election, which is now.

Recent polls suggest that Americans have yet to be convinced the economy has turned the corner, and high fuel prices will only reinforce voters' sense that the economy is troubled, weakening the president's claim to have engineered a recovery.

Watch out, Mr. President.

As a baby boomer, I'm having a weird sense of reliving my youth. First, there's this increasingly unpopular war. Now I'm starting to fear an energy crisis and to remember all the ways we tried to trim costs in the '70s and early '80s.

I'm not ready to carpool, but I already commute by train.

When fuel prices went through the roof in the '70s, my mother had a solar water-heater put on her roof. It was a cranky thing attached to a maze of pipes in the basement, and she never could figure whether it really saved her money.

Surely, these things must be better now, don't you think?

In the '70s, improving your insulation was big. I was up in my attic the other day and noticed the pitiful state of my insulation, which dates from the '50s. Swallowing the cost of replacing it would be easier, now that the fuel-oil savings would be bigger.

My wife's mid-'90s station wagon is showing its age. I've argued we can get another 10 years out of it. But if it starts giving us real trouble . . . well, I'm kind of intrigued by these 50-mile-a-gallon gas-electric hybrids.

EAST IOWA STOCKS

	Close	Chg.
APAC Customer	1.76	+.01
Aegon NV	11.95	-.45
Alcoa Inc	30.87	-.73
Alliant Energy	24.94	-.07
Arch Dan Mid	17.04	+.09
Bandag Inc	43.76	-.34
Caseys Gen Store	16.60	-.40
Columbus McKinnon	5.25	+.17
Comcl Fedl	27.80	-.50
Deere Co	66.97	-.72
Dillards Inc	20.18	-.50
Fastenal Co	53.10	-1.44
Featherlite Inc	5.43	-.14
Fiserv	37.43	-.29
Genencor Intl Inc	15.28	-.15
Gen Mills	47.28	-.02
Gillette Co	43.50	+.17
HNI Corp	40.85	-.35
Heartland Exp	25.63	-.35
Heinz	37.66	-.09
ING Glob RE Inco	12.81	-.04
Intl Paper	42.36	-.29
Keane Inc	13.94	-.21
Kohls Corp	48.02	-.58
Longvw Fib	13.42	-.31
MACC Prv Eqt	3.38	—
Marsh & McLennan	43.89	-.49
Maytag	23.96	-.13
McLeod USA pf A	4.06	-.09
McLeod USA A	.74	-.09
Mestek	17.30	-.28
Nash Finch	20.62	-.50
Pearson PLC	12.42	-.24
Penford Corp	16.95	-.18
PepsiCo	54.60	-.12
Procter Gamble	110.76	+.47
Qwest Commun	3.67	—
RF Micro Devices	7.77	-.34
Raicorp Holding	33.19	-.31
Rockwell Collins	31.61	-.30
Saks Inc	15.02	-.41
Sealed Air	51.71	-.39
Skyworks Solution	8.85	-.24
Tanger Factory	38.35	-.40
Terex Cp	29.91	-.60
Toyota Mot	75.00	-1.01
Union Planters	30.08	-.42
Utd Fire Cas	55.93	-.95
US Bancorp	27.95	-.44
US Cellular	35.75	-.93
Unova Inc	16.75	-.60
Verizon Comm	35.86	+.31
WalMart Strs	57.03	-.65
Wells Fargo & Co	58.00	-.80
Weyerhauser	60.40	-.76

Iowa City

Mercy offers class in baby-sitting

The two-day baby-sitting course, Safe Sitter, offered through Mercy Hospital Guild, is open for registration. The course is offered in June, July and August.

The course meets 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for two days.

The scheduled dates in June are 9-10, 17-18, 21-22 and 29-30. The July dates are 7-8, 19-20 and 22-23. The August dates are 3-4 and 5-6.

The course covers age-appropriate activities for children, handling emergency situations, personal safety for the sitter and the business of babysitting.

The fee is $40.

For an application form, call Carol Ebinger, 339-3659.

Middle East talk to be cablecast

The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council program with James Lindberg on "Middle East Oil and the Price of Gasoline" will be shown on cable channel 4.

The program will be replayed:

- 3 p.m. today.
- 7 a.m. Tuesday.
- 2:30 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

For information, call 356-5454.

Tipton

Free screening of veteran film set

The Hardacre Theatre in Tipton will premier a video of the town's monument rededication and more than 100 pictures of Cedar County veterans on Memorial Day.

The two-hour video, "Cedar's Fallen Heroes," honors all Cedar County veterans and includes interviews with five families. The free viewing, at 112 E. Fifth St., will be at 2 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the non-profit organization, Soldiers' Monument Association. The video costs $20, plus $5 shipping fees. Proceeds will go toward repair of gravestones of

Rain, sleet, dark of night

Between shifts, Max Ibsen, postmaster of the Shimekville Speedy Delivery Postal Service, takes a moment to himself in his office.

Nothing stops Speedy Delivery Postal Service

Shimek Elementary School third-grader Max Ibsen is in charge. He's the first one in and the last one to leave. After he carefully unlocks the office door, he puts on his uniform, punches the clock and waits for his co-workers. Just like any other boss, Max runs the place. He knows what to do and when to do it.

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Ceremony to include awarding of medals

Trail now to mark 100 lives

By Deanna Truman-Cook
Iowa City Press-Citizen

This year's Memorial Day ceremony at Coralville Lake will be a milestone in many ways.

For the first time in seven years, the ceremony will include the presentation of a Purple Heart and two Bronze Stars. The soldiers received the medals in the mail years ago but were never given a formal ceremony.

The 45-minute ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the East Overlook picnic area.

Iowa City residents Gordon Zumwalt and Ralph Baughman will be presented Bronze Stars for Army combat heroism and praiseworthy service during World War II.

A purple heart will be presented to Michael Alber of Iowa City for wounds received as a result of his U.S. Army service in Vietnam.

They and six others will be inducted into the Veterans Nature Trail at the lake, bringing the number of soldier lives represented to 100.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will give the honorees framed plaques and etch their names in a rock on the trail.

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North Liberty

Heritage school meeting planned

The Heritage Christian School spring association meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2709 Dubuque St. N.E. in North Liberty.

The agenda includes the election of board members for 2004-2005. For information, call 665-2076.

Political notebook

Candidates to be interviewed today

Johnson County Board of Supervisors candidates Rod Sullivan, John Schneider and Mike O'Donnell will appear on "Live & Local," PATV Channel 18 in Iowa City, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Host Gary Sanders' previous interviews with candidates Terrence Neuzil, Rick Dvorak and James Knapp will replay at 9 a.m. today.

Art Small to talk Wednesday

Art Small, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will speak during a Retired Federal Employees regular meeting Wednesday.

The meeting is from noon to 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Small, a former state legislator, will speak at 1 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Slaughter to have open house

An open house for people to meet Keith Slaughter, candidate for Johnson County sheriff, will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the home of Connie and Ed Brinton, 1818 Winston Drive in Iowa City.

For information, call 351-0068.

Max, along with letter carriers Laura Hoff, left, and Josh Crosby, pick up the mail from the drop box outside the Shimek Elementary School office.

rituals

BY JASON A. COOK

The human existence is rich with traditions, customs and rituals that define our lives and make us individuals. This feature is a weekly photographic essay that celebrates the human spirit through these events. Please send your ideas for this column to Jason A. Cook, Iowa City Press-Citizen, 1725 N. Dodge St., Iowa City, Iowa 52245 or e-mail jcook@press-citizen.com.

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Every Shimek third-grader gets an opportunity to work in the post office. They all apply for a position, interview with principal Charlie Towers, get appointed to a position and are sworn in during an official ceremony. That process happens three times during the year, allowing every student an opportunity to get involved.

Every employee must be ready to work every day. There's a fury of activity beginning at 12:30 in the afternoon as all the employees complete their tasks. Their hands work quickly and accurately stamping, checking, sorting and delivering. They are at the top of their game. Max makes sure of that.

When the day is over, usually about 1, maybe 1:30, depending on the amount of mail, each postal worker takes off the uniform, gently hangs it on the back of the office door and signs out. Max rarely has to correct anything or help anyone. He follows his last worker out, grabs the keys and pulls the door shut, leaving a clean office, ready for the next day.

To view more photos and past stories, visit www.press-citizen.com/news/rituals/

N. Liberty librarians go for world record

By Deidre Bello
Iowa City Press-Citizen

NORTH LIBERTY — A team of five librarians from the North Liberty Community Library will attempt to break a world record June 7 for non-stop reading aloud.

The group, "Team Title Wave," will camp out in the southwest corner of the library and attempt to read for 80 consecutive hours to get into the Guinness Book of World Records, said Elaine Reitz, assistant teen librarian and organizer of the event. The current record-holder is a six-member team at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library in San Jose, Calif., with 74 hours and 49 minutes of continuous reading.

Reitz

The North Liberty librarians must read continuously as a team before two impartial observers. Each person will read aloud for three hours at a time and will have five-minute "comfort breaks." No pause between readings can be longer than 30 seconds.

Our Towns

Reitz will be joined by Jennie Garner, assistant director and teen librarian; Lois Hatch, children's librarian; and library assistants Nate Perry and Melanie Stewart.

"It's a chance to promote the library," Reitz said. "There have been reports in the news in the last year that with all the budget cuts, libraries across the country are being threatened with closings and staff reductions. Fortunately, this is a community that uses the library and supports it. This draws attention to the good things a library can do."

About 40 volunteers have offered to rotate shifts and be the impartial observers, Reitz said. Houseworks in Iowa City donated a recliner for staff members to sit in while they read, and eight area businesses from Iowa City and North Liberty donated food for the staff.

The librarians are planning to read books they've always wanted to read but never got around to reading. Reitz plans to read the entire "Wrinkle in Time" series by Madeleine L'Engle.

The record attempt will begin at 9 a.m. June 7 and end at 5 p.m. June 10. The public is welcome to show support, and the library will accept pledges for expansion plans.

Reach Deidre Bello at 339-7360 or dbello@press-citizen.com.

Senior's years of service at Ronald McDonald House pay off

By Rob Daniel
Iowa City Press-Citizen

A+ Achiever

Sarah Gordon just wants to help people.

The 18-year-old graduating West High senior has been a four-year volunteer at Ronald McDonald House at University Hospitals. She also has worked to find worthy service projects for her fellow students.

This service, along with her work in the classroom, led the Duke University-bound Gordon to receive 13 scholarships and awards at last Tuesday's senior recognition ceremony.

"I just think volunteering is important," Gordon said. "It helped me be more responsible and a little more aware of people in the community. You see situations you'd never see before."

Gordon began her service at University Hospitals when she was a freshman. She eventually made her way to the Ronald McDonald House, which helps the families of children who are in the hospital with life-threatening conditions.

Gordon

Every Sunday, she did odd jobs ranging from driving a van to cleaning to cooking.

"For a while, I was interested in the medical field," Gordon said. "If I can make their experience more enjoyable, it's worth it."

At school, besides being involved in band and on the debate team, she served on the student senate as volunteer services coordinator.

"I've done a lot of work at school trying to find projects student senators can participate in," she said.

Gordon will attend Duke in the fall, where she will major in Spanish and possibly political science.

"I want to be an attorney," she said, "and I really want to use Spanish. Political science is just really interesting."

Gordon said she hopes to take the knowledge she gets in high school and college and put it to work in a career for a non-profit group or legal aid, either as an attorney or helping with translations for non-English speakers.

"I think my experiences in debate have taught me the skills," Gordon said.

Gordon said her time at West High was good for her.

"I feel like (teachers) prepared me really well."

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For years, Zumwalt has attended the ceremony as a member of the Solon American Legion Color Guard. He served from Oct. 14, 1943, to March 11, 1946, in Europe.

The ceremony, which usually attracts hundreds, helps keep Memorial Day alive, Zumwalt said.

Jeffrey Peck, park ranger of Coralville Lake, agreed.

"It is so important, especially with the events of the time right now to show support not only for the veterans, but support for our troops with the endeavors that they are undergoing at this time," he said.

Reach Deanna Truman-Cook at 339-7360 or dtruman-cook@press-citizen.com.

Details

Honorees for this year's Coralville Lake Memorial Day ceremony:

- **Michael Alber** – U.S. Army, Vietnam War. Service Date: April 10, 1969 to March 2, 1972.
- **Ralph Baughman** – U.S. Army, World War II. Service Date: Jan. 22, 1944 to Nov. 9, 1945.
- **Leonard Fuhrmeister Jr.** – U.S. Army, Korean War. Service Date: Nov. 13, 1950 to Aug. 12, 1952.
- **John Jones** – U.S. Army, Vietnam War. Service Date: Feb. 14, 1968 to Feb. 13, 1970.
- **William Peterson** – U.S. Marine Corps. Service Date: Nov. 30, 1965 to Aug. 25, 1969.
- **Charles Pratt** – U.S. Army, Korean War. Service Date: Nov. 25, 1950 to March 31, 1953.
- **Francis Thoman** – U.S. Army, Korean War. Service Date: Jan. 19, 1951 to Dec. 21, 1952.
- **Patrick Zenishek** – U.S. Marine Corps, Vietnam War. Service Date: Feb. 4, 1969 to March 2, 1970.
- **Gordon Zumwalt** – U.S. Army, World War II. Service Date: Oct. 14, 1943 to March 11, 1946.

Obituaries

Elisa Clayton, 4 months

Elisa Anne Clayton, four months after her birth, was taken peacefully by angels to Heaven on Saturday, May 22, 2004 while she was sleeping.

Clayton

Services will be held on Wednesday, May 26, 2004 at Lensing Funeral & Cremation Service in Iowa City.

The family will greet friends on Tuesday from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. Burial will be in St. Vincent's Cemetery in Riverside, Iowa. Instead of flowers, the family kindly requests that memorials be directed to the Elisa Anne Clayton Memorial Fund.

Elisa was born January 9, 2004 the daughter of Stanley "Aaron" Clayton Jr. & Elizabeth Anne Clayton

She is survived by her parents, Aaron & Beth of Cedar Rapids; two brothers, Solomon "Alijah" Clayton & Stanley "Aaron" Clayton III and a sister, Ebony Alysabeth Clayton, all at home; her maternal grandparents, Debrah K. Lauritson of Iowa City and McDale Thompson of Mason City; paternal grandparents Stanley Clayton Sr. of Surry, VA and Darlene Ann Clayton of Tiffin; Great grandparents, Maternal, Robert and Mary Lauritson of Mason City; Paternal, Emilie Ruth-Young & her husband Ralph Young of Oxford; Aunts and Uncles, Lamont Thompson and Felicia Thompson of Mason City, Diana Lauritson of Omaha, Suzette Lauritson, James Clayton and John Clayton of Iowa City GREAT Aunts and Uncles Judy Ann Bittner, Daniel Lauritson of Mason City, Diane Farra of Lincoln, Nebraska, Joseph Lauritson and Richard Ruth of Tipton, Pat Ruth of Hills, Judy Ruth of Oxford, Geri Turecek of Iowa City, William Ruth of Tiffin, Colleen Rempe of Ft. Madison, Mary Wells of Coralville and Joseph Ruth of Chariton; Also surviving are her godparents, Andrew Lee Oltrogge of Waterloo and Brooke Rae Kleinsasser of Waterloo; Elizabeth's Special Sister, Lisa Bates of Iowa City, Elisa's namesake.

Elisa was preceded in death by a Paternal Great grandfather, *Richard Ruth and an uncle, Bruce Thompson.*

On line condolences may be directed to www.lensingfuneral.com.

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■ **To see more** photos of the "blitz build," go to www.press-citizen.com.

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the roof Sunday afternoon, completing the exterior infrastructure for the house, said Brad Langguth, executive director of the local Habitat chapter. Work on the interior will continue for the next few weeks, he said.

Fifty volunteer workers pitched in Friday and 45 on Saturday despite occasionally stormy conditions, Langguth said. National Guard soldiers worked on the roof Sunday.

"It's turning into a real home," Langguth said. "That's fun stuff when you can see the look on the kids."

The group has built 24 of its 27 homes in Johnson County in 10 years. The weekend blitz build was made possible, in part, by a $50,000 February gift from former Iowa City resident Veryl Detwiler. She donated stock and money in memory of her late husband, Baird, and son, Stephen. Detwiler, now living in Mesa, Ariz., was at the building site Saturday watching the crew work.

"It's wonderful," said Detwiler, 92. "Just think what we've accomplished in a day and a half."

To receive a home, a person must volunteer 50 hours in "sweat equity," have been in the area and working for at least a year, have problems with current housing and earn less than half of the area's median income. Harms, who works in the geosciences department at the University of Iowa, completed her required work on other Habitat projects despite little construction experience.

"I've learned so much," Harms said. "I've learned how to drywall, how to hammer a nail."

Harms had plenty of help this weekend, with family coming from Vinton. Members of the 389th Alpha Company Combat Engineers National Guard unit out of Iowa City also joined in. The 20 Guard members, who were doing their weekend duty because they did not join the rest of the unit when it was deployed to Iraq last year, showed off their construction and design skills on the new house, Sgt. Lori Brady said.

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Storms

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information at this time," said Charlie McCardle, a duty officer at the Buchanan County Emergency Management Agency.

The Wapsipinicon River stood at 17.4 feet in Independence on Sunday afternoon and was expected to crest at more than 20 feet this morning. Flood stage is 12 feet, McCardle said.

The storms dumped as much as nine inches of rain in parts of Story County, and three to five inches across most of central Iowa, prompting evacuations and precautions as bodies of water reached flood levels.

Shannon Carroll, 35, of Marshalltown, didn't know how she was going to get into her trailer, which was knee-deep in water along with several others at the Timber Valley Trailer Park.

"Everything we own is in there," Carroll said. "We don't even have any clothes for the baby."

Witnesses said they saw cars floating on top of four feet of water at a car dealership in downtown Marshalltown.

Winds reaching up to 106 mph caused the worst damage, knocking down trees and causing damage to farm buildings in Madison and Warren counties.

Rod Donavon, meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said preliminary reports show at least 17 tornadoes were spotted throughout central Iowa on Saturday, the largest tornado outbreak in at least three years.

National Weather Service Meteorologist Brad Small said flood watches were issued Sunday to prepare Iowans for another round of severe storms today and more flooding.

"The situation is definitely critical," he said. "Our problem could be compounded."

Iowa Emergency Management Director Ellen Gordon estimated about 300 homes had been affected but that number was growing.

Cities and counties could be eligible for funding to offset costs of responding to weather and damage to roads and bridges, she said.

Details

Although the percentage of UI students taking out loans is decreasing, the amount the average student is in debt at graduation is increasing.

Average indebtedness of University of Iowa graduating students (includes all loans – private and federal):

- **1999-2000:** $20,845
- **2000-2001:** $21,179
- **2001-2002:** $22,681
- **2002-2003:** $23,448

Percentage of UI students who take out loans:

- **1999-2000:** 65 percent
- **2000-2001:** 62 percent
- **2001-2002:** 58 percent
- **2002-2003:** 59 percent

Source: University of Iowa Office of Financial Aid

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Students nationwide now pay up to 8.25 percent interest on their loans, including federal and private loans, which changes every July 1, Oakes said.

If the proposal is approved, students will pay varied interest rates, Oakes said, meaning that when interest rates rise, so will their payments.

Danielle Haney, 21, a May UI graduate, said she has not thought much about consolidating the $10,000 in loans she has taken out the past two years but thinks the unstable economy and poor job market are not good for students who would have to pay higher interest rates.

"I think it would be very scary for students," said Haney, a Chicago native, "if that's the way they pay for college."

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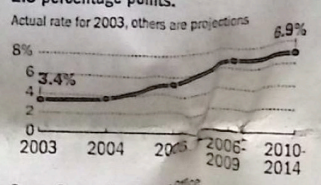

Source: Congressional Budget Office and GNS reporting

Jeff Dinsor, Gannett News Service

Former Colorado recruiting aide denies allegations

The Associated Press

DENVER — A former University of Colorado football recruiting aide at the center of the school's recruitment scandal is denying allegations that he paid $2,000 to an escort service.

"I have no idea where that figure comes from," Nathan Maxcey said Sunday in a telephone interview from his parents' home in Texas. "I make $2,000 a month so I'm not going to blow that kind of money when I have rent and bills to pay."

The allegations are part of a scandal that has roiled the university for months. On Tuesday, an independent commission investigating the case said sex, alcohol and drugs were used to lure football recruits to the University of Colorado and lax oversight by top university officials was to blame.

A grand jury convened to hear evidence in the case Friday — the first indication of possible criminal charges. A former manager of the escort service, Pasha Cowan, was one of three witnesses who testified before the panel.

Cowan has said women from her agency were hired to go to a hotel where Colorado football recruits are often housed during campus visits. Through their attorneys, three women from the escort service told the commission that Maxcey paid them in cash and arranged sex for other young men at the hotel.

A recent university audit found Maxcey made nearly $1,200 worth of calls to the escort service and a chat line from his school-issued cell phone. He has repaid the university some $900.

The commission asked state Attorney General Ken Salazar to look into the circumstances surrounding Maxcey, who was a Colorado recruiting aide in 2002 and 2003.

Maxcey, 28, confirmed he's been contacted by Salazar's investigators, who plan to take his testimony in Texas. But he denied the escort service workers' allegations.

"The very idea that we turn in a receipt for an escort service, is absolutely absurd. The school would have looked at us like we were insane," Maxcey said.

Maxcey said he looked up the escort service number in the phone book and saw Cowan at his apartment on two occasions. Although he said he never met or talked with other women employed by the agency, Maxcey acknowledged that he spoke with Cowan several times on the phone.

"We talked about everything," he said, including how she wanted to change her profession. "Then she asked me to help her get a job. I told her I'm nobody and said she should contact the school's human resources department."

Maxcey added, "If I knew then, what I know now about Pasha's character, I would not have talked to her, ever."

Mark Johnson, Cowan's lawyer, did not immediately return a message left at his office Sunday afternoon.

Maxcey's duties included picking up recruits and checking them in at the hotel, the Omni Interlocken. He also helped plan their weekends and ferried them and their hosts across the Boulder area as they met with professors, coaches and spent unsupervised time in the city.

Fire

■ The Iowa City Fire Department responded to shorted electrical equipment at 6:59 a.m. Friday at 1301 S. Gilbert St.; to a medical assist at 10:17 a.m. at 1259 Shannon Drive; to a medical assist at 2:52 p.m. at Boyrum Street and Highway 6; to a medical assist at 5 p.m. at 204 N. Dubuque St.

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Mary Wells of Coralville and Joseph Ruth of Chariton; Also surviving are her godparents, Andrew Lee Oltrogge of Waterloo and Brooke Rae Kleinsasser of Waterloo; Elizabeth's Special Sister, Lisa Bates of Iowa City, Elisa's namesake.

Elisa was preceded in death by a Paternal Great grandfather, *Richard Ruth and an uncle, Bruce Thompson.*

On line condolences may be directed to www.lensingfuneral.com.

Donald Hogan, 74

Donald W. Hogan age 74 of 1713 Flatiron Dr., Iowa City died at his home on Sunday. Services are pending at Gay and Ciha Funeral and Cremation Service in Iowa City.

Harold Shrauger, 87

Harold F. Shrauger age 87 of Iowa City died on Saturday, May 22, 2004 at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City. Services are pending at Gay & Ciha Funeral and Cremation Service.

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Corrections

The Press-Citizen strives to make every story fair and accurate. If we are wrong, we will run a correction in this space.

Call the newsroom at 337-3181.

Divorces

The following divorces were granted in Johnson County District Court April 1-30:

Bobby Jo Simon of Lone Tree and Shane Simon of West Liberty.

Linda Fritz Murphy of North Liberty and Neil Murphy of Coralville.

Kimberly Oliver of Iowa City and James Oliver Jr. of Rock Island, Ill.

Jeana Deroos of Coralville and Daniel Deroos of Coralville.

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Harms and her family look forward to moving into their new home in August. The children — 9-year-old twins, and ages 13 and 14 — already have figured out where their rooms will be, Harms said.

"They've been watching the progress," she said. "They're real excited."

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Marriages

The following marriage certificates were filed with the Johnson County Recorder's Office May 13-19:

Ryan R. Olsen, 29, North Liberty, and Tina M. Quade, 27, North Liberty.

Kirt Yarbrough Jr., 29, Great Falls, Mont., and Shyvonne M. Smith, 21, Iowa City.

James P. Edelen, 34, Iowa City, and Dawn M. Bowlus, 33, Iowa City.

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"The variable rate will impact students at the back end who have already graduated, who have already been given that leg up," said GOP Rep. Howard P. "Buck" McKeon of California.

Switching to a variable-rate approach would not affect college graduates who already have locked in a fixed rate. And McKeon and others note that their proposal wouldn't change the current 8.25 percent cap on federal student-loan interest rates.

But that doesn't satisfy most Democrats on the education committee, including the panel's top Democrat, Rep. George Miller of California.

Miller said during a recent congressional hearing that the variable-rate, "budget neutral" proposal shows the House's Republican leadership doesn't consider higher education a priority.

Miller and 11 other Democrats on the education committee want to continue allowing college graduates to lock in a fixed interest rate on their consolidated student loans. Right now, that rate is at a historically low 2.88 percent for borrowers who consolidate within six months of graduating. For those who consolidate later than that, the current fixed rate is 3.5 percent.

Under current law, the fixed rate would be 6.8 percent beginning in 2006, when interest rates are projected to rise that high.

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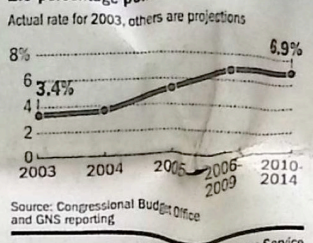

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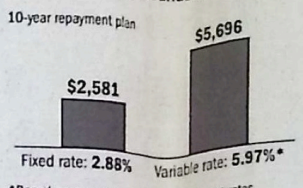
Variable rate would cost students more

College graduates with an average of $17,000 in debt would pay more than twice as much interest on a 10-year student loan if they were not allowed to lock in the current fixed rate and must pay at variable rates.



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- Adam Paul Trachta, 24, of 601 S. Gilbert St. No. 622, was arrested for drunken driving at 11:50 p.m. Saturday at Dodge and Bowery streets.

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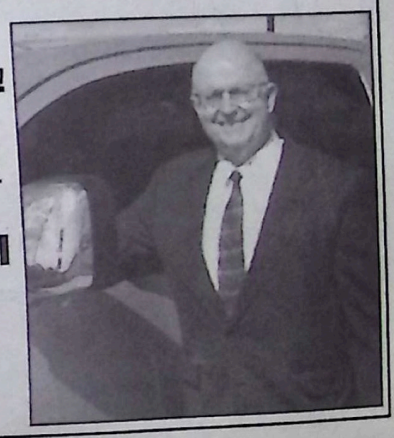


Bush to talk up his plans for Iraq power transfer

Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — An embattled President Bush, his support imperiled at home and abroad, launches a five-week campaign today intended to reassure Americans that he has an effective plan for Iraq and persuade foreign leaders to do more to help it succeed.

At a time the White House would rather be bragging about good news on job growth and the economy, Bush will use speeches, international summits and news interviews to detail his plans for turning over Iraq's rule to an interim government on June 30 and describe the U.S. role in Iraq after that.

White House aides say Bush won't propose a change in course or offer a timeline for withdrawal of U.S. forces. He'll describe the steps to be taken next and defend the reasons for having gone to war in the first place.

Monday night's audience is guaranteed to be friendly: students and faculty at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

But Bush will get a more skeptical reception when he attends summits with foreign leaders, including some harsh critics of the war. The G8 summit of major industrialized powers at Sea Island, Ga., a European Union summit in Ireland and a meeting of NATO leaders in Turkey that ends the day before power is to be transferred are likely to be dominated by the topic of Iraq.

One point of confrontation is a proposal by France and Germany that a new U.N. resolution include a deadline for U.S. and other foreign forces to leave.

The war in Iraq — the deadliest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War — is even likely to color ceremonies that otherwise would be celebrations: the dedication of the National World War II Memorial in Washington on Saturday and the 60th anniversary commemoration of D-Day on the beaches of Normandy in two weeks.

"President Bush has to pull his chestnuts out of the fire" at a time he looks weak and his competence is being questioned, says Fred Greenstein, a presidential scholar at Princeton University. He calls Bush's "pro-active" communications strategy bold for a president who has rarely used the bully pulpit in such a concerted way. "If he pulls it off, it will give him a chance to turn things around," Greenstein says.

The countdown to the transfer of power will prompt a sort of long-distance debate between Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry. With a speech in Seattle on Thursday, Kerry begins more than a week of events focused on national security issues, including Iraq.

"John Kerry will talk about how to make America stronger at home and more respected abroad," spokeswoman Stephanie Cutter says. That will include a critique of Bush's leadership. "The president has not used the power of his office to strengthen our alliances or to broaden support for the war in Iraq," Cutter says.

Among the developments in recent days that challenge Bush:

- New embarrassments in Iraq. In the latest incident, Alnad Chalabi, an Iraqi exile leader once so favored by the White House that he was seated behind Laura Bush at the State of the Union address this year, denied on Sunday allegations that he gave U.S. secrets to Iran. His headquarters in Baghdad was raided and searched last week.

Court-martials and congressional investigations continue in connection with the Iraq prisoner-abuse scandal.

- Falling support among Americans. Bush's approval rating on handling Iraq fell to 41 percent in a USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll taken May 7-9. That is the lowest of his presidency, down 20 points from the beginning of the year. For the first time, a majority, 54 percent, said the war in Iraq wasn't "worth it." The questions had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

- Increasing criticism from Republicans. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., one of the most measured voices in Congress, in an address at Tufts University in Massachusetts faulted the administration's "go it alone" approach.

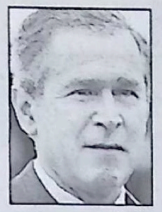
Bush celebrates daughter's Yale graduation

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Capping a busy family weekend, President Bush on Sunday celebrated the impending graduation of his daughter Barbara from Yale University, the day after doing the same for daughter Jenna in Texas.

Barbara Bush picks up a degree in humanities today from Yale, her father's alma mater. Jenna Bush, an English major, got her degree Saturday from the University of Texas.

After staying overnight at his ranch in Crawford, Texas, the president flew to New Haven and went to the home of Yale's president, a few doors down from a residence where Bush's father lived when he was an undergraduate in the 1940s.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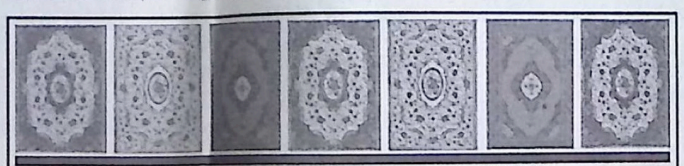
Later, about 50 demonstrators waved signs opposing the war in Iraq as the presidential motorcade wended through the New Haven campus on the way to a party for Barbara. "Iraq equals Vietnam," said one sign.

Meanwhile, filmmaker Ken Burns denounced the war in Iraq during a speech that was part of day-before-graduation festivities on the Yale campus. Helicopters that were part of the presidential security detail circled overhead as Burns spoke.

As he traveled around New Haven, the president appeared to be suffering no ill effects from a fall from a mountain bike Saturday other than visible minor abrasions and scratches on his chin, upper lip, nose and right hand. He also had minor abrasions and scratches to both knees, the White House said.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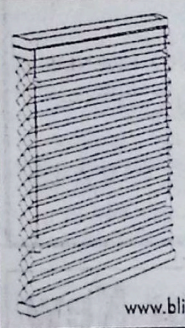

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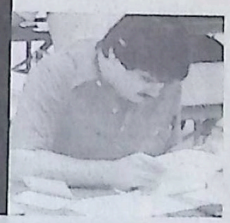

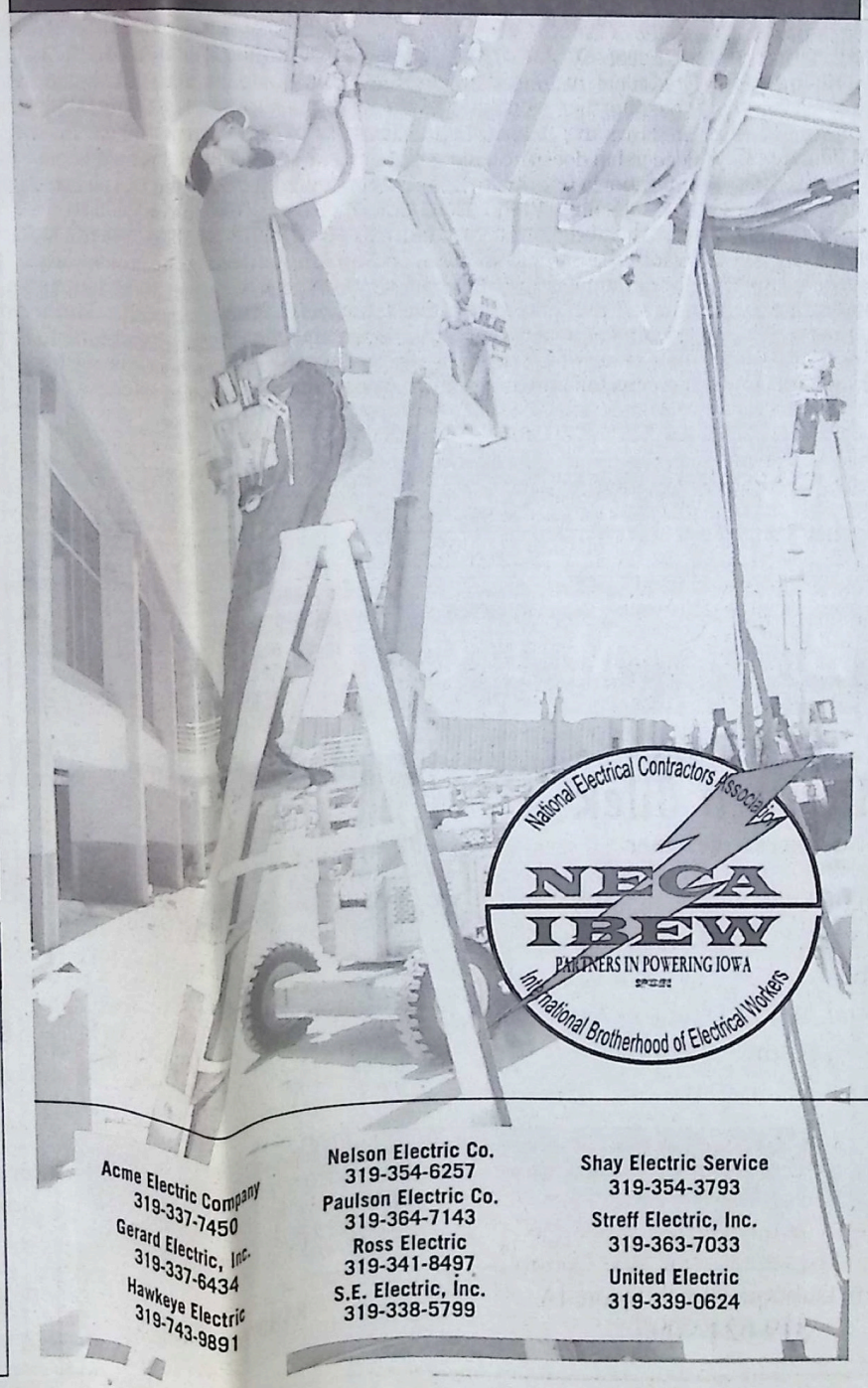

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Personal fitness

Races, triathlons abound in Iowa

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Maybe you were a competitive high school or collegiate athlete who has now turned into a "weekend warrior" still yearning for that competitive fix. Summer is a great time to take advantage of the many road races and triathlons that take place in Iowa. Here is an incomplete list of the many opportunities for races in this area taken from www.fitnesssport.com:

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James K. Wyatt, now lab director of the sleep disorders center at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago, led a study of 11 healthy Boston men whose days were lengthened to 42.85 hours, including 25.7 waking hours.

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Dining at home can trim the fat

Many Americans spend more time in traffic these days than in the kitchen.

But as lives grow busier — and waistlines grow larger — a number of nutritionists are calling for Americans to reduce their risk of cancer and other diseases by cooking at home more and eating out less.

People consume 50 percent more calories, fat and sodium when they eat out than when they cook at home. And restaurant customers often miss out on fruits, vegetables, whole grains, beans and other vitamin-rich "powerhouse foods" that may reduce the risk of cancer, said Rachel Brandeis of the American Dietetic Association.

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Video game fans dance off extra pounds

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Forget the image of paunchy video gamers holed up in a dark room, surrounded by sticky Twinkie wrappers and empty soda cans.

Dance Dance Revolution players burn extra pounds along with their quarters. Weight loss is an unexpected benefit of a game designed for dance music.

Natalie Henry, 14, was drawn to the pulsing techno songs and didn't realize she had slimmed down until she went clothes shopping.

"I went to go buy pants and the 14s were too big. The more I played, I gradually had to get smaller size pants," said Natalie, who now buys size 8 baggy cargoes.

The premise of DDR is simple: Players stand on a 3-foot-square platform with an arrow on each side of the square— pointing up, down, left and right. The player faces a video screen that has arrows scrolling upward to the beat of a song chosen by the player. As an arrow reaches the top of the screen, the player steps on the corresponding arrow on the platform.

Sound easy? Throw in combinations of multiple arrows and speed up the pace, and the game is as challenging and vigorous as a high impact aerobics class.

Most beginners look like they're stomping on ants and are flushed in the face after one or two songs.

"At first I was playing it for fun, but when you see results you're like, 'Yeah!'" said Matt Keene, a 19-year-old from Charleston, S.C., who used to weigh more than 350 pounds and wear pants with a 48-inch waist.

Also aided by better eating habits, the 6-foot-5 Keene explained in a phone interview that he had dropped to about 200 pounds. Now he works out on a weight bench to bulk up because he thinks he's too skinny.

More than 1 million copies of DDR's home version have been sold in the United States, said Jason Enos, product manager at Konami Digital Entertainment-America, which distributes the Japanese game in the United States. About 6.5 million copies have been sold worldwide.

The home version, which costs about $40 for a game and $40 for a flat plastic dance pad, includes a "workout mode" that can track how many calories the user burns while playing.

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Natalie Henry poses for a photo at one of the video game machines used as a part of a weight loss plan at Magic Mountain arcade in Columbus, Ohio.

The game was designed to be fun. But "what the creators knew is that this is a physical game no matter how you dice it," said Enos, who says he has lost 30 pounds playing DDR. "At some level there's going to be people who want to focus on that element of the game for their own physical health or for exercise."

One pediatrician is so convinced of the health benefits that he's planning a six-month study of DDR and weight loss among 12- to 14-year-olds, in an effort to give the game credibility among physicians.

Dr. Richard Adler, of the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis, said he likes the game because it "gets the kids off their butts and they lose weight."

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"Just like the kids are addicted to regular video games where they use their hands and thumbs, they just don't want to stop," said Adler, who drives a sport utility vehicle with a license plate urging people to "xrsighz."

One possible down side, Adler said, is that DDR might cause discomfort in the joints of players who are heavy and have arthritis.

DDR has been so effective in getting teens off the couch that some schools have incorporated it into their physical education programs.

The chief drawback fans cite is that DDR can be addictive, and therefore expensive. In the arcade, it costs from $1 to $1.50 to dance for about six minutes.

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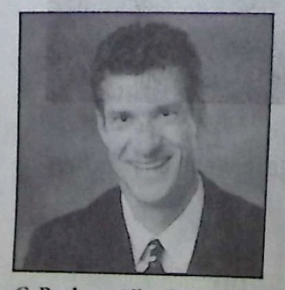

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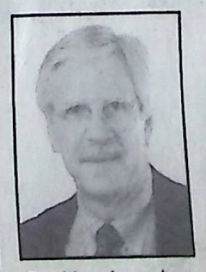

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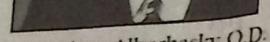
The home version, which costs about $40 for a game and $40 for a flat plastic dance pad, includes a "workout mode" that can track how many calories the user burns while playing.



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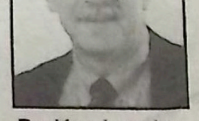

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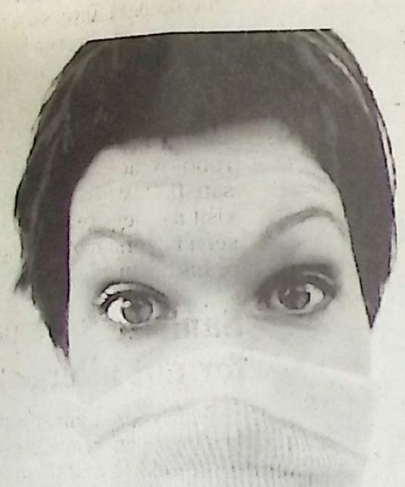

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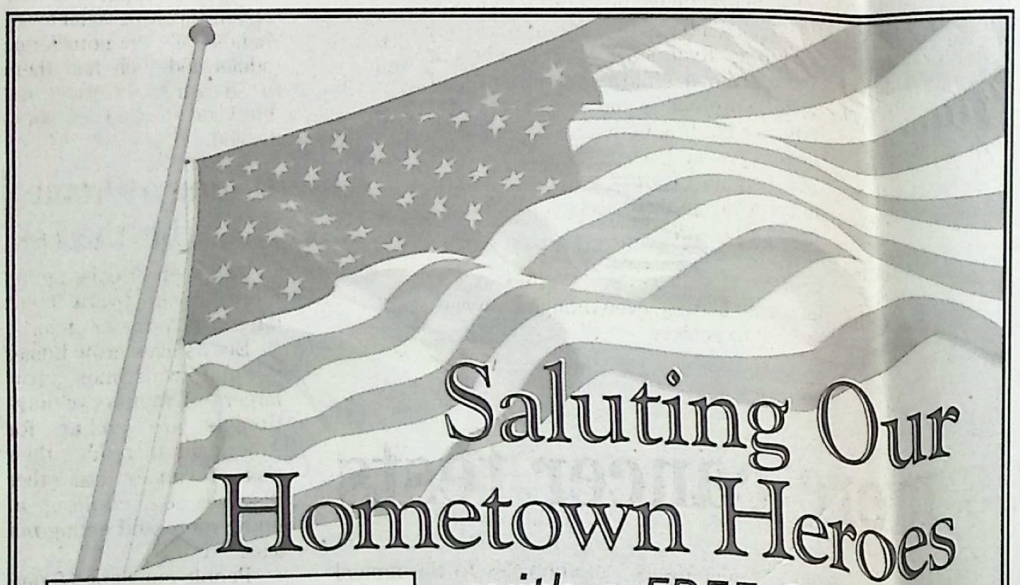
The University of Iowa, Department of Dermatology, is currently screening male and female volunteers for participation in a research study for individuals with psoriasis.

Symptoms may include:

- Red raised patches of skin
- Skin patches covered with silvery scales or flakes
- Itching and/or dryness

Individuals ages 13 and older who are experiencing any of these symptoms, may be interested in learning more about this research study. The purpose of this research study is to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication designed to treat the signs and symptoms of psoriasis. All qualified participants will receive study-related medical care including health assessments and study medication. Some participants will receive placebo (inactive medication). Compensation for participation is available.

Potential study volunteers should call Dr Marta VanBeek: (319)-353-6439



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Circus performer dies after falling

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Police are investigating the death of a performer who fell around 30 feet onto a concrete floor during a Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus show.

Dessi Espana, 32, was twirling on long chiffon scarves when the silky cloth gave way during Saturday's performance at the Xcel Energy Center, witnesses said. She died later that night.

Police did not suspect foul play, but the city's licensing department would likely determine whether there were any violations and why a net was not in place.

Trudeau regrets cartoon strip

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cartoonist Garry Trudeau apologized and several newspapers cautioned readers or refused to run Sunday's "Doonesbury" strip, which showed a man's head on a platter, two weeks after an American was beheaded in Iraq.

Although Sunday's strip was unrelated to the war and was drawn weeks before Nicholas Berg was beheaded, Trudeau said the strip was "unfortunately overtaken by events."

In the strip, the character Joanie, angry about a friend being fired from a university coaching job, begins daydreaming. In the last frame, she's pictured carrying a platter with the head of the university president on it. He says, "What's this?" She responds, "A good start."

World

Gorbachev to join elder Bush

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Chalabi: CIA behind spying allegations

Washington Post/L.A. Times

WASHINGTON — Three days after his home and office were raided in Baghdad, Ahmad Chalabi — the Iraqi politician who until recently was a U.S. favorite to play a significant role in a new Iraqi government — took to America's airwaves Sunday to angrily deny allegations that he helped a close aide pass highly classified information about U.S. military operations and political plans in Iraq to Iranian intelligence.

Chalabi, who appeared on four of the Sunday talk shows, said the CIA has falsely accused him of spying, and challenged CIA Director George J. Tenet to meet him under oath at a congressional hearing to "resolve this issue."

"These are allegations that are put forward and directed by the CIA," the beleaguered Iraqi politician told NBC News' "Meet the Press."

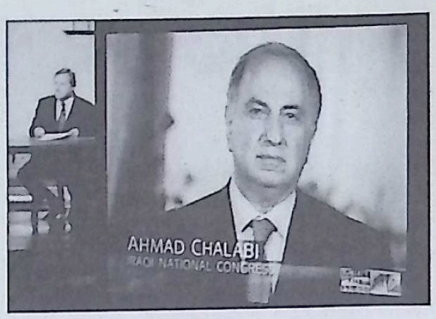
Chalabi, a member of the Iraqi Governing Council, said that he had last met with Iranian officials six weeks ago. He said he had "passed no secret information, no classified documents" to Tehran because he would "do nothing to harm the United States."

A U.S. intelligence official, speaking later on condition of anonymity, said Chalabi's charge "that George Tenet or the CIA made all this up regarding Iran ... are quite absurd. The facts are clear." The official said the CIA would "welcome hearing him testify under oath" before Congress.

A spokesman for Iran's foreign ministry, Hamid Reza Asefi, told reporters in Tehran that Iran had a "continuous and permanent dialogue with Chalabi" and other members of the Governing Council, according to The Associated Press. "But spying charges are unfounded and baseless. It's not true at all," Asefi said.

The spying scandal came to light after Iraqi police, backed by U.S. soldiers, raided Chalabi's home and the offices of his political organization, the Iraqi National Congress, on Thursday. Iraqi officials said later that they were seeking to deliver arrest warrants for eight of Chalabi's aides, including a senior adviser who U.S. officials say was a paid agent for Iran's Ministry of Intelligence and Security.

In his TV appearances Sunday, Chalabi was evasive when asked if he would cooperate with an FBI investigation that is seeking to determine whether U.S. officials illegally shared classified information with Chalabi or INC members.



The Associated Press

Ahmad Chalabi is seen on a TV monitor during a interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Ambush in Fallujah kills 2 U.S. soldiers

A car bomb and rocket grenade attack killed two U.S. soldiers and injured five others as their convoy rumbled past Fallujah on Sunday, the first such deadly attack since U.S. Marines ended 3½ weeks of siege late last month.

The ambush occurred during a day of heavy fighting to the southeast, as U.S. helicopters, planes and ground troops hammered insurgents in the holy cities of Kufa and Najaf, killing more than 60 religious militia fighters and civilians, according to the military and local hospitals. The attacks are intended to destroy units of the Al Mahdi army loyal to radical Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

The Associated Press

Karleen Raley and her daughter, Debra Umland, right, console each other as they stand in the rubble that used to be the Raley residence Sunday in Hallam, Neb. A storm system that spawned more than a dozen tornadoes swept south-central and southeast Nebraska on

Hyundai fares well in quality survey

The Associated Press

DETROIT — A new survey measuring automotive quality backs up Hyundai Motor Co.'s impressive showing in a recent J.D. Power and Associates report, while General Motors Corp.'s brands were at or near the top in 11 of 19 vehicle categories.

Nissan Motor Co.'s Infiniti luxury brand and Mercedes-Benz scored the highest among individual nameplates in the survey being released today by Sar Diego-based marketing research firm Strategic Vision, which queries customers on a variety of quality issues and their satisfaction in the first three months of ownership.

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Bush invited the last Soviet president to his birthday, Interfax quoted Gorbachev aide Vladimir Polyakov as saying.

A Navy pilot who bailed from a crippled plane during World War II, Bush has gone skydiving twice for fun since 1997 and plans another jump, in Texas, to mark his 80th birthday.

Ferry sinks with 250 passengers

CHANDPUR, Bangladesh — A river ferry carrying about 250 passengers capsized early Sunday during a storm in southeastern Bangladesh, and most of those aboard were feared dead, police said.

Many of the passengers were asleep when the accident occurred and were believed to be trapped inside the double-decker ferry, said Mohammad Dulal Miah, a police officer at the scene.

About 50 people were able to swim ashore. Fifteen bodies had been recovered so far, authorities said, but added that more than 180 still were missing and feared drowned

Colombian disco bombing kills 6

BOGOTA, Colombia — A bomb planted by suspected rebels exploded in a crowded discotheque in northwest Colombia, killing at least six people and wounding 82 — the bloodiest in a series of attacks marking the 40th anniversary of Colombia's main rebel group.

Another bomb blew up early Sunday at a pool hall in the Caribbean port city of Cartagena, killing one person and wounding three.

At least 13 people have been killed and more than 100 wounded since the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, began its wave of attacks Thursday, apparently to mark the 40th anniversary of its founding this week.

— From wire reports

The Associated Press

Karleen Raley and her daughter, Debra Umland, right, console each other as they stand in the rubble that used to be the Raley residence Sunday in Hallam, Neb. A storm system that spawned more than a dozen tornadoes swept south-central and southeast Nebraska on Saturday night, leveling the Raley home as well as most of Hallam.

Tornadoes batter Nebraska

Midwest hit by 3 days of storms

The Associated Press

HALLAM, Neb. — Their ears popped because of the abrupt change in air pressure. Then they heard the cracking of trees being torn out of the earth.

"The wife told me, 'Let's get under the stairs," Richard Raley said.

Raley and his wife, Karleen, huddled beneath the basement steps Saturday as a tornado ripped away their house and much of the rest of the small village of Hallam.

In all, more than a dozen tornadoes swept across southern Nebraska, killing at least one person and prompting Gov. Mike Johanns to declare a state of emergency.

The tornadoes were part of three days of severe weather that knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of people from Nebraska to Michigan to West Virginia. Most had power restored Sunday.

Severe thunderstorms slammed southern Michigan for a third day Sunday, triggering at least two late-afternoon tornadoes. There were no immediate reports of injuries or property damage.

Flood waters also swamped Lower Michigan, where about 85,000 customers remained without electricity Sunday.

In Nebraska, Johanns confirmed the death of a 73-year-old Hallam woman, identified as Elaine A. Focken. The woman died after being struck by flying debris while trying to reach her basement, according to Johanns' spokeswoman, Terri Teuber.

The governor was taken by military helicopter Sunday to tour the town of 276 people, where every home was damaged or destroyed, vehicles were flipped and splintered trees and downed power lines lay in the streets.

"I've been in public office a lot of years, but I've never seen anything like this," Johanns said.

Residents of Hallam were evacuated 25 miles north to Lincoln overnight. Downed power lines and leaking propane tanks littered the town, prompting the Nebraska National Guard to surround the community Sunday to keep people from entering.

The smell of natural gas lingered, despite breezy conditions. Several railroad grain cars were knocked off their tracks in the middle of town, the remains of a 50-foot silo draped over them.

Krista Parker, a volunteer firefighter, trudged through the streets, sweat streaming down her face. Her home was among those damaged.

"You can't even see the front door" because of the debris, she said.

Pat O'Brien, a commander with the Volunteer Hallam Rescue team, said Sunday it was unclear whether more than one tornado hit Hallam.

"If it was one tornado, it was a pretty big one," O'Brien said.

Brian Smith, a National Weather Service forecaster, said there were 19 confirmed tornado sightings, although that could have included multiple reports of the same tornado in different locations.

Some areas reported 4 to 6 inches of rain and widespread flash flooding. Authorities closed parts of U.S. Highway 77 and state Highway 41, said Nebraska State Patrol spokeswoman Deb Collins.

Heavy damage from high wind and hail was reported in several southern Nebraska counties, including the towns of Firth, Wilbur, Clatonia and Beatrice, where several homes were destroyed.

States get poor wildfire forecast

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — Months ago, national fire managers predicted the 2004 wildfire season would be a bad one in the West. Now, they're changing their forecast: It's going to be worse.

With unseasonably warm temperatures in March and April, the potential loss of heavy air tankers for safety reasons and a years-long drought continuing, Western states and the federal government are facing the possibility of another devastating fire season.

"Things are much worse than they were in February," said Rick Ochoa, national fire weather program manager for the Bureau of Land Management.

Years of drought have left states across the West vulnerable to extreme fire conditions. The greatest threat lies in the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Rockies of Idaho and Montana, and the Southwest, including Southern California, where conditions are the driest.

The Northwest had escaped the early dire predictions thanks to snow blanketing the Cascades. But it now faces dangerous conditions following a warm spring that melted the snowpack a month earlier than usual.

In Washington, the state Department of Natural Resources already has fought 70 small fires this year, up from the usual 20, and forests are as dry as they typically are in late July or early August.

And snowpack in the Cascades in Oregon has fallen to well below average.

"It really is huge," said Paul Werth, fire weather program manager for the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland. "There's really the potential for a large number of huge fires — long-duration fires."

Predictions for the Southwest already were bad, and low humidity and hot, dry winds in recent weeks have added to the danger. Early fires already are scorching Southern California, where fire danger usually is highest in the fall when Santa Ana winds blow through. Last year, raging wildfires in Southern California killed more than 20 people.

The Associated Press

Firefighters douse hot spots of a wildfire in the northern Colorado foothills in this file photo near LaPorte, Colo.

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Strategic Vision surveyed roughly 40,000 new owners of 2004 models between October and November. Industrywide, total quality rose slightly from 2003 and has risen nearly every year since 1998. Strategic Vision began the survey in 1995.

Hyundai, a once-suspect South Korean brand, ranked 14th out of 37 brands in total quality experience in the new survey, up from 23rd last year.

Among brands that typically sell for under $23,000, Hyundai ranked second behind GM's Saturn nameplate but ahead of No. 3 Honda. Hyundai was at or near the top in three vehicle categories — small car (Elantra, tied with Saturn Ion); compact car (Sonata, just behind Chevrolet Malibu); and small sport utility vehicle (Santa Fe).

In the closely watched J.D. Power initial quality study released last month, Hyundai was the most improved of 37 nameplates, scoring 29 percent better than 2003 and moving up 16 positions to rank seventh.

"These Hyundai owners are exceedingly happy with their products," said Dan Gorrell, automotive partner at Strategic Vision.

Meanwhile, GM models had the highest or nearly the highest score in 11 categories, including large car (Buick LeSabre, tied with Chrysler Concorde); sports car over $25,000 (Chevy Corvette); medium specialty coupe (Chevy Monte Carlo); near-luxury car (Cadillac Deville, just behind Infiniti G35 sedan); convertible over $30,000 (Cadillac XLR); mid-size SUV (Saturn Vue, tied with Nissan Murano); luxury SUV (Cadillac Escalade); full-size pickup (Chevrolet Avalanche) and heavy-duty pickup (Chevrolet Silverado).

Nissan, including Infiniti, saw every one of its models score higher than the average quality score in its specific segment. Nissan was followed by Honda (83 percent), Volkswagen (69 percent), GM (64 percent), Ford (61 percent), Chrysler (52 percent) and Toyota (47 percent).

Florida scientist shore knows his stuff

Washington Post/L.A. Times

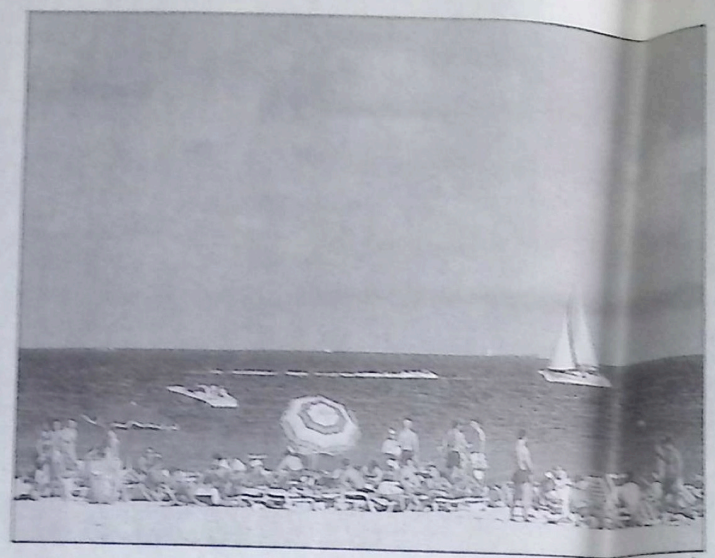
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The late afternoon sea was flecked with whitecaps, and the purple flags snapping in the brisk wind meant there was a danger of Portuguese man-of-war in the water. But for the moment, Stephen P. Leatherman only had eyes for the sand between his toes.

"It's a 3.5 in terms of color. Not pure white, but an off-white, light in color," declared the barefoot professor from Florida International University as he ambled along the shoreline at Crandon Park, a public beach near Miami. "In terms of softness, it's pretty soft, but there are all these cobbles and pebbles. That takes away from the score."

Leatherman, a coastal scientist who has taken the tongue-in-cheek alias "Dr. Beach," has gained national notoriety through his proposition that America's beaches — like wines, restaurants, golf holes, cars or places to live — can be rated with scientific objectivity and mathematical precision, then ranked to sift out the best.

Every Memorial Day weekend, Leatherman issues his list of 10 top family beaches in the United States, a group that he maintains guarantee "a memorable summer vacation."

Some in the tourism industry say that making this increasingly cited list is akin to having a stock touted in the columns of The Wall Street Journal or a vintage lauded by Wine Spectator.



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Sun worshippers fill the shoreline in South Beach Miami, Fla.

In 2002, Dr. Beach proclaimed Port St. Joseph Memorial State Park in Florida's Panhandle — with its fine, sugar-white sand and high dunes — to be America's finest.

"As the publicity went from Buffalo to Baton Rouge, many people made side trips to visit, mentioning the ranking we'd received," said Anne Harvey, park manager. "There are now 185,000 visitors a year, which is an increase of 100 percent over the past eight years. (Leatherman) certainly had an impact on us."

"Absolutely it helps," said Carolyn McCormick of North Carolina's Outer Banks Visitors Bureau. "People rely on books and magazine articles and the recommendations of other people when they travel, and many people rely on those lists."

Tourism officials on the popular chain of barrier islands are hoping efforts to repair extensive hurricane damage in time to impress the Florida professor.

In September, Hurricane Isabelle whipped through Hatteras Village and Ocracoke Island, destroying 146 hotel rooms, slicing Hatteras Island in two by creating a half-mile-long inlet and imperiling the $600 million-a-year tourism industry.

"It's more important than ever to make the list this year," McCormick said.

Leatherman's methodology employs a five-point grading scale and 50 distinct criteria, from width at low tide and sand quality to smell, lifeguards and crowds. His subjects are the 650 major public recreational beaches that he has identified from the Eastern Seaboard to the Hawaiian islands.

"I've been to all the beaches in the U.S. once, and some many times," said Leatherman, 56, who received a doctorate in environmental sciences from the University of Virginia and is director of Florida International University's laboratory for coastal research. On average, he visits 100 beaches each year and tries to see all likely candidates for the top 10.

His perennial high scorers tend to be in Hawaii, Florida, California, North Carolina, the eastern tip of Long Island and Cape Cod, Mass. Once a beach is proclaimed No. 1, it is retired from the competition.

California beaches, Leatherman said, generally have several strikes against them. The water rarely warms up above the 60s, the surf is rough and the crowds often are enormous. The sand contains feldspar, magnetite, garnet and other heavy minerals and is dark. The water may be dirty, and there are often eyesores to mar the view. Venice Beach may be the best known expanse of sand on Earth thanks to "Baywatch," Leatherman said, but the TV series had to be carefully photographed so as to not show the outfall lines that carry storm water into the Pacific.

All the No. 1 picks since Leatherman began his annual rankings in 1991 have been in Hawaii or Florida, where the professor finds the warm, clean and clear waters especially welcoming for ocean bathing. Last year's national winner was Kaanapali Beach on Maui. Although they have never been his top selections, Leatherman does like Santa Rosa, Calif., for its seaside amusement park and Venice Beach for its unrivaled "funky" diversity of human fauna.

"There is no better beach in the U.S. to see and be seen," he said.

The worst public beach in the United States, in Leatherman's opinion, is also in California: Border Field State Park in San Diego. Raw sewage pumped into the ocean from neighboring Mexico fouls the coastal waters so badly that the beach often is closed to swimmers. There are no lifeguards.

Coasts with the most

In 14 years of compiling his annual ranking of the United States' public beaches, Stephen P. Leatherman has visited much of the American shoreline — from the Atlantic coast to Hawaii. Here are some of his favorites:

- **Best beach for nightlife:** South Beach, Miami Beach, Fla.
- **Best surfing beach:** Huntington Beach, Calif.
- **Best beach for walking:** Kiawah Island, S.C.
- **Best wilderness beach:** Shishi Beach, Olympic National Park, Wash.
- **Best sports beach:** Kailua Beach Park, Oahu, Hawaii.
- **Best small-town beach:** Rehoboth Beach, Del.
- **Best city beach:** Santa Cruz, Calif.
- **Best people-watching beach:** Venice Beach, Calif.
- **Best overall beach:** Kapalua Bay Beach, Maui, Hawaii.

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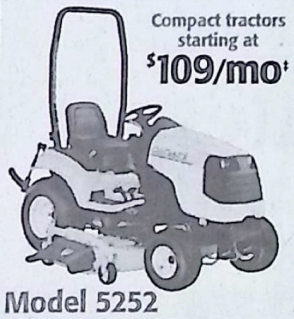

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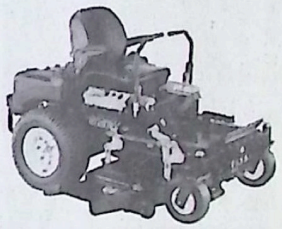

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Career moves

Schroeder takes over squadron command

Capt. Randy Goodson relinquished command of the Hawkeye Composite Squadron to Capt. Casey Schroeder at a ceremony at the Iowa Army National Guard Armory. Goodson will continue his CAP service with the Civil Air Patrol.

Schroeder is a third-year student in microbiology and premedicine at the University of Iowa and a member of UI Army ROTC.

Schwab elected to board of directors

Richard J. Schwab was elected to the Iowa State Bank & Trust Company Board of Directors in April. Schwab was trained as an accountant and received his MBA from the University of Minnesota. He owns a business involved in Angel Investing, early stage business development investments.

Engineering society presents awards

The Herbert Hoover Chapter of the Iowa Engineering Society presented awards to Doug J. Bottorff, P.E. of Shive Hattery Inc. and Darrell L. Smith, P.E. of Van Winkle-Jacob Engineering Inc. The awards were given in recognition of their efforts as coordinators of the Mathcounts program. Mathcounts is an annual math competition for junior high students sponsored by the local chapter of the Iowa Engineering Society. The program is designed to encourage continued study of mathematics at the high school and college level.

Crane earns diamond achievement award

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Robert Crane of Crane & Associates Realtors Inc. has earned a diamond Individual Achievement Award from the Iowa Association of Realtors.

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Rising gas, energy prices could hurt economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers and businesses are feeling the pinch from record-high energy prices. Already there are worries the country could fall into recession if $2-a-gallon gas keeps going up.

Oil price shocks have played a role in four of the last five U.S. recessions over the past three decades.

Analysts fear that attacks on oil facilities in Iraq and Saudi Arabia and the threat of further disruptions will keep prices volatile for some time.

"It could cause a recession if oil prices go high enough," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

The price of light crude oil hit a record of $41.85 in New York trading early last week before settling at $39.93 Friday.

The markets reacted to the announcement that Saudi Arabia will begin pumping an additional 500,000 barrels of crude a day beginning in June.

That decision will have little immediate effect on pump prices in the United States, analysts said. The additional supplies will not reach this country until mid-July, after the demand for refineries to produce gasoline for the peak driving season has ended.

Higher energy prices will crimp consumer spending. They act like a tax: If people pay more to fill up their cars, they have less to spend on other things.

The burden is not felt by just drivers of gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles.

Taxicab riders in the nation's capital and elsewhere are stuck paying fuel surcharges. Airlines are raising ticket prices to cope with the higher cost of jet fuel. Trucking companies are boosting delivery prices.

Energy-intensive industries such as chemical and paper manufacturers have begun to increase prices to cover higher production costs. Even the local lawn service is having to shell out more to keep its mowers and trucks moving.

Crude oil prices have risen by about $10 a barrel since late last year. If that increase were to be sustained for a year, it would shave about $50 billion from consumer spending and reduce overall economic growth by about one-half of a percentage point in 2005.

The optimists among forecasters point to a drop of nearly $2 a barrel in oil prices at the end of last week to support their view that the run-up will not last, and prices should return to about $35 a barrel or less by the fall.

Of course, events in the Middle East could prove the optimists wrong. More attacks on oil facilities, especially those in Saudi Arabia, could lift prices to $50 a barrel or beyond.

"We have a fear or war premium built into oil prices now of up to $15 per barrel," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "The Middle East situation has to stabilize for oil prices to fall on a sustained basis."

While economists think oil prices will moderate in the months ahead, they said the recent sharp jump needs to be kept in perspective.

The price of nearly $42 a barrel was a record in current dollars. But, after adjusting for inflation, oil prices are far lower than the peaks during previous crises.

In today's dollars, oil hit a peak of around $80 a barrel in the early 1980s and gasoline sold for the equivalent of $2.85 a gallon.

Analysts are forecasting that the current peaks will not be sustained for long. So most are not worried that the spike in energy prices will feed into sustained inflation pressure.

The threat concerns wages. If Americans see their purchasing power eroded by higher energy costs over the long term, that affects what economists call people's "inflation expectations," and they begin to demand larger wage increases to compensate.

The Associated Press

Evening rush-hour traffic crawls along Highway 91 in Riverside, Calif., in this file photo. Consumers and businesses are feeling the pinch from record-high energy prices in May 2004, with worries that the country could fall into recession if $2-a-gallon gas keeps going up.

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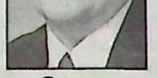

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Oaknoll wellness program wins award

Oaknoll wellness program at Oaknoll Retirement Residence in Iowa City won the 2004 Excellence in Practice Award from the Iowa Association of Homes and Services for the Aging at its spring conference in Ames.

Marlene Johnson, a volunteers at Oaknoll Retirement Residence, won the 2004 Volunteer of the Year Award at the conference.

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Legal Notice Notice of Application

Notification is hereby given that Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, 101 N. Phillips Avenue, Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, SD 57104 has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on May 24, 2004, as specified in 12 CFR 5 in the Comptroller's Manual for National Banks, for permission to relocate a domestic branch from: 1150 5th Street, Suite 170, Coralville, Johnson County, IA 52241 to 327 2nd Street, Coralville, Johnson County, IA 52241. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Licensing Manager for Large Bank Licensing, Comptroller of the Currency, 250 E Street SW, Mail Stop 7-13, Washington, DC 20219 within 15 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the Deputy Comptroller as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

59261 May 24, 2004

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of Iowa City, Iowa, at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st day of June, 2004, at Iowa City City Hall, Emma J. Harvat Hall, 410 E. Washington Street, Iowa City, Iowa, or if said meeting is cancelled, at the next meeting of the City Council thereafter as posted by the City Clerk; at which hearing the Council will consid-er:

Public hearing on an ordinance rezoning approximately 8.07 acres from Medium Density Single Family Residential (RS-8) to Planned Development Housing Overlay-Medium Density Single Family Residential (OPDH-8) and a preliminary OPDH plan for 18 single family homes, 3 duplexes, 20 zero-lot line dwellings and 6 townhouses for property located south of Whispering Meadows and west of Saddlebrook.

Copies of the proposed ordinances are on file for public examination in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Iowa City, Iowa. Persons wishing to make their views known for Council consideration are encouraged to appear at the above-mentioned time and place.

MARIAN K. KARR, CITY CLERK

59260 May 24, 2004

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSED FORM OF CONTRACT FOR CARRYING OUT A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

On June 30, 2004, at 2:00 P.M., Central time, in accordance with the requirements of the law, a public hearing will be held in the University Design & Construction Services Office, 230 University Services Building, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa concerning University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics - Positron Emission Tomography Imaging Center Expansion (UI Project #03-800481; UIHC Project #202-013).

At said time and place, a hearing will be held on the proposed plans and specifications and proposed form of contract for carrying out a capital improvement project at The University of Iowa consisting of In general, the Project consists of the demolition and renovation of approximately 9275 SF of the existing hospital on the Lower Level of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, John Pappajohn Pavilion for the purpose of constructing two new PET/CT Imaging Rooms, 6 new Patient Preparation Rooms and support spaces, renovation of one existing Research Imaging Room, Department Entrance Lobby, Reception, Waiting, Radiochemistry Lab, Machine Shop, Dispensary, Staff Offices and supporting spaces, constructing a new in-fill floor on First Floor Level of Atrium for First Floor Department Reception, maintaining existing Atrium Smoke Evacuation System and adjacent fire evacuation plan and components.

and at which hearing interested persons may file objections to said proposed plans and specifications, to the form of contract, or to the cost of such improvement. Any objections which may be filed, together with any evidence for or against the same, will be referred to the Board of Regents, State of Iowa, for consideration and disposition.

Gregory S. Nichols
Executive Director
Board of Regents, State of Iowa

59463 May 24, 2004

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

BIDS DUE: June 8, 2004
3:00 P.M.
PROJECT: 2004 Street Improvements
OWNER: City of University Heights, Iowa
1004 Melrose Avenue
Iowa City, Iowa 52246
ENGINEER: Shive-Hattery, Inc.
2834 Northgate Drive
Iowa City, Iowa 52245
(319) 354-3040

Sealed bids will be received by the Owner at Shive-Hattery, Inc. until 3:00 P.M., Central Time, on June 8, 2004.

Sealed bids will be opened and publicly read at Shive-Hattery, Inc. at 3:00 P.M., Central Time, on June 8, 2004 or at such later time and place as may then be fixed.

Bids will be considered by the Owner at a public meeting to be held at University Heights City Hall, 1004 Melrose Avenue, at 7:00 P.M., local time, on June 8, 2004 or at such later time and place as may then be fixed.

The general nature of the work is as follows:

Removal and replacement of 125 SY of PCC street panels, cleaning and sealing of 6,945 LF of existing PCC pavement joints and cracks, and associated traffic control.

The work must commence within 20 days of the date of the Notice to Proceed, and must be completed within 70 calendar days from the date of the Notice to Proceed.

Bidding document may be examined at the Engineer's office and at:

Construction Update Plan Room, 5850 6th St. SW, P.O. Box 1776, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406

Copies of the Bidding documents may be obtained by Bidders and Subbidders at the Engineer's office in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Each Bidder shall accompany the Bid with a Bid security, in a separate envelope, as security that the successful bidder will enter into a contract for the work bid upon and will furnish after the award of the contract corporate surety bond or bonds, acceptable to the Owner, for the faithful performance of the contract, in an amount equivalent to one hundred percent of the amount of the contract. The bidder's security shall be 10%, and shall be in the form of a cashier's or certified check drawn on a bank in Iowa or a bank chartered under the laws of the United States of America, or a certified bank share draft drawn on a credit union in Iowa or chartered under the laws of the United States of America or a bid bond with corporate surety satisfactory to the Owner.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa, and to Iowa labor to the extent lawfully permitted under Iowa law.

Iowa law provides that on public improvements a resident bidder shall be allowed preference as against a nonresident bidder from a state or foreign country which gives or requires a preference to bidders from that state or foreign country. The preference so allowed shall be equivalent to the preference given or required by the state or foreign country in which the nonresident bidder is a resident.

It is the intent of the Owner to award a contract to the lowest responsible bidder provided the bid has been submitted in accordance with the bidding requirements. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities or irregularities. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the construction of University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics -
Positron Emission Tomography Imaging Center Expansion
UI Project #03-800481; UIHC Project #202-013

at The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa will be received by the Board of Regents, State of Iowa at the Design and Construction Services Office, 230 University Services Building, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, until 2:00 P.M. Central time on the June 30, 2004, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud.

In general, the Project consists of the demolition and renovation of approximately 9275 SF of the existing hospital on the Lower Level of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, John Pappajohn Pavilion for the purpose of constructing two new PET/CT Imaging Rooms, 6 new Patient Preparation Rooms and support spaces, renovation of one existing Research Imaging Room, Department Entrance Lobby, Reception, Waiting, Radiochemistry Lab, Machine Shop, Dispensary, Staff Offices and supporting spaces, constructing a new in-fill floor on First Floor Level of Atrium for First Floor Department Reception, maintaining existing Atrium Smoke Evacuation System and adjacent fire evacuation plan and components.

Bids will be received for two separate contracts including all work as specified.

1. Construction Contract One includes all work, except work pertaining to the Building Management and Control System.
2. Construction Contract Two includes all work pertaining to only the Building Management Control System.

Iowa Construction Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be provided on this project.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the following locations:

1. Design & Construction Services Office, The University of Iowa, 230 University Services Building, Iowa City, IA 52242-1922
2. Construction Update Plan Room, 5850 6th Street SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
3. F.W. Dodge Company, 1910 East Kimberly Road, Davenport, IA 52807
4. F.W. Dodge/ABC Plan Room, 939 Office Park Road, Suite 121, West Des Moines, IA 50265
5. Construction Update Plan Room, 215 East 4th Street, Waterloo, IA 50703
6. Construction Update Plan Room, 221 Park Street, Des Moines, IA 50309
7. Dubuque Builders Exchange, 197 Main Street, Dubuque, IA 52001
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10. Construction Update Plan Room, 1406 Central Avenue, Box T, Fort Dodge, IA 50501
11. Dodge Scan Plan Room, 101 Mill Creek Road, Hot Springs, AR 71901
12. Construction Market Data, Inc., 10665 Bedford, Suite 105, Omaha, NE 68134
13. Construction Market Data Plan Room, 1011 Office Park Road, Suite 1, West Des Moines, IA 50265
14. Lincoln Builders Bureau, 5910 S. 58th Street, Suite C, Lincoln, NE 68516

Bidding Documents may be obtained from Printing Services; ATTN: Janet

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Woman shoots at radio building

A Sioux City woman upset with a radio station's content shot at the station's building and two vehicles in the parking lot on Saturday, police said.

Police said that at about 11 a.m. on Saturday, Bramble Humphreys, 54, arrived as KSCJ and fired a handgun at a company vehicle. During the incident, she shot herself in the hand, police said.

Program director Willie Clark said Humphreys used a .357-caliber handgun to unload four to five shots into the company vehicle, damaging its windows. Clark said another slug hit the sales building next door and one bullet hit a personal vehicle in the lot.

Courtyard to honor dead student

ONAWA — A memorial courtyard and amphitheater are being built at a high school in honor of a student who died in an automobile accident last summer.

Nearly 150 people turned out Friday for a dedication ceremony for the partially finished project, which will honor 17-year-old Andrew Merritt.

Merritt died July 5, 2003, and would have graduated from West Monona High School this weekend.

Davenport targets vacant buildings

DAVENPORT — City officials say they want to get rid of more than 100 abandoned buildings downtown that attract crime and create health and fire hazards.

Mayor Charlie Brooke has appointed a task force to study the problem and find ways to either fix and occupy the structures or bulldoze them.

A total of about 154 such buildings are located throughout Davenport. Ideally, Brooke said he would like to see Davenport be able to acquire the properties quickly and hand them off to new owners to fix them up.

Brooke said the city would take advantage of a state law signed last week by Gov. Tom Vilsack that simplifies the process Iowa cities have to go through to take possession of abandoned properties.

—The Associated Press

State to replace old voting machines

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Four years after the nation agonized over a historically close presidential election and Congress promised reform, many precincts in Iowa still will be using the same equipment to tabulate votes in the November election.

That's because local election officials still are waiting for the federal government to decide which voting machines are acceptable to buy.

After the disputed 2000 election, Congress provided states money to buy new machines but never authorized money for federal elections officials to determine what machines are acceptable to ensure that all votes are counted accurately.

That means the Help America Vote Act will fail to meet its original goal of improving the equipment by the 2004 presidential election.

"That's a disgraceful situation and the blame sits firmly with Congress," said Doug Jones, chairman of the Iowa Board of Examiners for Voting Machines and a member of the state's Election Reform Task Force.

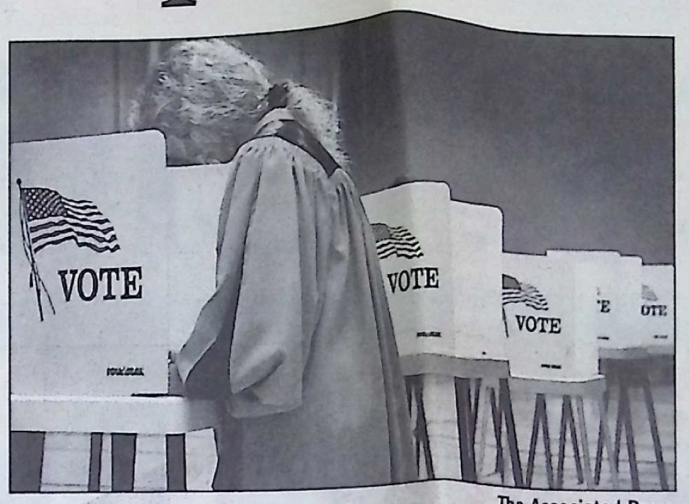
As a result, state and local election officials are left to cope again this year with old equipment and hope for new machines and a better shot at improved elections in 2006.

Within a few weeks, Iowa will have about $29 million to spend along with the $765,000 in matching funds the Legislature set aside, said Secretary of State Chet Culver.

Culver will use some of the federal money to replace old mechanical lever-type machines in Crawford, Delaware, Sioux, Palo Alto, Ida, and Keokuk counties before November.

Van Buren County, the only county remaining where voters mark an "x" in a box next to a candidate's name on a paper ballot, also will get machines.

Culver said he doesn't want to wait to replace Iowa's oldest machines because the margins of error in those machines could make the difference in a very close presidential election this November.



The Associated Press

First Assembly of God Church choir member Dawn Carlson marks her ballot in the church gym before services Oct. 19, 2003, in Cedar Rapids. Four years after the nation agonized over a historically close presidential election and Congress promised reform, many precincts in Iowa still will be using the same equipment to tabulate votes in the November election.

Al Gore won Iowa by barely more than 4,000 votes out of 1.3 million votes cast in the 2000 general election.

Culver is working on a lease agreement with the seven priority counties in which they will lease optical scan voting machines — the type in which voters darken an oval to vote.

Overall, Culver has a plan that allocates $15.9 million to counties for new voting systems in the state's 1,890 precincts. The money can be used for hardware, software, poll worker training and voter education.

Counties are expected to pitch in about $2,600 per precinct for the upgrades, Culver said.

Those figures assume each county must replace its existing equipment and includes at least two new voting machines for each precinct and an optical ballot reader with a printing device that records votes on paper.

Each precinct must have at least one machine that enables disabled voters to independently vote for the first time, Culver said.

Meanwhile, the federal government is not expected to have a list of certified voting systems until the end of this year and most voters will likely not see new machines until 2006, Culver said.

Jones said other states have found it takes months to replace old machines with new.

"The timeline for buying new voting machines is a long one," he said. "If you don't commit to a particular vendor and begin contract negotiations with them a year in advance of a general election, you're setting yourself up for some embarrassing problems."

He said instances in Florida and California have demonstrated that lack of testing of new machines and training for election officials leads to disaster.

Culver said he's troubled by testing on some electronic machines in which computer hackers were successful in breaking into system and changing votes.

"Let's proceed cautiously. Let's not pretend we know what we need whether it's definitely the touch-screen or definitely a paper trail. Let's figure it out," he said.

Seventy-seven of Iowa's 99 counties use one of two types of optical scan voting machines.

On the Net

- **HAVA:** www.fec.gov/hava/hava.htm
- **Iowa Secretary of State:** www.sos.state.ia.us/

Four primary types of voting machines used in Iowa

- **Central count** optical scan (fill in oval or complete arrow. Ballots counted at central location)

59 counties, 903 precincts

Adair, Adams, Allamakee, Benton, Boone, Bremer, Buchanan, Butler, Calhoun, Carroll, Cass, Cedar, Cerro Gordo, Cherokee, Dallas, Davis, Decatur, Dickinson, Emmet, Floyd, Franklin, Fremont, Greene, Guthrie, Hamilton, Hancock, Hardin, Harrison, Henry, Howard, Humboldt, Iowa, Jefferson, Jones, Kossuth, Lee, Lyon, Madison, Marshall, Mills, Mitchell, Monona, Monroe, Montgomery, Muscatine, O'Brien, Osceola, Page, Pocahontas, Pottawattamie, Ringgold, Sac, Shelby, Taylor, Wapello, Webster, Winnebago, Winnishiek and Worth.

- **Precinct count** optical scan (fill in oval or complete arrow, ballots counted in each precinct)

18 counties, 712 precincts

Audubon, Black Hawk, Buena Vista, Chickasaw, Clarke, Des Moines, Dubuque, Grundy, Jasper, Johnson, Linn, Louisa, Polk, Scott, Story, Tama, Washington and Woodbury.

- **Electronic** (includes touch screen)

15 counties, 261 precincts

Appanoose, Clay, Clayton, Clinton, Fayette, Jackson, Lucas, Mahaska, Marion, Plymouth, Poweshiek, Warren, Wayne and Wright.

- **Lever** machines

6 counties, 95 precincts

Crawford, Delaware, Ida, Keokuk, Palo Alto and Sioux.

- **Paper**

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12:00 • 2:20 • 4:40 • 7:00 • 9:20
TROY - R
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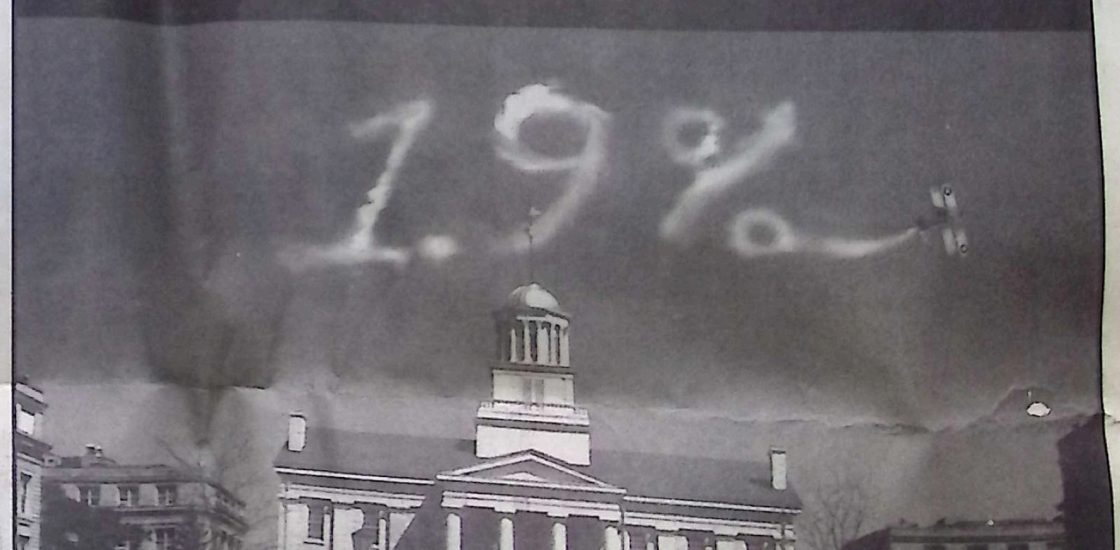

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LAWS OF ATTRACTION - PG13
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9:30
13 GOING ON 30 - PG13
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MAN ON FIRE - R
12:00 • 3:00 • 6:00 • 9:00

CAMPUS III
Old Capitol Town Centre
Downtown • 337-7484

BREAKIN' ALL THE RULES - PG13
MON-THU 5:20 • 7:30 • 9:40
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KILL BILL, VOL. 2 - R
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ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF THE SPOTLESS MIND - R
MON-THU 4:45 • 7:20
FRI-SUN 1:45 • 4:45 • 7:20
GODSEND - PG13
9:40

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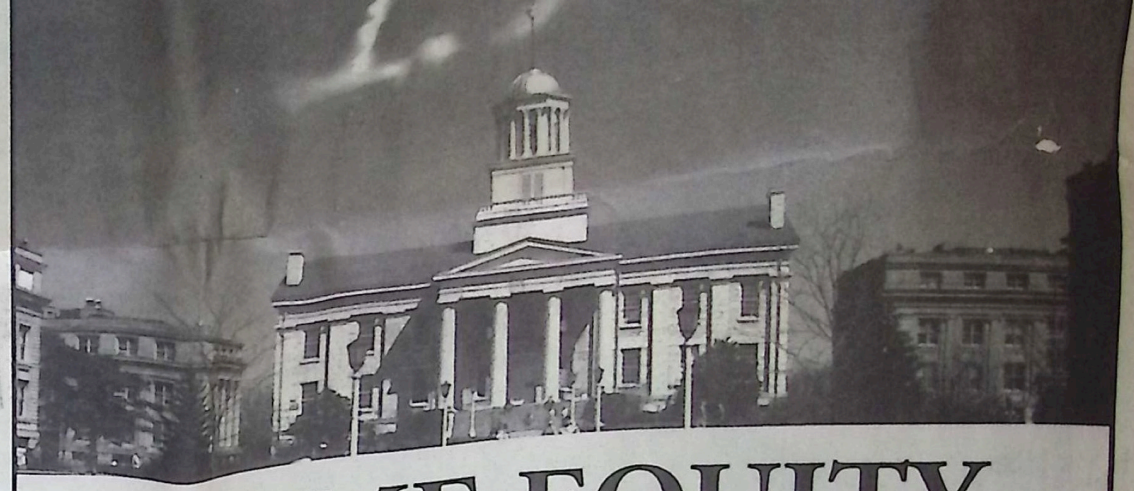

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Each bid shall be on the forms provided with the Bidding Documents and shall be accompanied by bid security as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders.

Bid security shall be agreed upon as the measure of liquidated damages which the Owner will sustain by failure, neglect or refusal of bidder to deliver a sig ned contract stipulating performance of the work in unqualified compliance with the Contract Documents or furnish the required 100% contract performance and payment bond within ten days (10) after receipt of Notice of Award.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) calendar days after the date of opening.

All bidders are subject to and must comply with the provisions of the Board of Regents' Equal Opportunity Policy and applicable state and federal antidiscrimination laws. The Board of Regents, State of Iowa seeks to provide opportunities for Targeted Small Businesses in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 73 of the Code of Iowa. For further information about the Regents' Targeted Small Business Policy, contact the appropriate Contracting Officer.

This project has a participation goal for certified Targeted Small Businesses. The participation goal of 10 percent is specified in the Special Conditions.

Bidder's attention is called to the Equal Employment Opportunity regulations of the Board of Regents, State of Iowa as stated in the Contract Documents.

Bidder's attention is drawn to Section 573.12 of the Code of Iowa which provides that prompt payments shall be made to subcontractors for satisfactory performance of the work.

Bidders shall give preference to use of Iowa domestic labor and products. By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the state of Iowa.

Iowa law provides that on public improvements, a resident bidder shall be allowed a preference as against a nonresident bidder from a state or foreign country which gives or requires a preference to bidders from that state or foreign country. The preference so allowed shall be equal to the preference given or required by the state or foreign country in which the nonresident bidder is a resident.

The Board of Regents, State of Iowa reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities and to accept that bid which is deemed in the best interest of the Owner.

By Order of the Board of Regents, State of Iowa.

Gregory S. Nichols
Executive Director

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Gerard Electric Inc	174.63
Glass Masters Inc	35.00
Cindy S Goerdt	4.50
Goodwill Industries	317.38
Susan J Griffith	58.75
Debra Guard	5.04
Handicare Inc	4,674.13
Harry's Custom Troph	32.30
Hawkeye Int'l Trucks	1,633.93
Hawkeye Waste System	142.00
Heartland Medical Supp	189.30
Hedlund Dental Office	91.18
Veda Higgins	425.56
Hillcrest Family Svcs	53.35
Lisa Hills	484.00
Hilltop 76 Car Wash	10.00
Bill Horning	10.90
Hospers & Br Printer	467.75
Samuel A Huber	250.00
Hygienic Laboratory	10.00
Hy-Vee	4.81
Hy-Vee Food Stores	130.50
ICARE	836.12
Ikon Office Solutions	206.86
Image Tek	43.61
IOS Capital	543.25
IA Book & Supply	14.41
IC Press Citizen	63.41
IA Co Health Dept	2,637.56
IA Co Attorneys Assn	270.00
Iowa Dept Of Trans	70.40
Iowa Lodge	535.00
Iowa Office Supply	114.10
Iowa Telecom	243.19
James Publishing Inc	63.99
Joseph Profitt	7,821.60
JC Health Dept	13,064.20
JC Physical Plant	174.63
JC Public Health Vehic	505.40
Johnson County Recorder	32.00
JC Sheriff	205.30
Ladonna Johnson	25.00
Jones County Sheriff	40.00
JP Gasway Company Inc	717.60
Keokuk County Sherif	3.75
Steven G Klesner	150.00
K-Mart	13.99
Koch Brothers	321.37
Mike Koehler	250.00
Laser Tech USA Inc	604.47
Lazerwash +	195.00
Lenoch & Cilek Hardware	17.90
Lexis Nexis Matthew Be	570.00
Liberty Pharmacy	880.00
Linn County Rec	99.73
Linn Co Sheriff Dept	83.75
Blanca C Lippisch	63.00
L.L. Pelling Co Inc	126.36
Louie Luers Trkng	624.00
Daryl R & Clara L Lu	2,813.00
Craig Margulis	91.54
McCulley Culvert In	10,703.18
Menard Inc	150.37
Mid-American Energy	48.89
Mid-American Energy	1,364.09
Mid-American Research	158.19
Mideast Ia Comm Men	64,610.82
Gene Miller	250.00
Municipal Emergency Svc	62.75
Mutual Wheel Company	468.41
N and N Sanitation	156.80
Neighborhood Centers	4,957.31
Neocomputers Inc	35.00
North Liberty Leader	25.00
Office Depot	590.03
Online Foundations	50.00
Osco Drug #5078	664.39
Ottsen Oil Co Inc	3,370.68
Palmer Clinic	76.00
Jason Parton	350.00
Pauls Discount Store	92.28
Judith Pedersen-Benn	525.00
Petty Cash Fund	84.05
Pitney Bowes Inc	109.40
Polk County Sheriff	46.56
Professional Mufflers	149.16
Public Health Foundatio	63.50
Pyramid Services Inc	461.33
Quality Engraved Signs	17.52
Qwest	95.40
Radiologic Medical Svcs	25.00
Regina Preschool/Dayca	445.63
Rem Developmental Sv	

vider), Iowa City, Iowa, requesting preliminary and final plat approval of Lovetinsky's Third Subdivision, a subdivision de-scribed as being located in the NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 78 North, Range 6 West of the 5th P.M. in Johnson County, Iowa (This is a 1-Lot, 6.97 acre, Farmstead Split located on the east side of Sand Road SE, approximately 500' south of its intersection with 500th Street SE in Pleasant Valley Twp.).

RESOLUTION 05-13-04-Z1
RESOLUTION APPROVING THE PRELIMINARY AND FINAL PLAT AND SUBDIVIDER'S AGREEMENT OF LOVETINSKY'S THIRD SUBDIVISION, A FARMSTEAD SPLIT, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA.

Whereas, the owner has filed appli-cation S04014 for approval of a pre-liminary and final plat of Lovetinsky's Third Subdivision, a Farmstead Split. and

Whereas, the County Zoning Com-mission having studied said application recommends that the plat be approved.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Johnson County, Iowa:

1. That said plat be approved.
2. That the Chairperson be directed to sign said plat and Subdivider's Agree-ment.
3. This Resolution requires the record-ing of the following documents: A. Resolution & Documents: Certificate of Owner; Title Opinion; Certificate of Treasurer; Subdivider's Agreement; Covenant Concerning Fences; Resolu-tion Affirming the Stability of the Cur-rent Road System; B. Subdivision Plat (5)

Motion by Lehman, second by Thompson, to approve Resolution 05-13-04-Z1.

Application S04015 of Richard F. and Dorothy Voparil (applicants/owners), Kurtis J. Voparil (agent), Solon, Iowa, and Father M. Eugene Benda (subdi-vider), Tipton, Iowa, signed by Richard F. Voparil, requesting preliminary and final plat approval of Little Bit "O" Heaven, a subdivision described as be-ing located in the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 2, Township 80 North, Range 5 West of the 5th P.M., in Johnson County, Iowa (This is a 1-Lot, 7.45 acre, Farmstead Split located on the south side of Morse Road NE at its in-tersection with White Oak Avenue NE in Graham Twp.).

Kurt Voparil and Melvin Dvorsky spoke in favor of the application. Thompson said that it is good to have an application to approve because the Board felt badly not being able to ap-prove Father M. Eugene Benda's re-zoning request. Lehman and Stutsman spoke of how the Board makes platting and zoning decisions on the use of the land and not the applicant.

RESOLUTION 05-13-04-Z2
RESOLUTION APPROVING THE PRELIMINARY AND FINAL PLAT AND SUBDIVIDER'S AGREEMENT OF LITTLE BIT "O" HEAVEN, A FARMSTEAD SPLIT, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA.

Whereas, the owner has filed appli-cation S04015 for approval of a pre-liminary and final plat of Little Bit "O" Heaven, a Farmstead Split and

Whereas, the County Zoning Com-mission having studied said

and the City of Swisher, and an amendment of the Johnson County Land Use Plan to include; a 28-E Agreement with the City of Iowa City on the preservation of the future corri-dor for Oakdale Boulevard.
2. That the Johnson County Auditor be authorized to publish the official notice of the above public hearing.

Motion by Harney, second by Leh-man, to approve Resolution 05-13-04-Z4.

Motion by Thompson, second by Stutsman, to approve and authorize the Chairperson to sign a Licensing Agreement with Woodbury County for rights to use and modify the Polk/Johnson County Mental Health/Developmental Disabilities Management Information System soft-ware.

Motion by Harney, second by Stutsman, to approve and authorize the Chairperson to sign the Iowa Depart-ment of Human Services Community Mental Health Center Affiliation form.

Motion by Thompson, second by Lehman, to approve the proposed GIS Intern position.

Motion by Stutsman, second by Leh-man, to approve and authorize the Chairperson to sign the following Ap-plications for Fireworks Permits: Duane Kasper, 1412 Brookwood Drive, Iowa City, for display at 2952 360th Street SW, Oxford, on June 20 or 27, 2004 (weather permitting); and Harold Hopp, 3149 Sandy Beach Road NE, Solon, on May 22, 2004 with a rain date of May 23, 2004.

Adjourned to informal meeting at 5:49 p.m.

/s/Terrence Neuzil, Chair, Board of Su-pervisors

Tom Slockett

Attest: Tom Slockett, Auditor
By Casie Kadlec, Recording Secretary

These minutes were sent for publication and formal approval on May 20, 2004.

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

To the voters of Johnson County:

On Tuesday, June 8, 2004 the Primary Election will be held to nominate the Republican and Democratic candidates who will appear on the ballot in the November 2, 2004, General Election.

All persons in Johnson County who have qualified by registering to vote with the Commissioner of Elections before 5:00 p.m. on May 29, 2004 are eligible to vote.

Polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 9:00 p.m. in the designated polling places for Johnson County.

For this election, the polling places for Johnson County are listed below:

PRECINCT	POLLING PLACE
CORALVILLE PRECINCTS	
CV01	Central School 501 6th St.
CV02	Grant Wood AEA 200 Holiday Rd.
CV03	Western Hills Est. Community Building 3701 2nd St.
CV04	Recreation Center 1506 8th St.
CV05	Northwest Jr. High 1507 8th St.
CV06	Wickham School 601 Oakdale Blvd.
IOWA CITY PRECINCTS	
IC01	Roosevelt School 611 Greenwood Dr.
IC02	Ernest Horn School 600 Koser Ave.
IC03	Quadrangle Residence Hall 100 Quad
IC04	Lincoln School 300 Teeters Ct.
IC05	Currier Hall 400 Block N. Clinton St.
IC06	Mercer Aquatic Center 2701 Bradford Dr.
IC07	West High School 2901 Melrose Ave.
IC08	Irving Weber School 3850 Rohret Rd.

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IC14	Mark Twain School 1355 Deforest Ave.
IC15	Southeast Jr. High 2501 Bradford Dr.
IC16	Robert Lucas School 830 Southlawn Dr.
IC17	Hoover School 2200 E. Court St.
IC18	Longfellow School 1130 Seymour Ave.
IC19	Recreation Center 220 S. Gilbert St.
IC20	Senior Center 28 S. Linn St.
IC21	Horace Mann School 521 N. Dodge St.
IC22	Shimek School 1400 Grissel Pl. (Includes East Lucas North)
IC23	Regina High School 2150 Rochester Ave.
IC24	City High School 1900 Morningside Dr.
IC25	Helen Lemme School 3100 E. Washington St.
NORTH LIBERTY PRECINCTS	
NL01	Community Center 520 W. Cherry St. (Includes Clear Creek North)
NL02	Council Chambers Bldg. 25 W. Cherry St. (Includes Penn West)
ALL OTHER PRECINCTS	
Big Grove	Solon Public Library 320 W. Main St.
Cedar	Cedar Township Hall 5216 Sutliff Rd. NE
Clear Creek	CCAM High School 311 Marengo Rd.
Fremont	Lone Tree City Hall 123 N. Devoe St. (Includes Lone Tree)
Graham	Morse Community Ctr. 2542 Putnam St. NE
Hardin	St. Peter's Hall 2003 400 St. SW
Jefferson East	Shueyville Community Bldg.

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Madison	Anderson Electric 2698 Reservoir Rd.
Monroe	Plotz Farm Maintenance Shop 1822 Plotz Rd. NW
Newport	St. Mary's Newport Catholic Church 2683 Newport Rd. NE
Oxford (Includes Oxford)	Oxford City Hall 205 N. Augusta Ave.
Penn	Penn School 230 N. Dubuque St.
Pleasant Valley	Dave Long Protective Products 4852 Sand Rd. SE
Scott (Includes West Branch)	Fairview Golf Course Clubhouse 4670 American Legion Rd. SE
Sharon	Sharon Center Methodist Church 2804 520 St. SW
Solon	Solon Fire Station 131 N. Iowa St.
Tiffin	Tiffin Fire Station 211 Main St.
Union	County Maint. Shop 4810 Melrose Ave. W.
University Heights	St. Andrews Church 1300 Melrose Ave.
Washington	Washington Township School 5318 Derby Ave. SW
West Lucas	Montgomery Hall (4H Fairgrounds) 3149 Old Hwy 218 S.

Sample ballots showing the candidates for each political party appear with this notice. A list of candidates who do not appear on the sample ballots also appears.

All sites except Western Hills Estates Community Building are accessible to elderly and disabled voters.

Any voter who is physically unable to enter a polling place has the right to vote in the voter's vehicle. For further information, please contact the county auditor's office at 356-6004.

This notice is given pursuant to Chapter 49 of the Code of Iowa, as amended.

Tom Slockett by Julie Kilmore, Deputy

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Unless otherwise noted, all actions were taken unanimously.

Motion by Stutsman, second by Leh-man, to approve the claims on the Auditor's Claim Register, as approved by a majority of the Supervisors.

Abbe Ctr For Comm Ca	8,915.59
Acapt	742.50
Accountemps	2,219.21
Ace Auto Recyclers, Inc	45.00
Acuprint	735.15
Aerial Services Inc	3,391.64
Aero Rental Inc	187.20
Alois Alberhasky	210.00
Alice Albrecht	250.00
All Clean Services	175.00
Alliant Utilities	296.90
AM Management Inc	450.00
Annette Scheib	22.68
A-1 Propane	34.00
Armstrong's Copy Shop I	53.01
Attorney General's Off	18.55
AW Welt Ambrisco Ins	550.00
Barron Motor Supply	1,058.75
Batteries Plus	62.10
Bob Barker Company	136.20
The Broom Closet	675.00
Business Radio Inc	1,289.22
Benita H Caldwell DDS	129.98
Campus Towing	50.00
C & S Furniture Galler	640.00
Cardinal Investment	6,374.78
Caseys General Store	161.72
CCMS	50.00
CDW Government Inc	99.98
Central Illinois Truck	353.75
Kimberlee K Chamberlai	717.12
K Chamberlain/C McCo	4,232.88
City Of Iowa City	720.00
City Of Ia-Util Div	241.62
City Of Tiffin	33.00
C J Cooper & Associate	408.00
CJG Rentals	250.00
Classic Smiles Plc	74.69
Comelec Services Inc	300.00
Community Hlth Care	4,072.65
Copyworks	25.50
Coralville Frame & Axl	957.13
Dan Corbin Inc	7,180.00
Corporate Express	2,535.00
Cott Systems Inc	1,504.61
Country Kidds Daycare	90.00
Creative Health Produc	167.00
Cub Foods Inc	46.66
Custom Hose & Suppys	248.74
Bryon Day	330.00
Dell Marketing LP	3,394.64
Delta Dental Plan -I	3,881.20
Dick Blick	23.97
Dustys Tire & Servce I	582.81
Michelle Dvorsky	425.00
Earthgrains Baking Co	362.54
Eastern IA Properties	100.00
Edwards Reporting Serv	134.00
Electronic Engineering	35.90
Maria Erlewine	74.48
Dick Evers	450.00
Eyerly-Ball Mental Hlt	214.25
Fareway Stores Inc	119.10
Fareway Stores	50.00
Farmers Elec Co-Op	223.65
Fedex	18.08
Fesler's Inc	21.95
Gary W Fletcher	250.00
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Freeman Lock & Alarm In	60.00
Frohwein Supply Co	648.11
Andrew Gaffey	101.50
Gazette Commns	807.67
GE Capital	355.00
GEMS Inc	881.82
Palmer Office	92.28
Jason Parton	525.00
Pauls Discount Store	84.05
Judith Pedersen-Benn	109.40
Petty Cash Fund	46.56
Pitney Bowes Inc	149.16
Polk County Sheriff	63.50
Professional Mufflers	461.33
Public Health Foundatio	17.52
Pyramid Services Inc	95.40
Quality Engraved Signs	25.00
Qwest	445.63
Radiologic Medical Svcs	500.00
Regina Preschool/Dayca	95.07
Rem Developmental Sv	170.82
Resource Comm Inc	177.34
Reutzel Pharmacy	38.00
Rex Pharmacy Inc	1,776.00
Rex's Refills	360.70
Rittenmeyer Trucking	345.00
River Valley Towels I	280.77
Antonia Russo	32.20
Sadler Power Train	192.50
Erica Sanders	60.00
Schmitt Telecom Partne	250.00
Secretary Of State	894.00
John Shepherd	200.00
Sheraton Chicago	35.14
SJRE Young Partnership	13.85
Skay Automotive Svc Inc	800.00
Slechta Comm Inc	479.59
Sorden-Lewis Funral Ho	16.38
Staples Credit Plan	15.00
Rebecca Stockman	180.00
Story County Sheriff	2,244.48
Streichers	407.08
Sysco Food Services	15.65
Technigraphics	3.49
Thomas Bus Sales Of	706.00
Stacey Thompson	700.00
Thompson Publishing	646.42
Town & Campus Apts	200.00
Trans-Ia Equipment	35.14
Treasurer State Of Io	13.85
Ultramax Ammunition	7,776.25
Unicom Wireless	33.90
United Act For Youth	102.56
Unity Health System	1,567.92
US Cellular	791.90
US Postal Service	700.00
U Of IA Hospitals &	2,000.00
U Of I Credit Union/Vi	601.99
U Of IA Emer Med Ser	2,472.00
University View Apts	599.00
US Cellular	162.70
Verizon Wireless	64.58
Viking Office Products	42.46
Visa	3,464.16
Visiting Nurse Assoc	5,854.89
Wal-Mart Community	59.64
Walsh Law Firm	150.00
Waste Management Of	51.35
Virginia Watts	15.99
Andrew V Weigel	54.67
Wellmark Bc & Bs Of	67,500.00
Wellmark	3,191.26
West Group Payment C	1,343.38
Westport Touchless Autow	7.00
Wilken Chiropractic	39.00
Ralph Wilmoth	44.20
Raquel Wray	5.19
Yellow Cab Inc	702.00

Motion by Stutsman, second by Thompson, to approve the min-utes of the formal meeting of May 6, 2004.

Motion by Harney, second by Leh-man, to approve the payroll authoriza-tions submitted by depart-ment heads, as approved by a majority of the Supervi-sors.

Motion by Lehman, second by Har-ney, to place on file the Clerk's Report of Fees Collected for the month of April, 2004, in the amount of $10,459.18, as submitted by Clerk of District Court Lodema Berkley.

Motion by Stutsman, second by Har-ney, to approve and author-ize the Chairperson to sign the Mutual Aid 28E Agreement for the new Eastern Iowa Clandestine Lab Enforcement Task Force.

Convened Public Hearing on Plat-ting Applications at 5:34 p.m.

Application S04014 of Robert G. Lovetinsky, Sr. (owner/subdi-PRELIMINARY AND FINAL PLAT AND SUBDIVIDER'S AGREEMENT OF LITTLE BIT "O" HEAVEN, A FARMSTEAD SPLIT, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA.

Whereas, the owner has filed appli-cation S04015 for approval of a pre-liminary and final plat of Little Bit "O" Heaven, a Farmstead Split and

Whereas, the County Zoning Com-mission having studied said application recommends that the plat be approved.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Johnson County Iowa:

1. That said plat be approved.
2. That the Chairperson be directed to sign said plat and Subdivider's Agree-ment.
3. This Resolution requires the record-ing of the following docu-ments: A. Resolution & Documents: Certificate of Owners & Subdividers; Title Opinion; Certificate of Treasurer; Subdivider's Agreement; Covenant for Fences; Resolution Affirming the Stability of the Current Road System; B. Subdivision Plat (5)

Motion by Harney, second by Leh-man, to approve Resolution 05-13-04-Z2.

Public Hearing closed at 5:42 p.m.

RESOLUTION 05-13-04-Z3

Be It Resolved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in ses-sion held on May 13, 2004, as fol-lows:

That a public hearing be set for the following application requesting ap-proval of a Conditional Use Permit for a Home Business:

1. Application CU04003 of Allan L. Berger, Iowa City, IA., requesting a Conditional Use Permit to Veterinary Clinic as a "Home Business" on prop-erty described as being in part of the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 30, and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 19, all in Township 80 North, Range 5 West of the 5th P.M. in Johnson County, Iowa. (This parcel is locat-ed at 3005 Highway #1 NE, on the west side of Highway #1 NE, at its in-tersection with Fox Lane NE, in New-port Twp.).

Now, Therefore, Be it Resolved

1. That a public hearing be held on the 3rd day of June, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. in the Board Room, Johnson County Admini-stration Building, 913 South Dubuque Street, Iowa City, Iowa, on the above applica-tions.
2. That the Johnson County Auditor be authorized to publish the official notice of the above public hearing.

Motion by Stutsman, second by Thompson, to approve Resolution 05-13-04-Z3.

RESOLUTION 05-13-04-Z4

Whereas, the Johnson County Plan-ning and Zoning Commission, following a public hearing, on May 10, 2004, filed its report and recom-mendations for certain actions;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved as follows:

1. A public hearing in accordance with Section 335.6 of the Iowa Code is set for the 10th day of June, 2004 at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Johnson County Administration Building, 913 South Dubuque Street, Iowa City, Iowa, on the fol-lowing: Z04004, (Worrell), S03047 (Pewitt/Dane), S04007 (McDonough), S04009 (McNutt/Lande), S04016 (Lee), a pro-posed joint Fringe Area Agreement between Johnson County, the City of Cedar Rapids,

	300 Teeters Ct.
IC05	Currier Hall 400 Block N. Clinton St.
IC06	Mercer Aquatic Center 2701 Bradford Dr.
IC07	West High School 2901 Melrose Ave.
IC08	Irving Weber School 3850 Rohret Rd.
IC09	All Nations Baptist Church 1715 Mormon Trek Blvd.
IC10	Salvation Army 1116 Gilbert Ct.
IC11	County Courthouse 417 S. Clinton St.
IC12	Grant Wood School 1930 Lakeside Dr. (includes East Lucas South)
IC13	City Transit Bldg. 1200 S. Riverside Dr.

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
(Vote for no more than THREE)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR
(Vote for no more than ONE)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF
(Vote for no more than ONE)

STEVE SNYDER

(Write-in candidate, if any)

BIG GROVE TOWNSHIP

FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
(Vote for no more than TWO)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

	5216 Sutliff Rd. NE
Clear Creek	CCAM High School 311 Marengo Rd.
Fremont (Includes Lone Tree)	Lone Tree City Hall 123 N. Devoe St.
Graham	Morse Community Ctr. 2542 Putnam St. NE
Hardin	St. Peter's Hall 2003 400 St. SW
Jefferson East (Includes Shueyville)	Shueyville Community Bldg. 2863 120th St. NE
Jefferson West (Includes Swisher)	Swisher City Hall 66 2nd St. SW
Liberty (Includes Hills)	Hills Fire Station 90 N. 1st St.
Lincoln	Hotz Farm Machine Shed 5345 500 St. SE

All sites Community Estates accessible to elderly and disabled voters.

Any voter who is physically unable to enter a polling place has the right to vote in the voter's vehicle. For fur-ther information, please contact the county auditor's office at 356-6004.

This notice is given pursuant to Chapter 49 of the Code of Iowa, as amended.

Tom Slockett by Julie Gilmore, Deputy

Tom Slockett
Johnson County Auditor and
Commissioner of Elections
By Julie Gilmere, Deputy

OFFICIAL PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT
REPUBLICAN PARTY
JUNE 8, 2004 - JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA
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OFFICIAL PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
JUNE 8, 2004 - JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA
BG & SPECIAL PRECINCT - 1ST ROTATION

NOTICE TO VOTERS:

To cast a vote for any candidate whose name appears on this ballot, complete the arrow pointing to your choice like this:

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
(Vote for no more than ONE)

ARTHUR SMALL

(Write-in candidate, if any)

FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE-2nd District
(Vote for no more than ONE)

DAVE FRANKER

(Write-in candidate, if any)

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
29th District
(Vote for no more than ONE)

RO FOEGE

(Write-in candidate, if any)

JUNE 8, 2004 - JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA
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CHUCK GRASSLEY

(Write-in candidate, if any)

FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE-2nd District
(Vote for no more than ONE)

JAMES A. LEACH

(Write-in candidate, if any)

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
29th District
(Vote for no more than ONE)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

BIG GROVE TOWNSHIP

FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
(Vote for no more than TWO)

WILLIAM LEIDICH

ROY SMYTH

(Write-in candidate, if any)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION FROM DISTRICTS NOT SHOWN ON SAMPLE BALLOTS

DISTRICT NAME OR NUMBER	DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN

(Write-in candidate, if any)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
(Vote for no more than THREE)

RICK DVORAK

JULIE A. GILMERE

PAT HARNEY

JAMES C. KNAPP

TERRENCE NEUZIL

MIKE O'DONNELL

JOHN F. SCHNEIDER

ROD SULLIVAN

(Write-in candidate, if any)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

(Write-in candidate, if any)

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR
(Vote for no more than ONE)

TOM SLOCKETT

(Write-in candidate, if any)

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF
(Vote for no more than ONE)

LONNY PULKRABEK

KEITH SLAUGHTER

(Write-in candidate, if any)

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION FROM DISTRICTS NOT SHOWN ON SAMPLE BALLOTS

DISTRICT NAME OR NUMBER	DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES	REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES
STATE SENATOR (Vote for ONE)		
40th DISTRICT	THOMAS L. FIEGEN	JIM HAHN
STATE REPRESENTATIVE (Vote for ONE)		
29th DISTRICT	RO FOEGE	(no candidate filed)
30th DISTRICT	DAVE JACOBY	(no candidate filed)
77th DISTRICT	MARY MASCHER	(no candidate filed)
78th DISTRICT	VICKI LENSING	(no candidate filed)
79th DISTRICT	MIKE OWEN	JEFF KAUFMANN
89th DISTRICT	MARK SHEARER	SANDRA H. GREINER
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE (Vote for TWO)		
CEDAR	DONALD BRANNAMAN RICHARD LONG	(no candidate filed)
CLEAR CREEK	(no candidate filed)	(no candidate filed)
EAST LUCAS	(no candidate filed)	PAM TERRILL
FREMONT	GERALD MORGAN	DONALD WERBACH
GRAHAM	DONALD W. BULECHEK	DWIGHT R. GARDNER
HARDIN	(no candidate filed)	LYLE F. CROW
JEFFERSON	MARVIN GREGOR WALTER SCHROPP	(no candidate filed)
LIBERTY	RICHARD A. COLE RANDY LACKENDER	(no candidate filed)
LINCOLN	AMIE ROCKAFELLOW	(no candidate filed)
MADISON	DARYL NEITDERHISAR GEORGE V. SWENKA	(no candidate filed)
MONROE	ROLAND J. ACHEY	(no candidate filed)
NEWPORT	JIM SEDLACEK SUSAN HAMAN UTHOFF	(no candidate filed)
OXFORD	(no candidate filed)	(no candidate filed)
PENN	KEN LEO JAMES TALLMAN	(no candidate filed)
PLEASANT VALLEY	RONALD WALDSCHMIDT	BRENT M. PARIZEK
SCOTT	(no candidate filed)	KEITH SCHULTES
SHARON	CATHIE STUTSMAN	DALE RHODES
UNION	MAYNARD HEBL	DONALD K. JOHNSON
WASHINGTON	DEAN E. STECKLY	STEVEN R. STUTZMAN
WEST LUCAS	HOWARD PEWITT	TOM WILLIAMS
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE (Vote for ONE) to fill a vacancy		
EAST LUCAS	(no candidate filed)	JAY CHRISTENSEN-SZALANSKI
TOWNSHIP CLERK (Vote for ONE) to fill a vacancy		
FREMONT	(no candidate filed)	LOIS DODSON

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Our View

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River project demonstrates area's energy

The energy that drives our metro area's growth became evident last week. On Thursday, Coralville officials tied together several previously announced projects as the "Iowa River Landing Development," which be-ginning this summer will transform the city's shoreline from Interstate 80 south.

If successful, the development will draw hundreds of thousands of visitors, tens of millions of dollars and more than a couple of thousand new jobs into the metro area's economy. That in turn will bring more businesses to the region as they attempt to tap into those dollars and the arising opportunities.

Coralville's Iowa River Landing Development consists of 150 acres stretching from I-80 to the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant, bounded by First Avenue on one side and the river on the other. Its main components include:

- Marriott Hotel and Conference Center — The nine-story tower will include meeting and exhibition space, a restaurant and 300-plus rooms.
- Iowa Environmental/Education Project — Designed by a former Harvard art teacher, the facility largely will use alternative energies to grow an indoor rain forest and will feature a reconstructed wetland and prairie on what formerly was a brownfield.
- Coralville Intermodal Facility — Featuring a gazebo, the center will celebrate the history of Coralville and the Iowa River.
- Open space — A full third of the redevelopment will be open space with public trails and parks. One of the trails will bridge the river, connecting to Iowa City's system.

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The issue:

- Construction of the Iowa River Landing Development begins this summer.

We suggest:

- If successful, the project will transform not only the waterfront but the metro area.

What do you think?

- Will the landing development projects succeed?
- Send your comments to Opinion Page, P.O. Box 2480, Iowa City, 52244; e-mail to opinion@press-citizen.com.

Letters

Readers offer endorsements for primary ...

How to reach us

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. Letters must include a daytime phone number. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length, style and content. Letters to the editor, opinion and editorial columns may be published or distributed in print, electronic or other forms. **Deadline for endorsement letters regarding the June 8 primary is 4 p.m. May 27.** E-mail to opinion@press-citizen.com; mail to Press-Citizen, 1725 N. Dodge St., Iowa City 52245.

Pat Harney

What do I look for when I vote for a candidate? I look for someone who can serve the diverse population of Johnson County. That candidate is Pat Harney.

Pat grew up on a family farm and currently lives in rural Johnson County, so he knows the issues that are of concern to the farmers of the county. He served as a police officer for more than 30 years, 10 years as director of field operations, so he knows the issues related to human services, land use, road plans and economic development.

He doesn't wait for residents to come to the administration building; he is out meeting with county residents in local restaurants and attends many community activities. He welcomes phone calls and any chance to meet with county residents.

He has worked since el-

Mike O'Donnell

I support of Mike O'Donnell as a candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. I have known Mike for many years and always have been very impressed with his commitment to the people of Iowa City and Johnson County. During his seven years on

owner in Johnson County for many years. Consequently, he has a vested interest in the future of Johnson County. He is definitely the type of person we need on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. I urge you to join me in supporting Mike O'Donnell in the upcoming board of supervisors election.

Michael W. Kennedy
Iowa City

improvement. He plans to keep the best practices and procedures that are currently in place but is willing to implement new policies where needed. For example, he will start using competitive tests to award promotions rather than simply basing them on seniority. This will ensure that the very best people serve in positions of authority within the department.

You can learn more about Lonny's plans at this Web site, www.lonnyforsheriff.com. Give Lonny Pulkrabek your support in June so that we have the best sheriff's department possible.

Richard M. Tucker
Iowa City

Keith Slaughter

Keith Slaughter is an excellent choice for sheriff. As a former Iowa City policeman, I've known and worked with many law enforcement officers. I know Keith would be a real credit to the profession as

whom I have respect and admiration.

As an organized, dedicated professional who truly cares for the sheriff's department, Keith is deserving of your vote for sheriff in the June 8 primary election.

Frank Burns
Iowa City

Rod Sullivan

For Johnson County supervisor in the June 8 primary election, one of my three votes will go to Rod Sullivan. I have known Rod for some years, and have long been impressed with his energy, commitment and willingness to bring forward ideas.

The incumbent supervisor who is not seeking reelection comes from a human services background, and so does Rod Sullivan. A significant portion of the county's budget is for human services, and a vote for Rod will fill this spot on the board with someone who has a strong understanding of these services.

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Construction centering on utilities and roads begins this summer. The Iowa Environmental/Education Project will hold a symbolic groundbreaking in autumn. If completed by the projected date of Earth Day 2008 — when the Iowa Environmental/Education Project hopes to open — the entire riverfront, the nearby I-80 ramps and First Avenue will look quite different than today.

There has been much criticism of each component in the development plan, ranging from the tax structures supporting the new conference center to the ethical implications of creating an indoor rain forest. And there remain a number of questions, many of them about basic finances, regarding the Iowa Environmental/Education Project.

While many questions have been asked about what happens if the components fail, the community also might want to ask what will happen if they succeed. Will other attractions — a casino quickly comes to mind — soon be proposed for the area?

In any case, that Coralville is taking on such a project is remarkable. A riverfront redevelopment of this scale usually is done only in much larger cities. In Iowa, Dubuque has and now Des Moines is making such an effort. Other communities have not been so visionary — Cedar Rapids' voters recently nixed a waterfront redevelopment plan there and Sioux City is grappling with how to fill its downtown, where nearly 70 percent of floor space sits vacant. Should Coralville's river development be as successful as its proponents predict, not only that city but much of the metro area will be transformed. We'll no longer be a fly-over or drive-by region but a destination for a nation.

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development ...

He doesn't wait for residents to come to the administration building; he is out meeting with county residents in local restaurants and attends many community activities. He welcomes phone calls and any chance to meet with county residents.

He has worked hard since elected to foster intergovernmental cooperation to develop plans for eliminating duplication in services wherever possible so that our tax dollars are stretched as far as possible.

Those elected to office are accountable to the residents of Johnson County, and Pat has proven his accountability since elected in 2000.

Francis Bud Sueppel
Iowa City

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Mike has been a lifelong resident of Johnson County, and has been a business owner in Johnson County for many years. Consequently, he has a vested interest in the future of Johnson County. He is definitely the type of person we need on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. I urge you to join me in supporting Mike O'Donnell in the upcoming board of supervisors election.

Michael W. Kennedy
Iowa City

Lonny Pulkrabek

I urge every eligible voter in Johnson County to vote for Lonny Pulkrabek for Johnson County sheriff.

I have known Lonny for many years and have discussed with him his plans for the future of the sheriff's department. Lonny realizes there is always room for improvement in Johnson County we have the best sheriff's department possible.

Richard M. Tucker
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Keith Slaughter is an excellent choice for sheriff.

As a former Iowa City policeman, I've known and worked with many law enforcement officers. I know Keith would be a real credit to the profession as our sheriff. He has a solid understanding of our county's law enforcement needs and the skills and experience to meet those needs.

When I was on the Iowa City police force, I worked with Keith on several cases. After I left the force, I worked for Keith as a reserve officer. From those experiences, I know he is a strong professional for ...

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Rod is a bright, good and thoughtful man with a big heart, who bears out his concern for people as much in his personal life as he does in public life. Rod Sullivan will make a great supervisor.

He has one of my votes, and I hope he'll have one of yours.

Dave Tingwald
Iowa City

... and comment on gas prices, City's Party after the Prom

To save on gas, just don't drive

I was highly unimpressed and even offended by the short piece "Gas prices up" (May 19). I laud the paper's attempt, through the little box within the piece, to help residents by suggesting ways to save, but I find it excruciatingly frustrating that not anywhere was there the suggestion for simply not driving — especially in light that on the paper's Web site's main page is a piece regarding the need for Johnson County residents (and I would add, Americans overall) to "lighten" up. It seems an easy and important addition could have been made suggesting people walk or bicycle — or even carpool — to get where they need to be. Gas prices are still lower than anywhere else in the world (due to government subsidies, ironically), and yet people still feel compelled to complain.

People have choices; they don't have to drive. The world, an individual's own well-being and that of others would be better off if more people did not drive. Yet the posted suggestions maintain this unhealthy and unhelpful attitude Americans tend to have towards their cars and driving: That it is their right as Americans to drive and to drive cheaply. Two birds could be so easily killed with one stone if people would just change their thinking and habits: the American obesity epidemic, and the nation's (unsafe) over-reliance on oil.

Elizabeth Sutton
Iowa City

Student behavior ensured success

The traditional City High School Party After Prom was held at the Iowa Memorial Union on May 9. About 200 junior class parents had the pleasure of hosting this drug- and alcohol-free event.

There are many factors that contribute to the success of the party. The most important is the attitude and behavior of the 500-plus City High students and their guests who attended the party. Throughout the evening students were respectful, courteous, thankful and cheerful. It was most re-warding as a parent volunteer to see so many of our community's youth having fun and enjoying the company of each other in a most positive way.

We are most grateful for the many donations and contributions of gift items given by local businesses. The response from our business community was most generous and greatly appreciated.

Thank you to the City High students and their guests for their participation at the party. As parents, it was a privilege to share with our sons and daughters this City High tradition.

Colleen Krei and
Diane Meyerholz
co-chairwomen
Party after the Prom
2004

Learning to speak English in a different language

Rossina Liu
Writers' Groups

My name used to be Dung-Thanh, pronounced in English very much like the sound of a doorbell and the uncomfortable wedge-designed underwear — "dong thong." My mother had decided to take away my birth-given name, Rossina, when we first came to the United States and replaced it with a Vietnamese one because she didn't want me to forget "her" side of the family.

Granted, she named me after her boyfriend of six months, but that aside, her motives were very well intended. "Dung" actually means handsome or beautiful in Vietnamese; it's just in English that it means cow waste. I don't have to tell you then how humiliating it was to go through kindergarten with a name that not only made a funny noise upon roll call, but also invited laughter and endless "moos" day after day.

Worse, adding to my "funny foreigner" qualities was also the fact that I spoke no English at the time and I wore, of all things, a brown "Star Trek" belt with every plaid polyester blazer my mother brought home from the local Catholic Church donations.

School was hard in those days, not just because I stuck out every day like the new kid but also because I also had to learn a new language that no one in my family knew how to speak. My kindergarten teacher, Ms. Carmen, used to assure me that she could teach me to master her language, to speak like her — without an accent — and to write with "perfect" spelling and structure. She was confident I'd learn to be an "American" in no time — just like her, just like my classmates. That was her goal and she succeeded, at least by her standards.

By the end of that school year, I spoke "perfect" English, and read the same storybooks as my classmates. It was quite simple to "read" and construct English sentences, really. I learned that all I had to do was repeat after the teacher, even if I had no idea what I was saying or what the words meant.

Besides, Ms. Carmen had said that through repeated recitation, I'd eventually understand the meaning of what I was saying anyway.

And the truth is, I did. In fact, by her standards, I was probably what she might even call a "success" story. Certainly, I picked up reading and writing within months in ESL class, and if you had heard me speak, you probably also would have thought that I sounded very "American."

Online

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Yet by excelling in assimilation and adaptation, I also had landed myself on the other end of the extreme — complete estrangement from my Vietnamese background. Indeed, there were times when I had consciously denied my own experience in ESL class just because I was too embarrassed of its association to "foreign-ness." I even had depicted myself as a blonde-haired little girl in my writing assignments.

As an English education student at the University of Iowa and a future teacher, I must then question the true value and success of my schooling before stepping into my own classroom one day. Despite the accelerated rate at which I learned to speak, read and write, was I any more accomplished than those who struggled longer with English, but in turn were able to retain their cultural and ethnic voice?

After all, the standardized, Anglo-centric academic regiment to which I was bound also affected my perception of myself as a person and as an American, specifically. Much like the rigidity of grammar rules and structure, I believed I needed to subscribe to a particular mold in order to properly fit in.

Yet, I cannot help but wonder what might have happened had Ms. Carmen incorporated a more multiculturally inclusive curriculum. Maybe the class would have learned about the Vietnamese meaning of "Dung-Thanh," and maybe more students (me included) would have better understood and appreciated the ever growing and diverse American culture in which we all live.

Rossina Liu is a graduate assistant to the College of Education Diversity Committee. She is a member of the Writers' Group, a corps of local residents who write regular opinion columns for the Press-Citizen.

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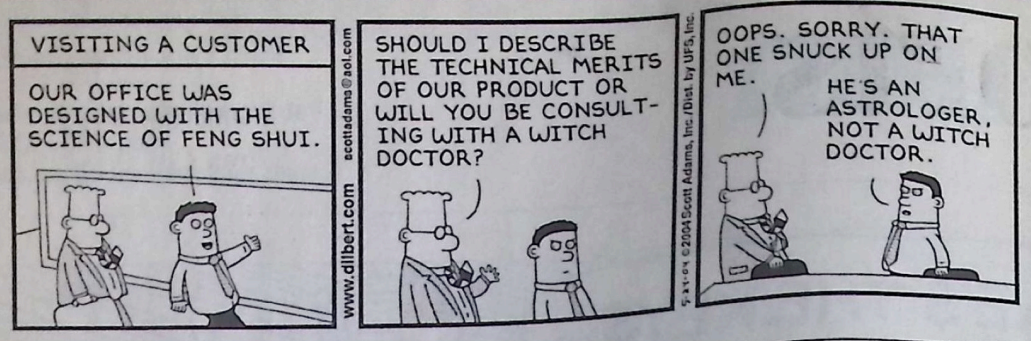

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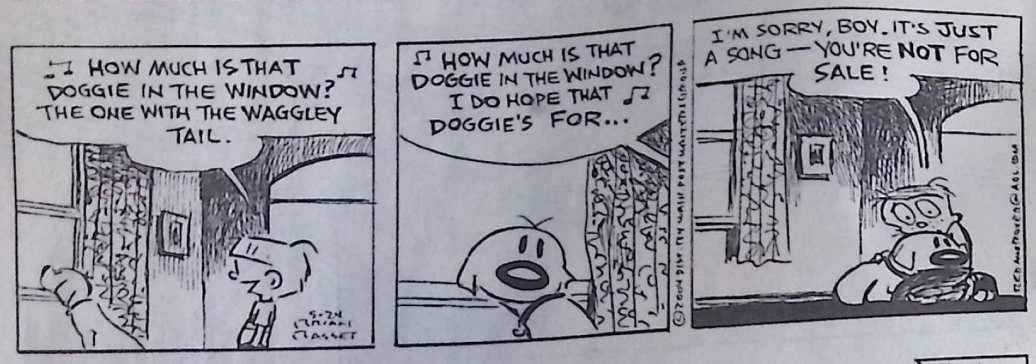

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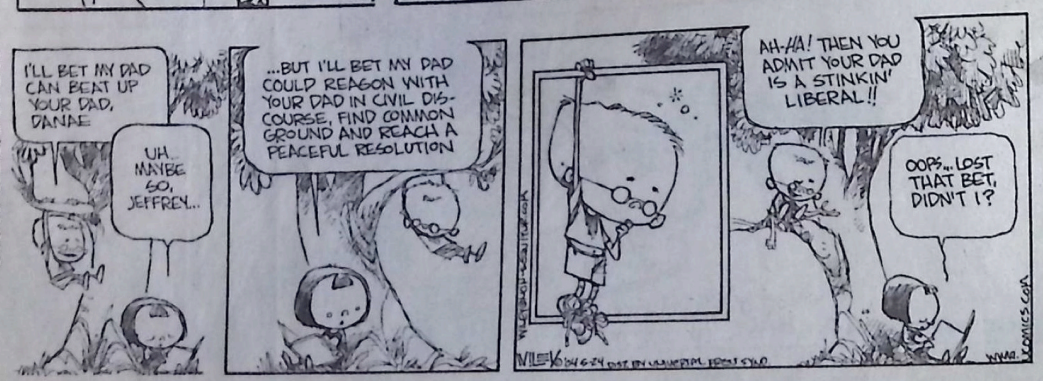

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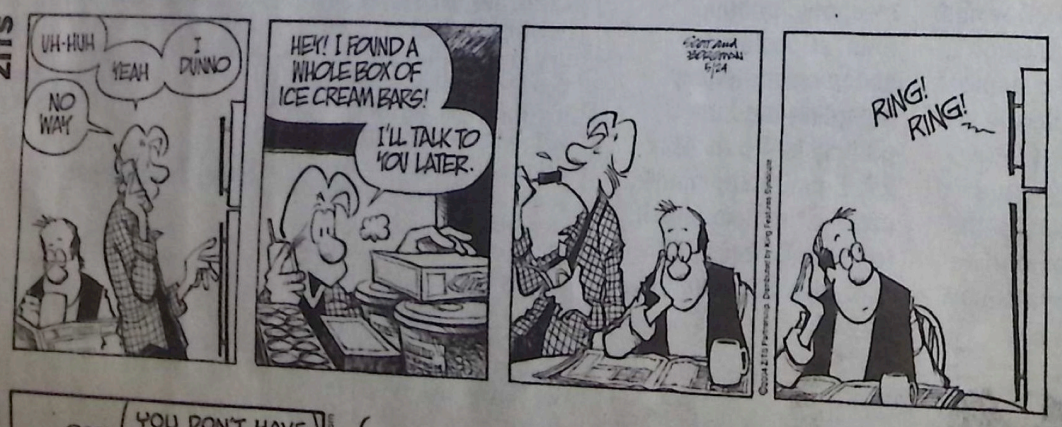

GARFIELD

Bridge

Give your opponent an opportunity

By Phillip Alder

Here is one of the good reasons for overbidding: If you are due to fail in your contract, often a friendly opponent will make a mistake and contribute a free trick or two to your cause. However, although sometimes you can just sit back and await the charitable donation, on other occasions you will have to give a defender a nudge in your direction.

On this deal, you are South in six hearts. West starts with the club ace and another club to dummy's queen. How would you continue?

This layout arose during a world-championship match between the United States and Yugoslavia. North's two-no-trump response, following West's overcall, would normally be played as natural and game-invitational, promising 10-12 high-card points. But this partnership treated it as game-forcing. South rebid three hearts to set the trump suit. Four clubs, four diamonds and four spades were control-bids (cue-bids) showing slam interest in hearts with a first- or second-round control in the bid suit.

The Yugoslav declarer played a heart to his ace at trick three and could not recover; he had to lose a trump trick. Paul Soloway gave his opponent a chance to err: He called for the heart nine.

If East had played low, Soloway would have risen with his ace and failed. But East covered with the heart 10. Declarer won with his ace and noted West's discard. Then declarer crossed to dummy twice, each time finessing in hearts through East. This allowed Soloway to play the trump suit without loss and make his slam.

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North
♠ A K 10 4
♥ 9 6 3
♦ K 7 2
♣ K Q 9

West
♠ Q 7 6 5 2
♥ —
♦ 9 8 4
♣ A J 10 8 2

East
♠ 9 8 3
♥ Q 10 8 5
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ 7 4

South
♠ J
♥ A K J 7 4 2
♦ A Q 3
♣ 6 5 3

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ A

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: S equals Q

"N U B L Y M I U X U D L Z G S J K E U L I Y A B Y C T G L U L U Y D, D Y L L Z G A U D K E X B Y M G."

— C U R G C K M X Z K E E

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "An economist is an expert who will know tomorrow why the things he predicted yesterday didn't happen today." — L.J. Peter

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Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're contemplating a financial move that will drastically change your lifestyle, whether or not you realize it now. It's important to imagine all of the ways this move will affect you before taking a step.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Alfred Hitchcock once remarked that "There's nothing scarier than the neighbors." Indeed, today, you could hear strange noises or get an odd vibe and wonder, "What are they doing in there?" Cautiously check it out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The mathematics of the universe are far less logical than most people believe. Giving to charity can be incredibly selfish — you wind up getting so much in return! Tonight, your dinner conversation is incredibly charming.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Those talented, intense, twisted friends of yours influence you. You're not one to be a follower, but if someone has a success formula, why not use it? It takes more than natural talent to win at this game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Sure, you need your peace and quiet, but this much of it? Reach out, and get in touch. The more communicative you are, the more likely you are to come across a piece of information that helps unlock your current conundrum.

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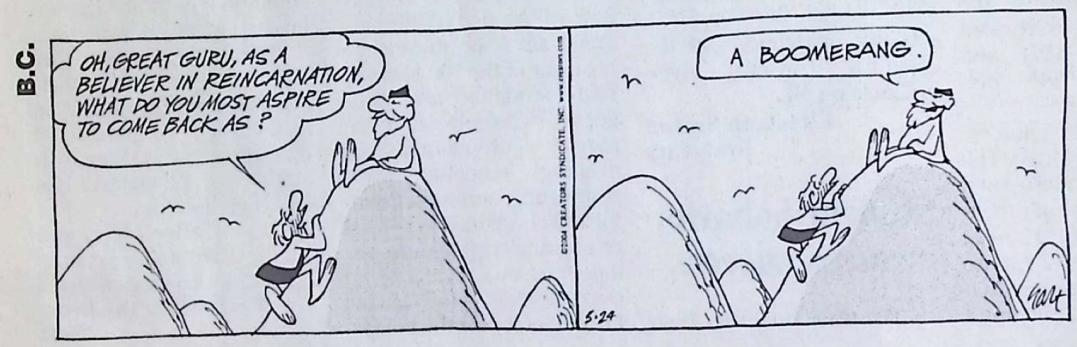

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The way you thoughtfully move ahead in life, creating new patterns as you plod along at a deliberate, albeit slow, pace will turn your days into a work of art. Your intrinsic elegance attracts luck on all levels.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your incredible sense of responsibility is more than a positive quality — it's a talent! This is one of the reasons so many people need you. At work, your irritation is certainly well-founded, but shake it off before you infect others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Dare to be outrageous, instinctual and even a bit cutthroat about your business — of course, I mean that in the nicest way, dear Scorpio. Change is coming. Soon, everyone will be accountable for actions taken.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your universe is expanding. That doesn't mean someone else's has to shrink. Keep the abundance mentality, and remind yourself often that there is plenty for everyone. Get your worries under control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You feel ready to make progress but may not be sure just where you're going, with whom and so on. This kind of openness is both wonderful (anything can happen!) and dangerous (anything can happen!).

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are expending great amounts of energy and could probably use some more support in terms of nutrition for both your body and spirit. The more freedom you give a loved one, the clingier this person becomes. It's weird.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's important to know that the people you are doing business with will keep promises — you can never be sure, but a good track record does mean something. Do your research! Check references, and pay attention.

Daily crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Watchful attention
5 With __ breath: tensely anticipatory
10 Nick and Nora's dog
14 Manipulator
15 Lower in esteem
16 Wearing sandals, say
17 Wader's footwear
19 Cunning trick
20 Erotic
21 Twisty-horned antelopes
23 Parcel of land
24 Round gasket
25 Trash barrel
29 Nothing, in tennis
30 Delivery co. with brown trucks
33 Banisters
34 Shirt buyer's specification
35 Suffix with silver or glass
36 Fool
37 Diamond bags
38 A Great Lake
39 Cave feedback
40 Grooves in the road
41 1901-09 presidential nickname
42 Big Apple school: Abbr.
43 Butter squares
44 Biblical divider
45 Prayer before meals
47 One, in Germany
48 Bean or peanut
50 Publicly recommend
55 Sport __: family cars
56 Dance class wear
58 Free from doubt
59 Send on a PC
60 Mild oath
61 Sound of escaping air
62 Makes a left, e.g.
63 Lasso

DOWN

1 Budget reductions
2 1975 Wimbledon winner Arthur
3 One of a horse rider's pair
4 Work units
5 Large monkey
6 "It's not __ the money"
7 New Mexico resort town
8 Boston hrs.
9 Merits
10 Nile dam
11 Hockey players' protection
12 Blabbed
13 Citrus drinks
18 Hawaiian dances
22 Golf ball position
24 Seeps
25 Eve of "Our Miss Brooks"
26 Impertinent
27 Pants with a low waistline
28 Marc Antony's love, familiarly
29 Bibliographies, e.g.
31 Lions' group
32 "Later!"
34 Pan-fry
35 Lawn invader
37 Jewelry with charms
41 Opera hero, often
43 Popular cooking spray
44 USC and UCLA, e.g.
46 Deceptive ploys
47 Reagan attorney general Meese
48 Rife with vegetation
49 Decorative case
50 Culture medium
51 Rank below capt.
52 Prefix with dynamic
53 Game catcher
54 Sunrise direction, in Sonora
57 Big Aussie bird

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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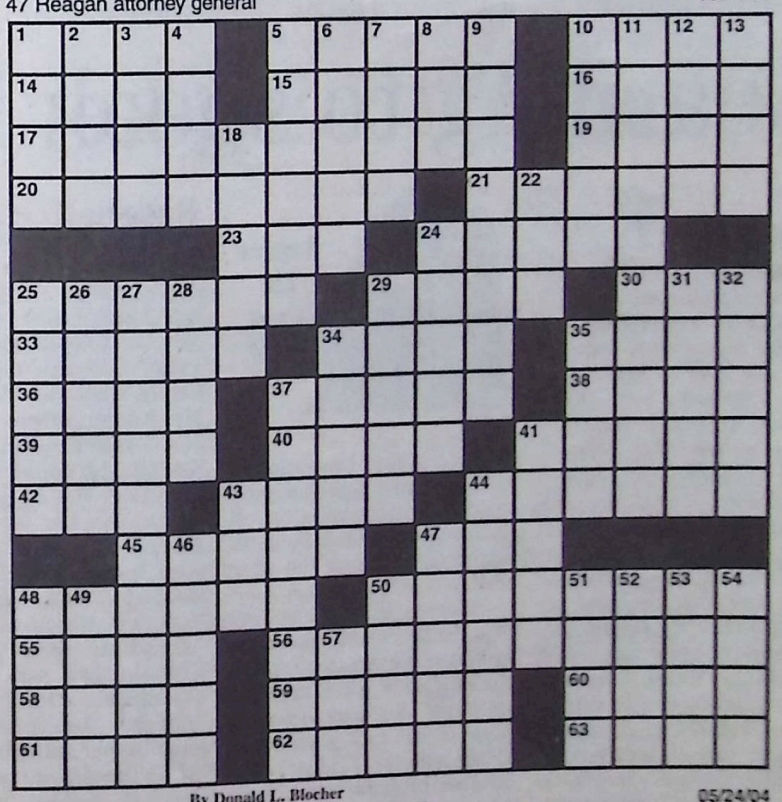

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Joe Williams gets chance at Olympic wrestling glory, **1B**

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Storms' wake leaves flooding, mess

Vilsack requests federal assistance

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack asked President Bush on Sunday to send federal assistance as soon as possible in the wake of tornado damage and heavy flooding.

In a letter transmitted electronically Sunday, Vilsack asked Bush to declare 16 counties federal disaster areas.

They were Black Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan, Butler, Cass, Cerro Gordo, Chickasaw, Clayton, Delaware, Fayette, Hancock, Humboldt, Kossuth, Jones, Mitchell and Winnebago.

The request comes after heavy rain and wind Saturday night caused flooding and damage, closing roads, displacing families and knocking out power.

"I have determined that this incident is of such severity and magnitude that effective response and recovery is beyond the capabilities of the state and the affected local governments and that supplementary federal assistance is necessary," the governor wrote.

One death was confirmed in Buchanan County, where a vehicle was washed off a bridge during the overnight storms.

"There was a fatality, but we don't have any other

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Inside

■ **More than a dozen tornadoes swept across southern Nebraska, killing at least one person as severe storms continue to batter the Midwest, 8A.**

The Associated Press

Cole Millard, from left, Brandon Lautenschlager and Nathan Bishop play Sunday in a flooded street in front of their home on the east side of Des Moines.

Habitat for Humanity goes on 'blitz build'

Plan could hike student loan rates

UI students racking up more debt

Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Lacy Slee hopes to graduate from Michigan State University in two years and take a $43,000-a-year job designing food packaging, enough money to comfortably pay back the $15,000 she expects to owe in student loans.

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By Kristen Schorsch
Iowa City Press-Citizen

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The idea of having to

Press-Citizen / **Jason A. Cook**

Josh Erickson, a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, puts together an exterior wall with help from numerous other volunteers Friday.

Everyone pitches in to help family

By Rob Daniel
Iowa City Press-Citizen

Christine Harms looked at the house going up before her Saturday, knowing it soon would be a home for her and her four children.

"It's great," the single mother said. "It's really amazing so many people came out to help today and yesterday."

Harms and her family are the latest benefactors of the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity's building projects. Much of their new home, being built at 2503 Aster Ave. on Iowa City's southeast side, was constructed in a "blitz build" Friday, Saturday and Sunday. What began as a concrete slab and a pile of lumber Friday morning rose to a roughed-out two-story structure with a partial roof by Saturday night.

Volunteers finished building

See HOME, 4A

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Christine Harms, the mother of the family moving into the house Habitat for Humanity is building, helps lift a section of the roof onto her new home Friday. Volunteers worked Friday, Saturday and Sunday to rough out the two-story structure.

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If it goes through, millions of college graduates who consolidate their federal student loans could face sharply higher interest payments. That's because they would no longer be allowed to lock in one interest rate for the life of a loan. Instead, they would have to repay the money at prevailing interest rates — and those rates are projected to go up from their current historic lows.

As a result, payments on an average loan of $17,000 would jump from $2,581 to $5,696 over a 10-year repayment period, according to a report by the nonpartisan Congressional Research Service.

Under the current system, higher interest rates cost the government, not college graduates. The government pays lenders the difference between the interest rate that graduates lock in and the prevailing rate.

Lawmakers who back the proposed switch to a variable-rate approach want to do away with that subsidy and shift the burden of higher interest rates to college graduates. If they get their way, the government will

See LOAN, 4A

Marymichele Oetker has taken out loans to cover four years' worth of housing, tuition and fees — totaling roughly $45,000.

The idea of having to pay higher interest rates on a $45,000 consolidated loan when she graduates in December worries her, she says.

"The cost of going to school is so ridiculous it is making it even more frustrating," said Oetker, a University of Iowa senior from Norwalk. "It shouldn't have to be this hard if you want to better yourself."

A federal proposal calling for students to no longer repay loans at fixed interest rates could make Oetker and others students who pursue consolidated loans, meaning lumping smaller loans into one big one, pay more in the long run.

The average amount of debt also is increasing for UI students, who had an average $2,603 more debt in 2003 than in 1999, according to the UI Financial Aid Office.

If students settle into low fixed interest rates, though, they would save money, said Beth Oakes, senior assistant director of the financial aid office.

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Democrats may be sitting on an election surge in 2004

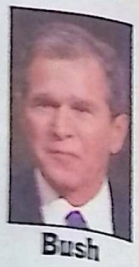
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush's eroding support creates a greater likelihood that Democrats could surge back into control of Congress and the White House in November.

Many caveats exist. The 2004 election is hostage to events in Iraq, the war on terrorism and the U.S. economy over the next several months. But Bush's falling status, Americans' collective worry about the country's direction and a sudden Democratic advantage in voter preference in congressional races are all reminiscent of the sour atmosphere.

"We have enough (evidence) to ask the questions," political analyst Stuart Rothenberg said about a Democratic surge in 2004. "We don't have enough for the answers yet."

Kerry



Bush

The contours of this election will start to clarify in the next three months, after the United States ostensibly hands over power to a provisional government in Iraq on June 30 and the Democrats and Republicans have national conventions in late July and August, respectively.

"Once we get to June and July, if Bush's approval ratings are where they are today, we have to ask the question (of a possible Democratic sweep) furiously," said Pew Research Center pollster Andrew Kohut. "If he has not recovered, and he is near 50 (percent approval), he is going to have a hell of a struggle, and he could take a few people with him."

Currently, Republicans control the Senate by two seats and the House by 22.

Bush and his likely Democratic rival in the fall, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, have traded leads in polls all spring. But the president's approval ratings have fallen into the low- to mid-40s in the wake of an uprising in Iraq and a prison abuse scandal.

Concurrently, Americans' assessment of the direction of the country is its most pessimistic in eight years, according to an early May survey by Kohut. And in one mid-May Harris Poll for CNN and NBC, voters preferred Democratic candidates for the House by 13 percentage points. That's 6 percentage points higher than the GOP advantage on the eve of its sweep to power in 1994.

"This is a 'what-if' election," Kohut sad. "What if things get better in Iraq; what if they get worse? What if there is another (terrorist) attack? ... It has great potential for volatility."

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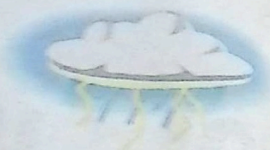

Weather
Scattered storms later today with a high in the upper 70s.

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Woman shoots at radio building

A Sioux City woman upset with a radio station's content shot at the station's building and two vehicles in the parking lot on Saturday, police said.

Police said that at about 11 a.m. on Saturday, Bramble Humphreys, 54, arrived as KSCJ and fired a handgun at a company vehicle. During the incident, she shot herself in the hand, police said.

Program director Willie Clark said Humphreys used a .357-caliber handgun to unload four to five shots into the company vehicle, damaging its windows. Clark said another slug hit the sales building next door and one bullet hit a personal vehicle in the lot.

Courtyard to honor dead student

ONAWA — A memorial courtyard and amphitheater are being built at a high school in honor of a student who died in an automobile accident last summer.

Nearly 150 people turned out Friday for a dedication ceremony for the partially finished project, which will honor 17-year-old Andrew Merritt.

Merritt died July 5, 2003, and would have graduated from West Monona High School this weekend.

Davenport targets vacant buildings

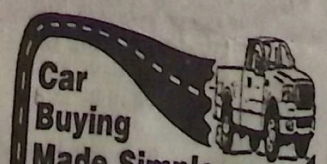
DAVENPORT — City officials say they want to get rid of more than 100 abandoned buildings downtown that attract crime and create health and fire hazards.

Mayor Charlie Brooke has appointed a task force to study the problem and find ways to either fix and occupy the structures or bulldoze them.

A total of about 154 such buildings are located throughout Davenport. Ideally, Brooke said he would like to see Davenport be able to acquire the properties quickly and hand them off to new owners to fix them up.

Brooke said the city would take advantage of a state law signed last week by Gov. Tom Vilsack that simplifies the process Iowa cities have to go through to take possession of abandoned properties.

—The Associated Press



State to replace old voting machines

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Four years after the nation agonized over a historically close presidential election and Congress promised reform, many precincts in Iowa still will be using the same equipment to tabulate votes in the November election.

That's because local election officials still are waiting for the federal government to decide which voting machines are acceptable to buy.

After the disputed 2000 election, Congress provided states money to buy new machines but never authorized money for federal elections officials to determine what machines are acceptable to ensure that all votes are counted accurately.

That means the Help America Vote Act will fail to meet its original goal of improving the equipment by the 2004 presidential election.

"That's a disgraceful situation and the blame sits firmly with Congress," said Doug Jones, chairman of the Iowa Board of Examiners for Voting Machines and a member of the state's Election Reform Task Force.

As a result, state and local election officials are left to cope again this year with old equipment and hope for new machines and a better shot at improved elections in 2006.

Within a few weeks, Iowa will have about $29 million to spend along with the $765,000 in matching funds the Legislature set aside, said Secretary of State Chet Culver.

Culver will use some of the federal money to replace old mechanical lever-type machines in Crawford, Delaware, Sioux, Palo Alto, Ida, and Keokuk counties before November.

Van Buren County, the only county remaining where voters mark an "x" in a box next to a candidate's name on a paper ballot, also will get machines.

Culver said he doesn't want to wait to replace Iowa's oldest machines because the margins of error in those machines could make the difference in a very close presidential election this November.

Al Gore won Iowa by barely more than 4,000 votes out of 1.3 million votes cast in the 2000 general election.

Culver is working on a lease agreement with the seven priority counties in which they will lease optical scan voting machines — the type in which voters darken an oval to vote.

Overall, Culver has a plan that allocates $15.9 million to counties for new voting systems in the state's 1,890 precincts. The money can be used for hardware, software, poll worker training and voter education.

Counties are expected to pitch in about $2,600 per precinct for the upgrades, Culver said.

Those figures assume each county must replace its existing equipment and includes at least two new voting machines for each precinct and an optical ballot reader with a printing device that records votes on paper.

Each precinct must have at least one machine that enables disabled voters to independently vote for the first time, Culver said.

Meanwhile, the federal government is not expected to have a list of certified voting systems until the end of this year and most voters will likely not see new machines until 2006, Culver said.

Jones said other states have found it takes months to replace old machines with new.

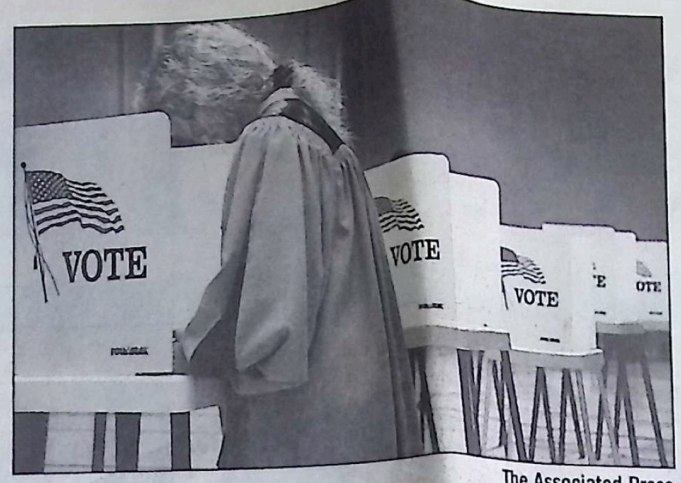
"The timeline for buying new voting machines is a long one," he said. "If you don't commit to a particular vendor and begin contract negotiations with them a year in advance of a general election, you're setting yourself up for some embarrassing problems."

He said instances in Florida and California have demonstrated that lack of testing of new machines and training for election officials leads to disaster.

Culver said he's troubled by testing on some electronic machines in which computer hackers were successful in breaking into system and changing votes.

"Let's proceed cautiously. Let's not pretend we know what we need whether it's definitely the touch-screen or definitely a paper trail. Let's figure it out," he said.

Seventy-seven of Iowa's 99 counties use one of two types of optical scan voting machines.



The Associated Press

First Assembly of God Church choir member Dawn Carlson marks her ballot in the church gym before services Oct. 19, 2003, in Cedar Rapids. Four years after the nation agonized over a historically close presidential election and Congress promised reform, many precincts in Iowa still will be using the same equipment to tabulate votes in the November election.

Four primary types of voting machines used in Iowa

- **Central count** optical scan (fill in oval or complete arrow. Ballots counted at central location)
  59 counties, 903 precincts
  Adair, Adams, Allamakee, Benton, Boone, Bremer, Buchanan, Butler, Calhoun, Carroll, Cass, Cedar, Cerro Gordo, Cherokee, Dallas, Davis, Decatur, Dickinson, Emmet, Floyd, Franklin, Fremont, Greene, Guthrie, Hamilton, Hancock, Hardin, Harrison, Henry, Howard, Humboldt, Iowa, Jefferson, Jones, Kossuth, Lee, Lyon, Madison, Marshall, Mills, Mitchell, Monona, Monroe, Montgomery, Muscatine, O'Brien, Osceola, Page, Pocahontas, Pottawattamie, Ringgold, Sac, Shelby, Taylor, Wapello, Webster, Winnebago, Winnishiek and Worth.
- **Precinct count** optical scan (fill in oval or complete arrow, ballots counted in each precinct)
  18 counties, 712 precincts
  Audubon, Black Hawk, Buena Vista, Chickasaw, Clarke, Des Moines, Dubuque, Grundy, Jasper, Johnson, Linn, Louisa, Polk, Scott, Story, Tama, Washington and Woodbury.
- **Electronic** (includes touch screen)
  15 counties, 261 precincts
  Appanoose, Clay, Clayton, Clinton, Fayette, Jackson, Lucas, Mahaska, Marion, Plymouth, Poweshiek, Warren, Wayne and Wright.
- **Lever** machines
  6 counties, 95 precincts
  Crawford, Delaware, Ida, Keokuk, Palo Alto and Sioux.
- **Paper**
  1 county, 9 precincts
  Van Buren.

Source: Iowa Secretary of State

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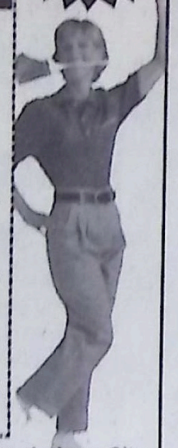

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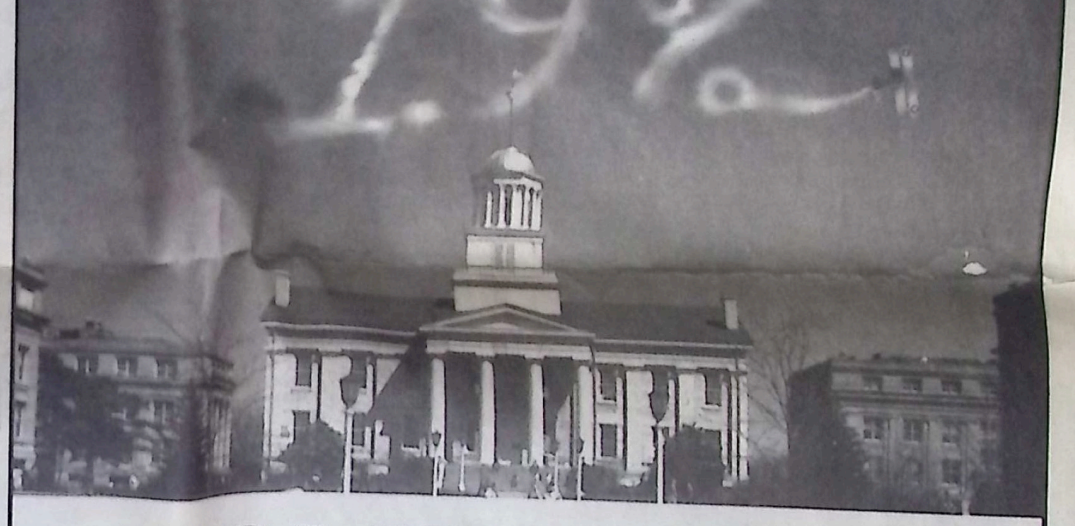

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Get to the bottom

Chalabi case is highly troubling. It's good to see Hagel, others weighing in.

We're glad to see bipartisan support in the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee for a thorough probe of alleged actions of Ahmad Chalabi. It's being charged that the Iraqi National Congress leader shunted U.S. classified information to Iran.

During his exile years, Chalabi became increasingly popular in Washington among advocates of knocking Saddam Hussein out of power. Now it is becoming increasingly apparent that his main constituency was himself. He really didn't know much, and it's turning out that most of what he thought he knew was wrong.

The United States has relied, to its detriment, on information about Iraq that Chalabi either gave Washington or had channeled to it by others having supposed expertise. The information was wrong about weapons of mass destruction; wrong about the ease of handling liberation with a relatively light military force; wrong about the cost of stabilizing the nation afterward. That's just a start, but it's a short yet devastating list.

Now it is being said that Chalabi funneled highly classified U.S. information to Iran. Chalabi denies all, and he certainly shouldn't be railroaded — just investigated fairly.

That's what Sens. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., both pledged on Sunday. There will be hearings, and Hagel, Feinstein and others want a report from U.S. intelligence agencies as well.

It mustn't stop with Chalabi. If he got U.S. classified data, they weren't put under his pillow by the Secrets Fairy. So among the questions to be asked and answered include:

- Who gave the data to him, and why?
- Will the Justice Department become involved?
- Was he channeling information on where U.S. troops were and what they were engaged in?
- Why was his home raided, and why were high-ticket payments to him halted?

Hagel, who is nobody's fool, has been sounding warnings for months about Chalabi's credibility. We're inclined to agree with the senator that both the Clinton and Bush administrations were getting warning signs that should have been looked into. Memorably, he was convicted of bank fraud in Jordan 12 years ago.

Of course no one knows how the probe will unfold. But it's good to see Hagel and the other senators on the case. No stone unturned, please.

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Let's focus on reaction

Thanks to The World-Herald for an enlightening series of articles about Nebraska's child protection system.

Spending substantial amounts of money to fix this system is sort of like trying to catch the horse after it has left the barn and run most of the way to the pasture. Never mind that the barn door is gone.

By the time so many children like JayCiona Fleming come to the appropriate attention of someone within the system, substantial harm already has been done. Those who know the individuals involved in JayCiona's case characterize them as caring and committed.

But we learned by JayCiona's story that personal irresponsibility by all parties, poor judgment and an inability to predict human behavior with sufficient accuracy were the main reasons for failure in this instance — not a lack of money or too few seemingly caring people.

There will be too many more heartbreaking stories similar to JayCiona's in the future as long as we continue to operate with our current notion of prevention. This notion is really not about prevention; it is about reaction — reaction to a problem that already has taken root.

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them up there for a few weeks at a time. It helps keep the Viet Cong terrorism and village chief assassinations down."

I suggest that those outraged by the mistreatment of Iraqi prisoners of war remember that their ability to understand the environment of those who pursue mission and survival in a war zone will always be deficient. Events such as this may be served best by quiet support.

Daniel M. Malone, *Omaha*

Iraq will change us

Before the first shot, when many Americans asked how much this war would cost and how long it would take, why didn't this administration trust us with the answer — billions of tax dollars and many bloody years? Trust is supposed to work both ways.

If the American taxpayers are investing their resources and lives in this plan, they are owed the truth, not a revolving carousel of deception.

Secrets are the enemy of any democracy, and while our administration of divisive policies and mounting secrets tries to change Iraq, the likely outcome is that Iraq will change us. Does our country really need a discussion regarding acceptable levels of prisoner torture?

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But the pictures: The barely scratched grandfather clock, upright amid devastation. The tumbled bricks that were once the wall of a house, the matchsticks that were rafters. The hollow-eyed and hurting people who lost — well, not everything. They have their lives and, with the exception of the bereaved family of Hallam's Elaine Focken, they have their loved ones. But they lost enough to suffer for a long time to come.

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We and many other Midlanders mourn the death of Mrs. Focken, who was 73 and, despite infirmities, a vital member of her community. Those of us who weren't directly affected, who didn't need to hunker down against the wind, still lament the loss of so many homes and businesses, so many memories, so much living.

Nature can be beautiful. Inspiring. Magnificent. But nature is always unpredictable. As Midlanders pick through the splinters and tatters and scraps that were their homes, those caught in the Saturday twisters surely must be pondering that important lesson.

Late hits, little substance

Opposition to MUD wells digs up nothing of significance to worry about.

The Midlands Voices article by Lynda Wageman, chairwoman of the Water Quality Environmental Council, on the opposite page is a fine example of sound and fury, signifying not much.

Wageman's group was formed recently, apparently to fight the Metropolitan Utilities District's new $300 million Platte West well field and water treatment plant.

To reiterate a few facts, the well field is not in any meaningful way hydrologically connected to the Superfund site at Mead, Neb., meaning there is next to no chance of cross-contamination.

Foes say otherwise, but the weight of science says they're wrong.

Tom Wurtz, general manager of MUD, said the utility has to monitor and "model," or project, what may happen to the Superfund site as the water plant is put into operation.

If by some far-fetched happenstance it were to turn out that the Mead contamination should move toward the well field, MUD has an approved plan to stop it.

Wageman's objection to two-year-old data used by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers puzzles us. Decision-making in such situations takes months, even years. If "newer" data were always demanded, such processes would never end.

Much of the Wageman article is based on cherry-picking statements out of the massive pile of letters, studies, e-mails and other paperwork relating to the project. Isolated statements may appear to support her, but their relevance is open to question.

Suffice it to say that MUD received federal and state approval for the project. If it were in any reasonable way dangerous, that would not have happened.

Wageman's group has leapt into the fray at the last possible instant, throwing punches in an attempt to shut down what will not, at this point, be stopped. MUD is committed to the well field to supply water for the metropolitan area's westward growth. Wurtz said it will solve all problems rather than surrender.

Good. This project, more than a decade on the drawing board, is vital to the area's future. We're glad the utility intends to see it through.

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Customer: "No."

Loan officer: "Home improvements?"

Customer: "No."

Loan officer: "Vacation, cruise, trip to Hawaii?"

Customer: "No."

Loan officer: "How about the kids' college, paying off credit cards, new furniture, any of these?"

Customer: "No on all counts."

Loan officer: "Well, sir, I don't understand. What will you use the money for?"

Customer: "I just want to buy groceries and a tank of gas."

Michael W. Roberts, *Omaha*

Picture this arena

A recent article in this newspaper stated that Qwest Communications had lost an enormous amount of money in the past quarter. Then a May 20 article said Qwest is cutting more jobs.

Is it just a matter of time before we see someone scraping the Qwest logo from the convention center? That would make for a picture suitable for framing.

Don Wade, *Bellevue*

Sound didn't impress

The Eagles concert was spectacular, but something needs to be done with the sound system in the upper rows at the Qwest Center.

Those in my immediate area, including myself and my husband, could not hear anything said, and the music was muffled because the speakers were below where we were sitting. If we pay premium ticket prices, we should have premium sound.

Cathy Kratina, *Omaha*

Make taxation fair

In a May 20 World-Herald story, "Business leads work on updating incentives," Jim Fram of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce said the first step is to find out whether the current incentives need tweaking or whether Nebraska needs "a complete new generation of incentives. We obviously need to go in a different direction."

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To me, the most important aspect of taxes is fairness. Small business is our seed corn. It creates the jobs. No one should be so important that he can decide which business pays more than another. When special-interest groups get control, they will always benefit themselves, and competition will suffer.

Nydra Karlen, *Bellevue*

Editor's note: The writer is chairwoman of the Libertarian Party of Nebraska.

No longer a Democrat

On May 11, I cast my vote as a Democrat for the last time.

I have watched the Democratic Party deteriorate for the last 23 years. The harder I push for change, the farther to the left the party drifts. The Democrats have been on the wrong side of almost every issue — abortion, welfare, taxes, farm policy and, most of all, foreign policy.

On May 11, while the Democrats were lambasting the Bush administration for some Iraqi POWs being embarrassed, al-Qaida was beheading an innocent American civilian in Iraq. On May 14, I went to the courthouse and changed my affiliation.

I am no longer a Democrat but a Libertarian. John Kerry, Ted Kennedy, Hillary Clinton, Howard Dean and Al Gore are almost as responsible for Nicholas Berg's murder as the terrorists they seem to encourage. The leading Democrats have done nothing to support our troops and everything to damage and undermine the efforts and sacrifices of our men and women serving in Iraq.

J.S. Robison, *Syracuse, Neb.*

Who leaked the name?

I find it simply amazing that the U.S. government was able to find suspects in Nick Berg's murder so quickly, yet no one can find out who in the White House leaked the name of CIA operative Valerie Plame.

Sharon Carlton, *Bellevue*

Spare me the outrage

I was in the U.S. Army in 1969. The day I arrived at my base camp in Qui Nhon, South Vietnam, I looked up to see eight men with ropes around their necks, hanging high in the air from telephone poles.

I asked the driver who they were. The driver responded: "Those are the bad guys. The South Koreans hang

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The quote, "It is a university, not a military," was attributed to an e-mail from an anonymous faculty member and detracted from the impression of fairness of the whole process. I found the remark to be snobbish, ignorant, narrow-minded and boorish. Please indulge me while I explain why.

First, it's the same old brand of snobbery we've seen before from academia. The danger of this attitude is that it leads to creative stagnation and assumes anyone not from "the club" is somehow incapable of good ideas.

Secondly, it shows an ignorance not only of how well-trained our military is, but also of the world as it exists outside the university. It perpetuates the television stereotype that military members are little more than self-propelled sandbags.

No, Adm. Ellis is not from "an academic background" in a professional sense. But with three engineering degrees, he's no stranger to it, either.

With a child in high school, UNL is on our short list. But I'm not about to send my gifted child (who eventually will select my rest home) to an institution where the faculty is that narrow-minded.

Gary W. Kimsey, *Bellevue*

Navy blew it on song

The May 21 World-Herald provided an Associated Press article about the Naval Academy being politically correct in changing a traditional song to include lyrics about women. The change in this case just eliminates the word "men" and generalizes the new lyrics. Someone has too much time on his hands and not enough to do. Give me a break.

Are we going so far as to say that anything that mentions "men" needs to be corrected to include women? If this is the case, how about changing Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to read, "All people are created equal . . ."? After all, the address as given appears biased by not mentioning women.

We know what Lincoln was saying to the people, and I don't believe he was excluding women. He was generalizing. In the minds of these modern thinkers, shame on Abraham Lincoln for not including "women" in his famous address.

We, meaning men and women, should now change everything that indicates men and excludes women? Talk about opening a can of worms.

Richard E. Richardson, *Norfolk, Neb.*

Testing toys is mere child's play for Iowans

■ Ideas for inventions land two youngsters gigs with a San Francisco company.

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — If 10-year-old Alli Burke made toys for a living, she'd invent things like a Double T Tramp Master.

The trampoline accessory would help tumblers learn tricks and bounce to tunes, said Burke, a regular at the Waterloo Trampoline and Tumbling Center.

Burke isn't a toy maker yet. For now, she's the next best thing — a toy tester.

The fifth-grade student at St. Edward's entered her idea through the school in the Kid Inventor Challenge offered by Wild Planet Toys. At least 3,500 kids nationwide submitted product ideas last fall in hopes the company will turn their fantasy into reality. Officials will decide which ones to manufacture later this year.

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Mike Western, 11, finds his target with the Waterball ML 100, one of the products he is testing for Wild Planet Toys.

In the meantime, representatives with the San Francisco company liked Burke's idea. So she, along with other youngsters who place in the top 100, is a kid consultant for a year. And Alli's sister, Erika, 8, is always willing to help out.

The consultants get to try out and rate Wild Planet toys that arrive at their house every six to eight weeks. In return for feedback, the kids get to keep the merchandise. Participants also received a T-shirt and toy tester business cards.

"I was jumping up and down," Burke said of the initial shipment. "I play with them a lot."

Her mother, Toni, said the reaction was predictable.

"A box of toys was delivered. Any kid would be jumping up and down," she said.

Burke's favorite toy to date is probably the air boom box. The pastel radio, which is soft like an inner tube, complements her turquoise-colored room.

Charles City resident Mike Western, 11, also earned the right for sneak peaks at up-and-coming toys.

His invention idea? A spider that climbs walls and shoots a Silly String web. Western heard about the competition through the talented and gifted program in the Charles City schools.

The job of a kid consultant isn't difficult.

"Just test it," Western said.

Wild Planet Toy officials want to know if the color is right and if the product would make a good birthday present.

Western thinks he is up for the job. In the fifth grade and with a keen interest in politics and books, he critiques everything from the president's Iraq policy to the "Lord of the Rings" movie trilogy.

"I think I'm honest," he said, surveying his collection of toys. Burke said she knows what makes a product "OK, boring, awesome or very cool."

It's a keeper, she says, "if I play with it over and over again."

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Five librarians aim at world record

NORTH LIBERTY, Iowa (AP) — Five librarians from the North Liberty Community Library will attempt to break a world record for nonstop reading aloud.

The group, "Team Title Wave," will try to get into the Guinness Book of World Records by reading for 80 consecutive hours starting June 7, said Elaine Reitz, assistant teen librarian.

The current record-holder is a six-member team from a San Jose, Calif., library with 74 hours and 49 minutes.

The North Liberty librarians must read continuously as a team before two impartial observers. Each person will read aloud for three hours at a time and will have five-minute comfort breaks. Pauses between readings can't be longer than 30 seconds.

The record attempt will begin at 9 a.m. June 7. The goal is to end at 5 p.m. June 10.

The Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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■ Anil Luthra, 26, and Parul Manaktala, 22.
■ Sachin Verma, 28, and Pooja Luthra, 21.
■ Jeffery A. Petry, 36, and Tanya J. Briggs, 30.
■ Charles A. Yale, 29, and Sarah M. Bay, 29.
■ Steven M. Pleskac, 25, and Carmen E. Helvey, 23.
■ Jaime E. Serrano, 26, and Janet Lopez, 20.
■ Jack Osborne Jr., 27, and Desiree L. Croghan, 21.
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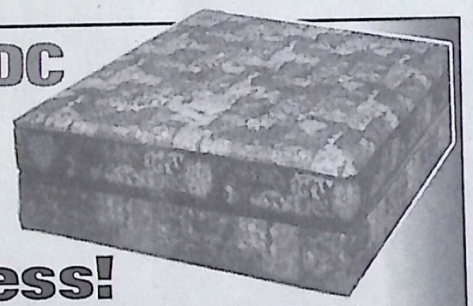

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Librarians going for the record

North Liberty team to seek record for reading aloud beginning June 7

NORTH LIBERTY– A team of five librarians from the North Liberty Community Library will attempt to break a world record for non-stop reading aloud. Members of the team will begin reading on Monday, June 7 at 9 a.m. The team will continue to read until they have surpassed the current Guinness World Record of 74 hours and 49 minutes. The public is welcome to attend this event during library hours.

The rules for a Guinness challenge are strict and require that all members of the team not leave the reading area for the entire time of the marathon. They are allowed five-minute breaks once an hour, but otherwise will read, eat, and sleep at the location of the record attempt.

No more than six individuals are permitted to read during the marathon, each for a maximum of three hours at a time. No pause between readings can be longer than 30 seconds.

The team is comprised of 5 librarians from the North Liberty Community Library. The 5 readers are: Elaine Reitz, Assistant Children's Librarian; Jennie Garner, Assistant Director and Teen Librarian; Lois Hatch, Children's Librarian; Nate Perry, Library Assistant; and Melanie Stewart, Library Assistant.

The current record for continuous reading aloud, according to Guinness, was set by a six-member team at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library in San Jose, California. Those readers began on Wednesday, August 13, 2003 and finished 74 hours, 49 minutes and 37 seconds later on Saturday, August 16, 2003 at 12:50 p.m.

For more information, contact Elaine Reitz, North Liberty Community Library, at 319-626-5701.

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Mackenzi Marsh and Rose Daniels, both of North Liberty, play a little game of Miss Mary Mack between activities.

Could it be another record for the North Liberty Librarians? This just might be the largest game of Duck, Duck, Goose ever played at a summer reading program.

Summer Reading Fun

at North Liberty Library's Summer Reading Program

5 year old Aly Winfield,North Liberty, awaits finishing touches on her artwork.

Eight year old Brock Hatcky of North Liberty concentrates on sand painting.

Each Tuesday June 8 through July 20, the North Liberty Library hosts its summer reading program for young readers ages pre-school through young adult. They will culminate this year's program with a family swim at the Community Center's new water park.

Children's librarian Lois Hatch sprays Celine Fender's sand painting while the rest of the group looks on.

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NEWSLETTER

Rec Center updates

Prime Time Basketball League

The 18th year of Prime Time Basketball is back at the North Liberty Recreation Center. The philosophy behind Prime Time is for players to develop good basketball habits by providing a structured basketball environment where good decisions on the floor are rewarded and the emphasis is on the team rather than the individual.

Session: Approx. June 15-July 29, 2004

Days/Times: Mondays & Thursdays; 4:30-10:30PM

Location: North Liberty Recreation Center

Fee: FREE

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The 4th year of Game Time Basketball, the summer league which features many area female college players and recruits, is back at the North Liberty Recreation Center. The philosophy behind Game Time is for players to develop good basketball habits by providing a structured basketball environment where good decisions on the floor are rewarded and the emphasis is on the team rather than the individual.

Session: Approx. June 15-July 27, 2004

Days/Times: Tuesdays; 5:00-9:30PM & Sundays; 3:00-7:30PM

Location: North Liberty Recreation Center

Fee: FREE

See the Summer Brochure for all programs offered July-August, 2004 or contact the Recreation Center at 626-5716.

Outdoor Pool Schedule of Activities:

Swim Lessons: *Monday-Friday: 9:15 a.m.-12 p.m.*
Open Swim: *Daily: 12-8: p.m.*
Deep Water Fitness Class: *Tues/Thurs.: 5:45-6:30 p.m.*
Rentals: Mon/Wed/Fri.: 8-10: p.m.; Saturday & Sunday: 8-10 p.m.

Note: The diving boards will be closed on Tuesdays & Thursdays between 5.45-6:30 p.m.

Indoor Pool Schedule of Activities:

Lap Swim: ..... *Monday-Friday; 6-9:15 a.m.*
Swim Lessons & Lap Swim: ..... *Monday-Friday; 9:15-11:30 a.m.*
Lap Swim: ..... *Monday-Friday; 12-1 p.m.*
Open Swim: ..... *Monday-Friday; 1-5 p.m.*
Lap Swim: ..... *Monday-Friday; 5-6:30 p.m.*
Swim Lessons & Lap Swim: ..... *Tues. & Thurs.; 6-8:30 p.m.*
Open Swim: ..... *Mon-Wed./Fri.; 6:30-8 p.m.*
Lap Swim: ..... *Saturday & Sunday; 10 a.m.-1 p.m.*
Open Swim: ..... *Saturday & Sunday; 1-8 p.m.*
Rentals: Mon/Wed/Fri.; 8-10 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday; 8-10 p.m.

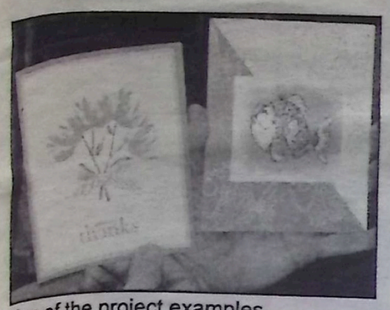
Note: Two lanes will be reserved for lap swimming during public swim hours and swim lessons.

July Fourth Rec. Center Hours of Operation:

Saturday, July 3, 10:00AM-8:00PM

Sunday, July 4, 10:00AM-8:00PM

Monday, July 5 10:00AM-8:00PM



Two of the project examples.

Under pressure

North Liberty Recreation Center hosts rubber stamp class

Left: Stamping student Evelyn Moore, North Liberty, at a station; Below: Instructor Becky McLachlan explains the projects.

By Kim Taylor
North Liberty Leader

NORTH LIBERTY– Making a good impression is easy at North Liberty Recreation Center's rubber stamp class, "Stampin' Up!"

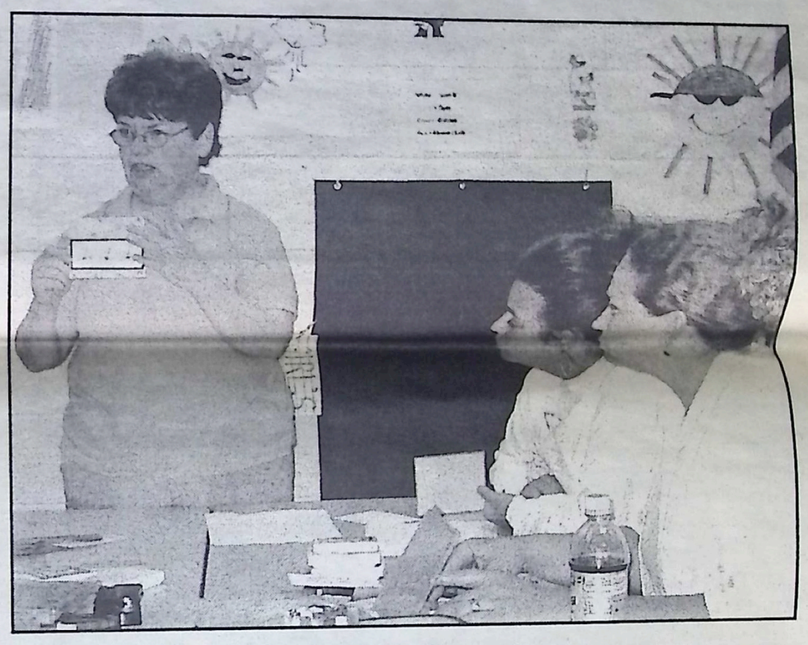
"I love it!" said class participant Loretta Holzinger of Stone City. She meets her daughter-in-law, Jeannette Holzinger and rides along with her to the North Liberty class. This is Loretta's second class; Jeannette has been stamping for 10 years.

"Stampin' Up! Rubber Stamping" instructor Becky McLachlan has been teaching the class for three years. In the class, students learn different techniques using Stampin' Up rubber stamps and accessories. The instructor selects several make-and-take projects in advance, and prepares stations that include packets of everything you need to complete a project, holding a finished example. She selects different projects for every class. Becky says she teaches at the North Liberty Recreation Center and also provides home workshops. Her workshops have been held in North Liberty and as far away as Muscatine. She says, "Wherever they live, I go!" She has also worked with Girl Scout and 4-H groups. One year, she worked with kids at the fairgrounds making Valentine cards for veterans and nursing home residents.

Student Evelyn Moore from North Liberty said she has been stamping for about a year-and-a-half. Evelyn said coming to class is her gift to herself. She has used her completed cards to send, give as gifts, and even sell. Evelyn has also shared her love of stamping with Girl Scouts. Another student, Janean Pennington of Cedar Rapids, has been stamping for about a year. When asked if she liked the class, she said enthusiastically, "Yeah, it's fun!" And Jody Kolb, from Marion, likes the class so much she has taken several. Four of the students ride together from Cedar Rapids to attend.

Interestingly, the current group of students are all health care workers. It was suggested that perhaps it is their opportunity to be more creative than they can be in the workforce.

The class at the North Liberty Recreation Center is offered twice a month, for those age 13 years and up. Upcoming sessions will be held July 8 and July 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is $10 per person. For more information about the class, contact the North Liberty Recreation Center, or leave a message for instructor Becky McLachlan at 626-2344.



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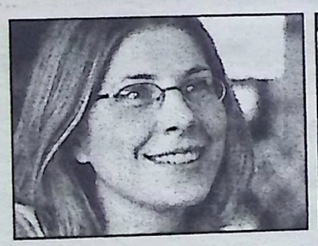

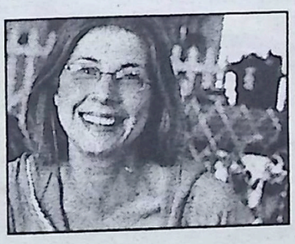

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Hawk Talk

Ready for Prime Time?

Future Hawkeyes on display at North Liberty Recreation Center

Prime Time action from the tip to the final gun. Above, TomVakulskas.com/Primus Construction and Goodfellow Printing/ Imprinted Sportswear begin play.

This is the first of a two-part story on the Prime Time League.

By Don Lund
North Liberty Leader

NORTH LIBERTY– The Prime Time League has been around for 18 years. I remember going over to City High and watching Chris Street, Jess Settles and Ricky Davis just to name a few play.

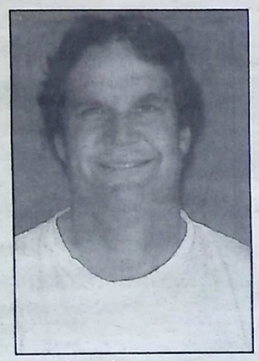
It was usually so hot by the middle of July that I quit going.

The games were switched to West High and I remember when Dean Oliver made his debut after committing to Iowa after his sophomore year in high school.

Things have sure changed since the league was moved to North Liberty and air-conditioned comfort.

Basketball fans come in twice a week to see their favorite players and stay cool.

"It was a real move forward for the NCAA to allow summer leagues and to control them and to make sure they're done in the proper way," said Randy Larson, who not only has run the league from the beginning but was a player-coach and now just a coach. "As long as they allow this kind of basketball I think it's better than pick-up games and it allows the coaches to have some contact with their players other than the individual workouts."



Don Lund

The fans get a little closer look at the players and sometimes get to meet them.

"The players are always going to want to compete and as organized as best as they can because they play pick-up basketball games 300 days a year," said Randy. "The more organized games they can get with refs and stats and everybody on the same page in terms of playing good, sound fundamental basketball the players are going to want that."

The fans came in full and stayed when the league was moved to North Liberty and an air-conditioned setting compared to the hot June and July nights at the City High or West High gyms.

Randy didn't envision getting an air-conditioned court and being on TV but he did think the league would last.

Friends asked Randy when the league started if he would get it going and then turn it over to someone.

"No," he answered with a smile. "My last day coming out of the gym I'll probably have to use a cane."

People from all over the country call Randy to ask for his advice on how to set up and run a summer league.

"What makes it work is good people playing in the league and Iowa kids just can't be duplicated elsewhere. I don't mean just the University of Iowa but the state of Iowa," said Randy. "That's what makes it work is the kids want to play, they want to be coachable. That's what makes the league a success."

One of the reasons I go to most of the games is to see the new Hawkeye recruits. The two big ones to watch this year are Adam Haluska and Doug Thomas.

Adam, who grew up a Hawkeye fan in Carroll, Iowa, played at Iowa State his first year, transferred to Iowa and sat out last season.

The 6'5", 210-pound guard should have a good chance of starting next fall. He reminds me a little of Luke Recker.

Doug, at 6'8" 235, is explosive and Iowa assistant coach Greg Lansing told me he could be the best athlete in the Big Ten.

"That's the fun part of it," said Randy. "Everybody's good in their press clippings but how good they're going to be when they actually show up.

"Doug Thomas is just an unparalleled athlete that has as high a vertical jump as we've seen around here ever, including Ricky Davis. Understands what he can and can't do. Not a great defender yet, but has the ability to do it. He can handle the ball very well."

Doug has rocked the North Liberty gym with some eye-popping dunks and scored 38 points in his second game out.

"If Doug gets the ball 15 feet from the hoop he's going to take one more step and dunk it," said Randy. "That's something the Hawkeyes haven't had, the kind of player that can swoop and slash. He has something that we just haven't had here before."

Adam has great range from 3-point land, can also handle the ball and can drive hard to the basket.

"Haluska is a freak of nature," said Randy. "Kids that win the 100 and 200 meters are not all that unusual in their state track meets. Guys that win the long jump there add a little skill to the speed. He wins those three and the 400 (at the state track meet his senior year in high school) which for 6'5", 210, I can't imagine that kind of athletic ability."

Next week I'll talk to Doug and Adam about their game and run down All-Big Ten point guard Jeff Horner to talk about the new talent.

Seth Gorney warms up for Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear in the Prime Time League.

Ex-Iowa player Darryl Moore brings the ball up the court with incoming Iowa hoop player Doug Thomas for TomVakulskas.com/Primus Construction.

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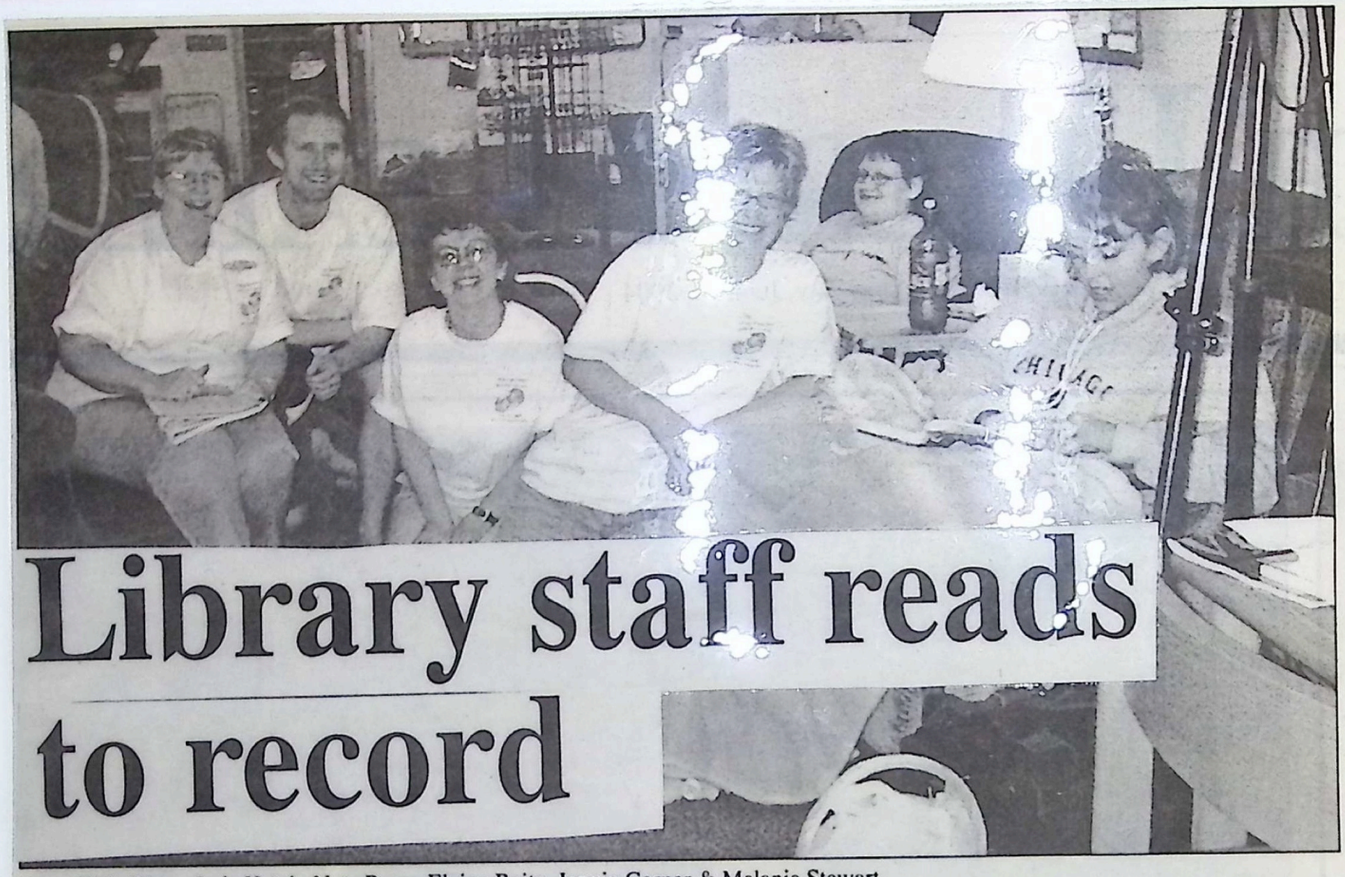

Library staff reads to record

Team Title Wave: Lois Hatch, Nate Perry, Elaine Reitz, Jennie Garner & Melanie Stewart.

Read-a-thon team member Lois Hatch reads at 10:13 pm.

Read-a-thon team members Lois Hatch and Jennie Garner.

By Molaan Mosell
North Liberty Leader

NORTH LIBERTY– What does it take to break a Guinness World Record? Ask the librarians at the North Liberty Community Library. At 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, library staff Jenny Garner, Lois Hatch, Nate Perry, Elaine Reitz, and Melanie Stewart successfully set a new reading aloud record of 80 non-stop hours of reading. Librarians at the Martin Luther King Jr. Library in San Jose, California set the previous record of 75 consecutive hours in 2003.

The North Liberty five-member team began reading at 9 a.m. on Monday, June 7, taking turns at two-hour intervals. Prior to the beginning of the reading marathon, the group assembled pillows, blankets, sleeping bags, and other sundry items in a designated section of the North Liberty Community Library. Except for their allowed five-minute breaks, they would read, eat, and sleep in the small area for the next four days.

Team Leader and initiator of the project, Elaine Reitz, made sure that every rule set down by the Guinness World Record central office in London was followed. Team members were required to have a doctor's permission to participate. The team was allowed one five-minute break per hour. Reading could not stop for more than thirty seconds. After completion, a videotape of the event, the log book, and names and signatures of all official observers were to be sent to the Guinness Central Office in London, England.

The librarians ran into various challenges four-day stint. Losing their place and staying awake when reading were a couple of them. During one of his reading shifts, Nate Perry stood the whole time in order to fight off sleep. Elaine Reitz almost broke the 30-second reading interruption limit when she began laughing at a passage from a book she was reading. Lois Hatch was worried about her voice holding out for the sixteen hours she would be reading. Jenny Garner found it hard to go four days without a bath or shower, marathon amongst restless teammates, camera crews, and a growing crowd of onlookers.

The 80-hour marathon was sprinkled with laughs and entertainment for the reading team. On at least two mornings, Schulte and Swan from 102.9 FM radio called and harassed the librarians. Jenny's friends from library science school brought a fruit tray and juice and another friend brought in Tropical Snows for everyone. Faye Marguia, brought in warm poppy seed bread. And one day, 10 members from Lois's bridge club came and listened for awhile.

The Read-a-thon library team received the support of numerous people and businesses in the community. Among the forty observers who sat in three hour watches, were Penn Elementary principal Julie Robinson and her son Ben, Penn teacher Faye Murguia, State senator Bob Dvorsky, Iowa house representative Dave Jacoby, Library board member Shawn Selch, and North Liberty City Councilmen Tom Salm and James Moody.

When 5 p.m. on Thursday hit at the North Liberty Community Library, television crews were there to record the hugs, flying streamers, clapping, and large sighs of relief. Why did the librarians at the North Liberty Community Library decide to take on this project? The main instigator, Elaine Reitz said, I was reading about the San Jose library doing it last year, and I said, "we can do that!" When she told Library Director Dee Crowner about the article, Crowner said, "go for it!" The library team also wanted to bring attention to the library, and let people know what an important asset it was to the community.

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Many prizes were given away at the raffle ticket drawing at the North Liberty Community Library Summer Reading Program pool party. Teen librarian, Jennie Garner, draws names.

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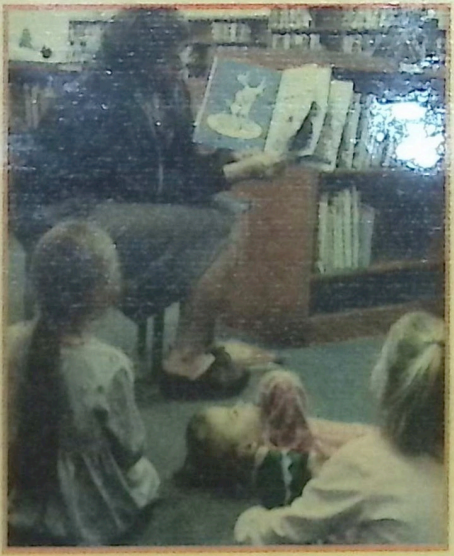
Assistant youth and teen services librarian Melanie Stewart (at right) read "Letters From a Desperate Dog," "But Excuse me, That is my Book," "Dooby Dooby Moo," and "17 Things I'm not Supposed to Do" during Pajama Story



Time at the North Liberty Library on January 3. After stories, kids constructed newspaper puppet crafts. Pajama Story Time is held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Children's Corner of the library.

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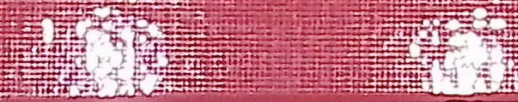

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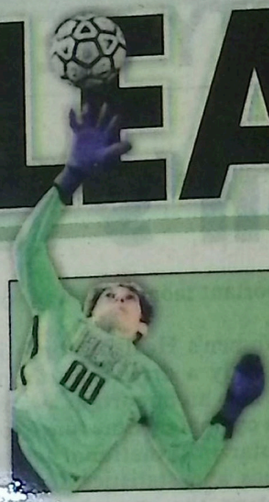

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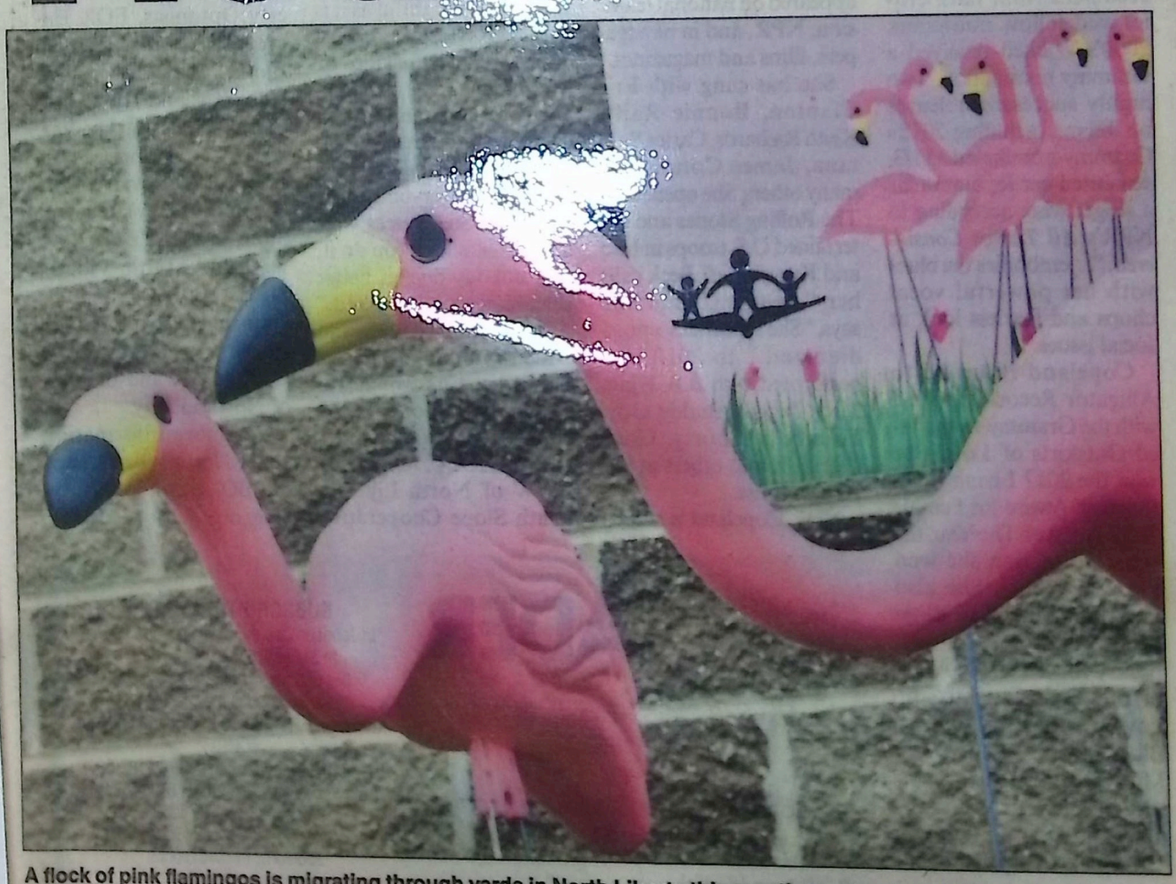

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Flamingos: A prank with a purpose

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It's a prank, with a purpose.

"One of my goals for this year was to bring some more awareness to the (Friends of the North Liberty Library) endowment fund. There's galas, various other fundraisers, and I wondered what this looked like for us," said Melanie Harrison, the marketing and events coordinator for the North Liberty Community Library.

She took a look around Facebook, a website where groups and individuals encourage their creativity, looking for unique fundraising ideas and found her shocking pink answer. "This was one that had popped up, and I was like, I think we could do something with this," she said.

For $35, Harrison and her special crew of Flamingo Flockers stealthily visit a friend, a co-worker, a nemesis, a family member, a neighbor (in North Liberty), and deploy a flock of 20 some plastic flamingos in their yard in the dark of the night. The next morning, the recipient is treated to the sight of a yard full of bright pink flamingos along with a sign, stating, "WE'VE BEEN FLOCKED in support of the North Liberty Community Library Endowment." That night, the crew returns and the flock disappears to be deployed in another yard.

The endowment started in 2016 after the library's board asked Director Jennie Garner to look into the possibility of an endowment, or foundation. Garner consulted with the Community Foundation of Johnson County for insight, and the endowment fund was hatched.

Its purpose is to provide a sustainable fund for the library. Garner said, "So we always know that there's funds available to supplement the budget, as needed."

Potential uses for endowment money include programming and infrastructure repairs and/or improvements.

"We can take out up to five percent per year," Garner said. "But right now we're just letting it sit and grow."

She added the fund has nearly tripled since 2016, in large part from generous patrons making annual contributions.

The flock was introduced to North Liberty through a social media video, shot by Derek Blackman, from the city's communications department, which features flamingos exploring the library and scurrying about the city (after dark).

To schedule a flocking, go online to https://northliberty library.org/ and click "SPEND NOW!" [illegible] $35 [illegible] endowment and [illegible] to select a date (weekends excluded) for the flock to migrate to their chosen address. Available dates are filling quickly, Harrison noted, and the event only runs through the month of May. "We're just seeing how it goes," she said. The first deployment occurred in the overnight hours of Tuesday, April 30, in the rain.

"We're hoping that everybody finds it fun and gets a chuckle out of their neighbors getting flocked," she said. And, you can even flock yourself if you so desire.

Also, if you've been flocked and wish to return the favor, or "Flock it forward," as Harrison says, there is a way to find out who flocked you.

"They can go onto our website, make a donation to forward the flock on, and we'll tell them who did it," Harrison said.

"They can bribe us," Garner said with a laugh.

Having people flock each other is something Harrison hopes happens.

"It's kind-of a challenge," Harrison said. "Someone did this to them, and they are then challenged to do it to somebody else, and keep the flock moving."

Recipients are encouraged to post photos of the flock with the hash tag #whattheflock.

"We hope people get up in the morning and think it's fun," Harrison said.

"It's pretty simple. Simple fun," Garner added. "We love community involvement."

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Popular fundraiser keeps endowment in the pink

Flocking plastic birds raises funds for North Liberty library fund

By Lee Hermiston, The Gazette

NORTH LIBERTY — A flock of pink flamingos has been popping up in yards around North Liberty this month.

This flock, though, is of the plastic variety and is being used by the North Liberty Community Library to drum up interest and funds for its endowment.

The initiative — known as the Flamingo Flocking Fundraiser — is spearheaded by Melanie Harrison, the library's marketing and events coordinator.

"One of the goals I set for myself this year was to draw more attention to the North Liberty Library endowment fund," Harrison said.

She checked Pinterest to find unique fundraising campaigns. "The flamingo flocking shows up. I thought, 'This looks like fun.'"

How it works: North Liberty residents can register online, pay $35 and have a flock of 20 plastic flamingos sent to an address in town.

Harrison primarily has been responsible for moving the birds from address to address late at night so the recipients are surprised in the morning.

"It's been a lot of fun," Harrison said.

Rather than ruffle anyone's feathers, Harrison said the fundraising and awareness campaign has been a rousing success.

Originally, the plans had called for recipients to "flock it forward" and pay to have the birds moved to another home. However, North Liberty residents had reserved every weekday of the month by the third day of the campaign, meaning the flock has to be relocated before a recipient can pass it on themselves.

While the flocking has raised money, the primary goal of the campaign is to raise awareness about the Friends of the North Liberty Library Endowment Fund, said Jennie Garner, the library's director.

The endowment, established in 2016 with about $11,000, has more than tripled in three years, she said.

"Our goal is to continue to see it grow," Garner said. "We don't have a set amount. We want to create a sustainable fund."

North Liberty City Council member Sarah Madsen flocked herself May 8 to surprise her children, ages 5 and 8.

While the children were leery at first, "they were excited to see them and pose for pictures with them," Madsen said.

"I think it's fantastic and a great and creative way to promote our library," Madsen said.

The campaign runs through the end of May and should be offered again next May, Harrison said.

Melanie Harrison

These flamingos are part of the Flamingo Flocking Fundraiser underway to raise funds for the North Liberty Public Library's endowment fund. People pay to have the flamingos set up – often under cover of darkness – in someone's yard. The flock then moves on to another yard the next day.

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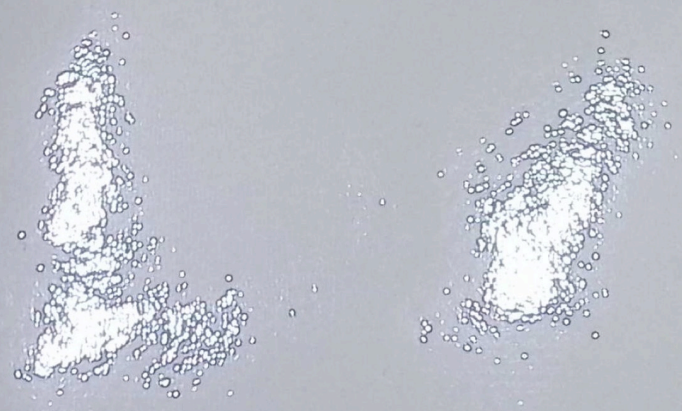
Anyone interested in donating directly to the endowment can visit the Community Foundation of Johnson County website — communityfoundationofjohnsoncounty.org — and donate there.

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